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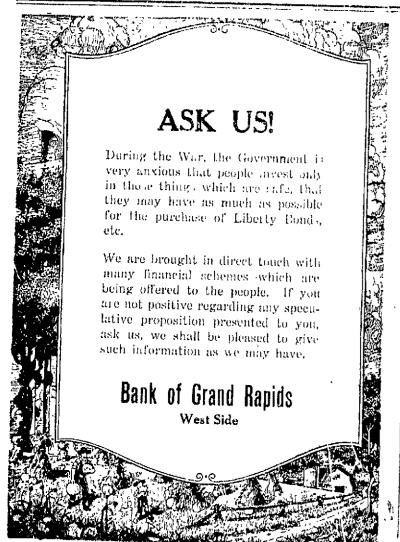
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DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES NOT ON THE BALLOT

Owing to the fact that they did not poil enough votes at the primary this month, the names of the democratic numlnees will not appear on the ballot in Wood county under their party designation. The only way they can appear is for them to Grand Rapids Tribune, run independent. There being no contest at the primaries there was no lacentive for the democrats to turn out except where they wanted to vote for a republican, as they all their that the democrats would be why this intermission I do not know.

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DEATH OF FRANK NOBLES

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LETTER FROM OUR

(Lleut. Jack Carrigan)

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same direction, looking tine and feel-ing just as good as they looked. Nobody seems to know just how long it is going to take us to get to

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way, but from all reports we should be well satisfied with the results. By this I do not mean we should be contented. We are satisfied only as far as we have gone and we have only made a start. With personal regards to all our mutual friends, Sincorely yours, J. F. Carrigan 1st Liout.

TWO SUPERVISING TEACHERS

lent is really supposed to do some-thing toward looking after the teachrrs and schools of the county, and the result is that our county schools have improved wonderfully in the ast few years.

CLOTHING FOR BELGIANS

The Bolgian Relief Committee are making special effort to send as much warm clothing as possible a once to the refugees. The Duryen War-Relief of New York and Paris who receive and distribute all this material and to who all boxes of bedding and clothing have been shipped by this committee have acknowledged with great appreciation the generous donations of our people and are urging us to send more as the needs of the refugees are greater than ever. Anyone having clothing for men, boys, women, girls and babies, also bedding, empty ticking cases that can be filled with straw over there will please send them at once to the Council of Defende rooms in the library or telephone Mrs. MacKinnon at 347 and it will be called for and collected.

PHILIPP IN THE LEAD

The latest returns from all over the state as given out this morning are to the effect that Philipp leads Wilcox men are of the opinion that the corrected returns may change the aspect of things, they practically returns may change concede the nomination of Philipp.

Saturday and Sunday Sept. 14 and 15 MATINEE and NIGHT

Why We Must Fight

Graphically Pictured in Ambassador

'My Four Years In Germany"

POPULAR PRICES

MATINEE-Vhildren 10c, Adults 20c NIGHTS—Main Floor 25c, Entire Balcony 15c, Children 10c

1st SHOW 7:15

A NARROW ESCAPE **BODY FOUND AFTER** An automobile containing sever-

persons, namely Mrs. O. J. Leu, Earl Leu, Zona and Medeline Leu and Sophia Schilter, was returning to their home in the town of Senora Saturday evening when they ran off the road and into the ditch, the carturning over onto its side and smashing the wind shield, but no other damage was done, none of the occu-

to enable Mr Leu to take the truin for Alliwaukee, where he was going to take charge of the Wood county exhibit at the state fair. On their way home they saw a car approaching which had only one light and they ran off to the side of the road and slopped to allow the car to get by. They state that the car was running fully thirty miles an hour, and was going from one side of the road to the other, and when it come apposite to them it struck them and threw them into the dich. They report that they are of the opinion that had the top not been up on their car that the consequences would have been more serious.

They were near Mr. Condo's place when the accident happened, but nothing could be done that night and the next morning the car was rescued from its position alongside the road, and after being cranked up was run to its destination without further mishap. Taken altogether, it most lucky that nobody was hurt in the mixup. It is not known who was driving the car that struck them.

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Jame R. Bowden, Town of Remington
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more step up. I appreciate my proWisconsin.
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cations that are now required of a county superintendent, his holding the office merely depending on his ability to get the votes when election day came around. He did all his supervising right from his office in town, and the most arduous labor the paper so that he knows whether that he vour now decetion.

Triday night we give a concert at a law closing the season all the concernment of the season all the concernment of the season all the concernment. The major to the first that they had left Merrill and gone to Grand Rapids, for Grand Rapids is so far letter how his account stands with letter how his account stands with town, and the most arduous labor the paper so that he knows whether that he vour new decetion.

Mrs. A. F. Baudelin one of the concernment of the season all the concernment. John Blenker, one of the men who was identified with the pioneer history of Wood county, recently died at Oshkosh at an advanced age. Mr. subsequently drawing his salary at three months in arrange hereomes.

Supervising right from his office in letter how his account stands with caten up. Hope you win the paper, so that he knows whether ful in your new Jocation. He is behind and how much. The railing to discontinue sending papers to subscribers who are more than a country intervals during the year. three months in arrears becomes effective on the first of October, so aubscribers should govern themselves accordingly.

CHURCH BUYS PROPERTY

The Catholic congregation of Ru tlolph on Saturday purchased the Peter Akey farm at Rudolph station, consideration \$11,000. The farm consists of 75 acres and they in turn days is not worth hearing. He has sold 65 acres, including buildings and stock to Joe Zimmerman. The congregation expects to creet a new church within the next few years. and have chosen a fine location.
The have also platted five acres of the church grounds into residence lots, which have found ready sale Mr. and Mrs. Peter Akey have not decided just what they will do, but are considering moving to this city to reside.

A REAL SOUVENIR

In the drug store window of Sam Church there is displayed a helmot which was evidently worn by a Ger-man soldler when he received the bullet that sent him to that happy hunting ground where it will not make much difference to him just how the big war is settled or when. The helmet has a bullet hole in the which is rather large and ragged and looks as if it might have caused the owner of the helmet considerable inconvenience. The helmet is the property of Maurine Dutcher and was sent to her by Wayland Kier, who is on the other side with the boys.

SHUBLASKY-BRUNO

Miss Mary Shublasky and Mr. James Bruno, both of the town of Sigel, were married Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Catholic church in the town of Sigel. They were accompanded by Miss Julia Shublasky and Theron Case. After the ceremony the wedding party went to the home of the bride's parents, where a wedding breakfast was served to the friends and imme-diate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bruno will make their home in this city where the groom is employed and where they have many friends who

TWO MEN SENTENCED

Loslie B. Baker, the young man who stole the Ford car, went before Judge Park at Stevens Point on Friday and plead guilty to the charge against him and was sentenced to two years in the Green Bay re-

Ernest Zahn, the man who was arrested on a statuory charge, was also taken before the judge where he plead guilty, and was sentenced to hree years in Waupun,

BARBERS RAISE PRICES

The barriers held a meeting on Monday evening and when it was all city hall, but it seems that a representative of the result was as a how it costs 20 cents to get your chin down town, and the result was as to compare and a hair out is 10 sents. scraped and a hair cut is 40 cents. stated above.

The body of little Jack Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mat thews, was found on Friday below thews, was found on Frinay below the mouth of the Fourteen Mile crock, where it had apparently wash ed during the high water and been deposited upon the land, and the receding of the waters had left it high and dry, until discovered, all or migratory fight, and to determine, most four months after the little is at all, and by what means, huntfollow had disappeared from his home. There had been many days all such birds should be allowed for the little had been many days. search made for the little body, but no trace of it had ever been found, altho most of the searching had been done on the west side of the river, where it was supposed that the boily to imagine that the boy had not been drowned, but that he had been might be alive, altho there was no

along the edge of the river and no-ticed a part of a little gray sweater that protruded from the dirt and agree, sand about a pine stump. He inves- For tlated the matter and found that it was the body of a child, altho de-

France, in which he has the following

1st Inf. Training Band A. E. F. France

While there may have been some gument heretofore as to who was he doesn't hear about sugar those the way they rip Charley up the back when they discover that the sugar supply in the country is short certainly a caution to evil doors.

BUSIEST MAN IN TOWN

GOES TO LAKE MILLS

Rev. C. C. Becker, who has had charge of the Methodist church in this city during the past two years has been transferred to Lako Mills, this state, and will preach his first sermon next Sunday. The family is packing up and will leave the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Becker have many friends in this city who will be sorry to know that they are going to leave. Rev. Lud-wig, who has been stationed at Wauwautosa during the past two years, will have charge of the church in

WAS RIGHT IN THE SCRAP

G. D. Fritzsinger received a letter from his brother, Corporal Carl Fritzsinger, on Monday, and in the letter was enclosed a letter from Ma-jor General Dickman which was addressed to Corp. Fritzsinger in which he was complimented on the manner in which he had discharged his duty ed and driven back for a considerable in which the enemy had been replus ed an ddriven back for a considerable distance. Corp Fritzsinger is a moni-ber of the Signal Corps and has evidently been right up where they are doing business.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT

Robert Rezin, of the town of Rudolph met with a very painful accident at his farm on Saturday afternoon while plowing. Mr. Rezin was engaged in plowing with a sulkey will extend their congratulations and wish them a happy journey thru life. Ing him so the handle of the plow entered his groin, inflicting a deep and painful wound. M.r Rezin'laid n the field an hour, before he was found by his family and by the time medical attendance arrived he nearly bled, to death. He is now well on the road to recovery.

WILL HAVE A LABOR OFFICE

List of advertised mail at Grand lapids, Wis., Sept. 10th, 1918. GENTLEMEN A special meeting of the city coun Mr. Michael Bolz, Clarence Dietz, John Friedel, Mr. J. Kramer, L. Lewi, Senor Matheson, Mr. Shirlin, E. A. Turnquist, T. C. Young. LADIES cli was held on Tuesday evening for the purpose of deciding upon a place

the purpose of deciding upon a place for the labor office to be established in this city, with Edward McCarthy in charge. It was idecided after considerable discussion to rent a place in the Pomainville block on the west side and have it there. There were some of the aldermen who wanted the office placed in the city half, but it seems that a representative of the federal government.

ROBERT NASH, Postmaster.

HUNTERS SHOULD OBSERVE !

SEVERAL MONTHS

On July 3, 1918, congress passed a law to give effect to a treaty between the United States and Great Britian for the protection of migra-

tory birds concluded at Washington on August 16, 1916. The law authorized the secretar, of agriculture, from time to time, to formulate and publish regulations with due regard to the zone of temperature and to the distribution breeding hubits, and times and lines or ulgratory fight, and to determine.

On July 31, 1918, the secretary of agriculture issued a proclamation, approved by the president, providing an open season on waterlowl includ where it was supposed that the body one will duck, geese, brant, coof, would be thrown up if it washed rails. Wilson snipe, or jack snipe, ashore at all. The fact that the body was never found had led many greater and lesser yellow legs and to the other than the body was never to the body was never to the body by the body was never to the body was ne

woodeoek. spirited away by some person or liw has created much confusion in persons and was still alvie. Natural- the minds of sportsmen and many in-ly his parents had hoped that he quiries have been received at the office of the state conservation commisevidence at any time that would slop as to which regulations sports-lead thom to believe so. the state to observe, those of the state The body was found on Friday or tederal government. The inquiries by August Balgrin, who was passing being prompted by the fact that the along the edge of the river and nostate and federal regulations do not

For the benefit of sportsmen who are uninformed we wish to make a lew statements to ald in giving a

People in this city were nothed of the provisions of the fed-the find and the remains were eral law is that nothing in the act appeal to employers to assist in the passed shall be construed to prevent presentation of claims for occupating were prepared for burial. Funoral services were held the next day and the remains intered in proclaims of the tederal and the first was the "unexplored field of the new draft and that no estimates day and the remains interred in provisions of the federal act or of prosting and enforcing laws which will give further protection to migretal day of May, at which time he large measurement of the open season beyond the dates.

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Rall...... Sept. 16 to Nov. 39 Woodcock.....Oct. I to Nov. 30

more step up. I appreciate my pro-motion and will try to live up to it. Wild duck (except wood duck,) mud-hous or cost, gaoga, brant, Wildow

DEATH OF MRS. BANDELIN

Mrs. A. F. Bandelin, one of the old and respected residents of Grand Hapids, died at her home on Friday vening after a short fliness, cause

cycling after a short liness, cause of death being heart trouble.

Mrs. Bandelin had been in poor health at times for several weeks past, and about six weeks before her death was taken with a bad spell but recovered all right, and the day of the busiest man in town, at the present time there is no question but what Charley Boles is carrying off the persimmons. Charles is the for some time. She retired that hed began the present and what might in apparently her usual health, but a short time afterward was taken. but a short time afterward was taken violently ill, and called for help.

Deceased, whose maiden name was Emma Erickson, was born in Norway on the 8th of April, 1850. She came to Grand Rapids when eighteen years of age and has since been a resident of this city. She was married in 1781 to A.F.. Bandelin, who died 24 years ago. Mrs. Bandelin was a woman who was noted for her energy and nobody in trouble was ever turned from her door. During her long residence in this city she

The funeral was held from the that everybody should exchange their bonds. o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, the services being conducted by Rev. R. J. Locke of the Congregational

GETTING THINGS READY

Atty. T. W. Brazeau, who will be the head of the Fourth Liberty Loan Drive in Wood County, reports that they are getting things lined up. and expect to be all ready for business when the time comes. The entire county will be card indexed, and the coming drive will be even more systematic than any of those that have gone before. As the amount of money to be raised, Five Billion, s considerably more than the enire existing money in the country, t can easily be understood that the ob is going to be a good big one. However, there is no question in any-body's mind but what the money will he forthcoming when it is asked for

ADVERTISED MAIL

nicke, Mrs. Fred Warner, Miss Janet

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pural on wood to sell. on 11th Ave. north on Sept. 5th.

THE FEDERAL GAME LAW DON'T FORGET TO REGISTERTODAY

Today is registration day, and if you are a male citizen of the United States, and are between the ages of States, and are between the ages of 18 to 45 inclusive, you should not forget to go to the poles at the regu-tion roting place and register. Thu registering will be done at the library building for the east side and at the old city hall for the west side, four wards in cach place. those who have already registered do not have to register again today. The registering places will be open from 7 A M to 9 P. M., altho men are asked to register as early in the

day as possible.

Provost Marshail General Crow der Tuesday announced that the first call to the colors of the men who register Thursday will include men in the 19 and 26 year-old chases The enactment of the new tederal and in the classes from 32 to 36 rears inclusive.

years incursive.

Questionnaires will go first to registrants within these specified age limits and local hoards will be ordered to classify them first in readiness. to Classify Chem first in reactions for calls beginning in October, Young men in the 19 and 20 year-old classes, Gen, Crowder said, will be accepted for induction. Into the

dudents army training corps, but he pointed out the authorized number of registrants below twenty will be uver 2,000,000.
The general pointed out that the

total number of #1 men which he expected to be secured from the classes over 32 was only 601,000,

THE SECOND GASSLESS DAY

Last Sunday was the second gass-List Sunday was the second gass-less Sunday, and while all drivers and others admit that the request is not allowing all drivers a square deat, it must be said that the matter was pretty closely observed in this city and vicinity. The police of the city took the numbers of those who metated a car on Sunday last in soits operated a car on Sunday last in spite of the request. Some of our citizens is however, skinned out early in the morning, taking a back street, and returned late at night, thus getting is, such parts of it that are in direct conflict with the federal law.

Federal Regulations for Wisconsin Wild duck (except wood duck and elder duck), geose, brant, cook, will som snine or fack snine, black bellied with the regular without sawing any with the request without saving any gasoline. Of course, the poor devigasoline. Of course, the poor devil who works for a living and has only Sunday for an outing day, got rather the worst of it, but then it is to be expected that he would. He has no business to be poor and work for a

NOW PICKING CRANBERRIES

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this fall, as is most overything clau, and had the supply of sugar been normal there is no question but what the eranberry men would have roac ed a rich harvest from their crop in

this section. IS RIGHT IN THE SCRAP

Matt Schlig received a letter from his son, George, last week, and according to all accounts the young man is right down at the front where they are doing business. He re-ported that he had been gassed several times, and wounded once, only alightly, but outside of this he but a short time afterward was taken violently ill, and called for help, she was occupying rooms in the upper part of the home of Alex Bandelin, and when she was taken sick medical assistance was secured for her at once, but it was impossible to do anything for her and she gradually got worse until she passed away, Deceased, whose maiden name was that they are so used to such things that they do not pay much things that they do not pay much

attention to them. SHOULD EXCHANGE BONDS

During a conversation with Earle M. Pease, cashier at the First Na-tional bank, that gentleman stated hat the neople in this viciniy seemed to be very apathetic about exchanging their bonds of the second issue for her long residence in this city she made many friends who were truly grieved when they heard that she had passed away. The surviving While the interest does not amount children are Organ Bandelly of Sand children are Oscar Bandelin of Sand to a great deal, Mr. Pease explained Point, Idaho, Dr. Carl Bandelin, that the later issue would be worth Point, Idaho, Dr. Carl Bandelin, that the later issue would be worth Alex. Bandelin and Mrs. Aurelia more in case the owner wanted to Source of this city, and August sell, and the interest would take Bandelin, who is serving with the care of the cost of exchange. Under the circumstances it was his opinion

FLAG PRESENTATION

Thursday evening there will be flag presentation, when Company A will receive a flag from the Deuchos Verln of Stevens Point. The Stevens Point company will also be here and the band will be out and it is expected that there will be a big time. A dance will be given in the armory by the company after the ceremonies on the market square.

CAUGHT BIG FISH Paul Semrow, who has some reputation as a fisherman caught a pickerel below Port Edwards on Sunday

that tipped the scales at 13½ pounds and was 37 inches long. Mr. Sem-row says that it put up a good fight. HOWS THIS FOR CORN STALKS F. S. Bauer, owner of the Sunny Side farm near Biron has a stalk of fodder corn on exhibition at the Johnson & Hill Co's, store that is

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The meeting of the Federation which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Don Waters on Sep-Miss Anna Belter, Mrs. G. Howard, home of Mrs. Don Waters on Sep-Miss Ruby Vanduser, Mrs. A. Wer-Miss Ruby Vanduser, Mrs. A. W

FEDERATION NOTICE

-We have just received 56 car-loads of Birch logs and can offer fifty loads of Birch slab wood. En-Twins, a boy and a girl were born ter your order while we have the

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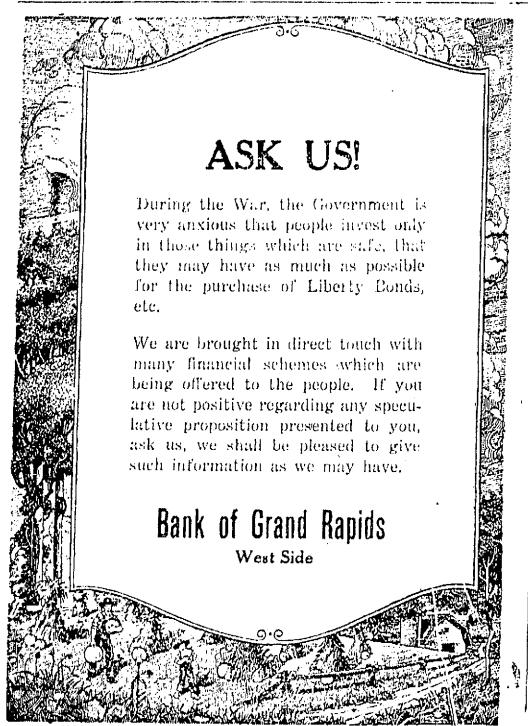
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the law should be changed in some same direction, looking fine and feelmanner, or abolished altogether, and ing just as good as they looked. and republicans, and the present case long it is going to take us to get to only shows how the thing may work Berlin, but all realize that it is a out. When a ticket is put up that long, bloody road but are more than Is acceptable to everybody, with no anxious to continue the journey and opposition, not enough people turn out to vote for the nominees so that time at any cost. they can be placed on the ticket under their proper head.

MAY HAVE REST ROOMS

At the last meeting of the city council it was voted to investigate tablished in the east side fire enposition of having the same thing on as my duties have taken me over the west side in connection with the large portion of France. It is connection with any of the city buildings, it being admitted by all, who had the pleasure of being on Ger- vene in this city on the 7th of have interested themselves in the man territory as Alsace is the only October. matter that they would not be only German territory that I know of William Martin, City of Marshfield Forest Hill cemetery. be a good thing, but that they are a that is occupied by the Allies in this Lewis Trossen...City of Marshfield Little Jack was drowned on the will give further protection to migranecessity, and that the city should neck of the woods. Those Sectors P. J. Lyons..... City of Marshfield 13th day of May, at which time he tory birds, if such laws do not exten i the cost would be something, it would action to give one an idea of what G. W. Paulus. . City of Grand Rapids search immediately made. A fun-approved by the president in accordnot be so much but what the city rould stand the pressure without excellent so you see when we hit this Peter Akey Rudolp's playing with was found on the river any great trouble, and the benefits

DEATH OF MRS. SAVAGE

Mrs. Katherine Savage, wife of J. ty on Sunday after a lingering fore this drive is finished.

dren, they being Leo, age 4. Melvin best soldiers on earth. The funeral was held on Tuesday

Scott, brother, and wife, all of War- regards to all our mutual friends, ren, Ill., and Mrs. Savage of Freeport, Ill., mother of J. M. Savage.

DEATH OF FRANK NOBLES

Frank Nobles, one of the old residents of the town of New Rome, Adams county, died at his home last one, the second one being Miss Ella Thursday after an illness of six Hessler of Vesper. Miss Mabel Winch months, cause of death being creep- of Marshfield has also been reappointing paralysis. Mr. Nobles had lived ed, making her third term. down in that country practically all There was a time, not so

AN EARLY SETTLER HERE

lumbering in this county for a num-

NOT ON THE BALLOT LETTER FROM OUR

(Lieut, Jack Carrigan) Grand Rapids, Wis.

Within the last few days I received a copy of the Tribune, the first Just elt that the democrats would be why this intermission I do not know. emocrats in Wood county as there surprised as I was not aware of the several Grand Rapids boys in the last few days and they were going in the

Nobody seems to know just how make it in the shortest possible

Most of old Troop G. are not with ns on this drive, as their Battery was Training school some time ago and they are separated from their regiment or at least were up to 5 or 6 days ago. Those who I have met are like myself, have been transfered for one reason or another. I have seen considerable territory a well known fact and has been pub-

we occupied positions on the Toral

morning from SS. Peter and Paul up and down the line in a general church, Rov. H. A. Leuther conduct- way, but from all reports we should Out of town relatives who were By this I do not mean we should be Leo J. Varsho....Town f Marshfield to say:
here for the funeral were, Mr. and contented. We are satisfied only as

O. Boger...Village of Port Edwards 'I'm writing you a few lines to let Mrs. Robert Scott, the parents, Miss far as we have gone and we have A. G. Koch. . . . City of Grand Rapids Electrore Scott, sister and Emmett only made a start. With personal Jame R. Bowden Town of Remington Sincerely yours,

J. F. Carrigan 1st Lieut

TWO SUPERVISING TEACHERS

Wood county will hereafter have two supervising teachers instead of

his life, his father being one of the years ago but what some of the old carly settlers in that section. He is residents can recall the date, when a that we shall not send out any free evening we play a concert on the and the state law does not. The act use of considerable amount of sweesurvived by his wife and seven chil- county superintendent did wall the papers, and with this idea in mind, dren and was 56 years of age. His supervising of teachers, and many has ruled that any subscriber who is there is a vaudeville and moving picbrother, Charles Nobles, resides in times he was not even an ex-teacher more than three months in arrears ture show at the Y. M. C. A. and on n this city. The funeral was held on nor did he have any of the qualifi- is getting the paper free, and that Friday night we give a concert at a Sunday afternoon from the home, cations that are now required of a it must be discontinued. the remains being interred in the county superintendent, his holding who are subscribers to the Tribune

was identified with the pioneer his- he performed was that of rounding he is behind and how much. The tory of Wood county, recently died up his friends on election day and ruling to discontinue sending papers it Oshkosh at an advanced age. Mr. subsequently drawing his salary at to subscribers who are more than Slenker was engaged in logging and regular intervals during the year. However, this has all changed ber of years, and a station on the Soo and these days a county superinten- that subscribers should govern dent is really supposed to do something toward looking after the teachrrs and schools of the county, and the result is that our county schools

have improved wonderfully in the

CLOTHING FOR BELGIANS

The Belgian Relief Committee are much warm clothing as possible a. War Relief of New York and Paris who receive and distribute all this the church grounds into residence material and to who all boxes of bedding and clothing have been shipped by this committee have acknowledged with great appreciation are considering moving to this city the generous donations of our people to reside. and are urging us to send more as the needs of the refugees are greater than ever. Anyone having clothing for men, boys, women, girls and bables, also bedding, empty ticking cases that can be filled with straw over there will please send them at once to the Council of Defense rooms in the library or telephone bullet that sent him to that happy Mrs. MacKinnon at 347 and it will be called for and collected.

PHILIPP IN THE LEAD

The latest returns from all over the state as given out this morning are to the effect that Philipp leads Vilcox by 515 votes, and while the Wilcox men are of the opinion that on the other side with the boys. he corrected returns may change the aspect of things, they practically oncede the nomination of Philipp.

Daly's

Saturday and Sunday Sept. 14 and 15 MATINEE and NIGHT

Iraphically Pictured in Ambassador

POPULAR PRICES MATINEE-Vhildren 10c, Adults 20c VIGHTS-Main Floor 25c, Entire

Balcony 15c, Children 10c 1st SHOW 7:15.

A NARROW ESCAPE An automobile containing several persons, namely Mrs. O. J. Leu, Earl Leu, Zona and Mudeline Leu and

Sophia Schilter, was returning to their home in the town of Seneca Saturday evening when they ran off the road and into the ditch, the car turning over onto its side and smashing the wind shield, but no other damage was done, none of the occupants being injured.

they had come to this city in order to enable Mr. Leu to take the train for Milwaukee, where he was going to take charge of the Wood county exhibit at the state fair. On their way home they saw a car approaching which had only one light and they ran off to the side of the road and stopped to allow the car to get by. They state that the car was running fully thirty miles an hour, and was

going from one side of the road to the other, and when it come opposite to them it struck them and threw them into the ditch. They report that they are of the opinion that had the top not been up on their car been more serious. They were near Mr. Condo's place

the next morning the car was rescued and after being cranked up was run to its destination without further mishap. Taken altogether, it was most lucky that nobody was hurt in the mixup. It is not known who was driving the car that struck them,

nothing could be done that night and

Sector, also in Alsace Sector, so have fall term of court, which will con-

While were comparatively quiet, but enough Ed. C. Mechler....City of Marshfield was missed from his home and a the open season beyond the dates real warfare is and the training was J. D. Harring Nekoosa Village nel that the little fellow had been ance with section (3) of the act. drive we were as well prepared as is Louis Podratz. City of Grand Rapids bank, and it was supposed that he fixes the open season for waterfowl possible to be without going through F. E. Wyman Lincoln Town had been drowned and a search was beginning September 7. The federaan actual drive. That is the only Dan McKercher City of Grand Rapids commenced that was kept up for law fixes the date at September 1 way to make a finished soldier and G. S. O'Brien.... Auburndale Village several weeks, but which threw no In consideration of what was stated Kaiser Bill will have an entirely R. A. Weeks... City of Grand Rapids light on the disappearance of the lad, in the preceding paragraph it bedifferent opinion of our so called Paul Semrow. City of Grand Rapids and which was at last abandoned. M. Savago, died at her home in this farmer boys and boy scouts long be- Nels Larson Saratoga Town The finding of the body on Friday, John Joling...... Arpin, Town almost four months after the boy It certainly is a pleasure to note Carl Wipfli....... Cranmoor Town had disappeared from his home. the aptitude of our soldiers, how W. H. Barnes. . City of Grand Rapids cleared up a mystery that was a conof January, 1882, at Milville, III., quick they learn the attack and de- F. W. Kruger..... Nekoosa Village stant source of grief to the family superseded by the federal act: that and was consequently 36 years old at fense methods of our opponents and Vinton Nason Town of Rock and their friends. per last birthday. She is survived watch them add a little initiative John Jung.... City of Grand Rapids by her her husband and three chil-here and there that makes them the Peter Hoekstra.....Sherry Town dren they being Leo, age 4. Melvin best soldiers on earth.

Paul BlumCity of Marshfield

be well satisfied with the results Gust Gronemeyer.... Hanson Town

Henry Forbes.... Village of Nekoosa Henry Demitz . City of Grand Rapids of this month. This will bring me L. Eberhardt. Town of Grand Rapida Charles Tews...Town of Marshfield L. A. Miller.....City of Marshfield

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

ready complied with our request a mighty good band and I wish you Woodcock No Open Season tions in advance. The United States coming Sunday we play a concert government, in order to conserve the all of French music, and this French supply of print paper, had decreed music is very difficult to play. This the office merely depending on his should bear this fact in mind. Every had left Merrill and gone to Grand ability to get the votes when election subscriber to the Tribune has al- Rapids, for Grand Rapids is so far day came around. He did all his ready been notified by personal ahead of Merrill that they will never supervising right from his office in letter how his account stands with eatch up. Hope you will be success-John Blenker, one of the men who town, and the most arduous labor the paper, so that he knows whether ful in your new location."

three months in arrears becomes effective on the first of October, so

themselves accordingly.

CHURCH BUYS PROPERTY

The Catholic congregation of Ru-Molph on Saturday purchased the the persimmons. Charles is the Peter Akey farm at Rudolph station, local sugar administrator, and what consideration \$11,000. The farm consists of 75 acres and they in turn days is not worth hearing. He has sold 65 acres, including buildings and most of his dealings with women. stock to Joe Zimmerman. The congregation expects to erect a new the way they rip Charley up the back church within the next few years when they discover that the sugar once to the refugees. The Duryca and have chosen a fine location, supply in the country is short is The have also platted five acres of certainly a caution to evil doers. lots, which have found ready sale Mr. and Mrs. Peter Akey have not decided just what they will do, but

A REAL SOUVENIR

In the drug store window of Sam Church there is displayed a helmet man soldler when he received the hunting ground where it will not nake much difference to him just how the big war is settled or when. The helmet has a bullet hole in the side which is rather large and ragged and looks as if it might have caused the owner of the helmet considerable inconvenience. The helmet is the property of Maurine Dutcher and was sent to her by Wayland Kier, who is

SHUBLASKY-BRUNO

Miss Mary Shublasky and Mr. Shublasky and Theron Case. After the ceremony the wedding party went to the home of the bride's parents, where a wedding breakfast was served to the friends and immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bruno will make their home in this city where they have many friends who will extend their congratulations and

TWO MEN SENTENCED

Judge Park at Stevens Point on Fri- the road to recovery. day and plead guilty to the charge against him and was sentenced to two years in the Green Bay re-

Ernest Zahn, the man who was ar-

BARBERS RAISE PRICES

Monday evening and when it was all city hall, but it seems that a repreover the price of shaves and hair cuts sentative of the federal government had advanced five cents each, so that who was here insisted that it be now it costs 20 cents to get your chin down town, and the result was as to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pural on wood to sell. scraped and a hair cut is 40 cents. stated above.

BODY FOUND AFTER SEVERAL MONTHS

son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mat thews, was found on Friday below the mouth of the Fourteen Mile creek, where it had apparently washed during the high water and been The cur belonged to O. J. Leu, and deposited upon the land, and the high and dry, until discovered, al. or migratory fight, and to determine, most four months after the little if at all and by what means, huntfellow had disappeared from home. There had been many days!

search made for the little body, but no trace of it had ever been found, altho most of the searching had been done on the west side of the river, where it was supposed that the body ashore at all. The fact that the black bellied and golden plover, the first call to the colors of the men body was never found had led many greater and lesser yellow legs and who register Thursday will include to imagine that the boy had not been drowned, but that he had been spirited away by some person or law has created much confusion in years inclusive. persons and was still alvie. Natural- the minds of sportsmen and many in-

evidence at any time that lead them to believe so. The body was found on Friday or federal government. The inquiries by August Rulgrin, who was passing being prompted by the fact that the dong the edge of the river and no-time fixed for the open season under

that protruded from the dirt and agree. sand about a pine stump. He inves- For the benefit of sportsmen who of registrants below twenty will be tiated the matter and found that it are uninformed we wish to make a composition had progressed to such better understanding by comparing an extent that there was nothing left the provisions of state and federal People in this city were notified of

ment on foot to have such rest rooms lighted in some American papers that as drawn at the court house on Tues-| brought to this city and taken to the passed shall be construed to prevent day by the jury commission for the Ragan undertaking parlors where the several states and territories they were prepared for burial. I from making and enforcing laws and Funeral services were held the next regulations not inconsistent with the day and the remains interred

PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

long looked for promotion. I was more money and also make me one more step up. I appreciate my pro-We are getting more men for the hens or coot, geese, brant, Wilson are filled up we will have tifty men,

Persons | small town near here.

Sergt. D. E. Bliss. 1st Inf. Training Band, A, E, F, France.

BUSIEST MAN IN TOWN

While there may have been some irgument heretofore as to who was sent time there is no question but what Charley Boles is carrying off he doesn't hear about sugar these women who have fruit to can, and

GOES TO LAKE MILLS

Rev. C. C. Becker, who has had charge of the Methodist church in this city during the past two years has been transferred to Lake Mills, sermon next Sunday. The family is packing up and will leave the latthey are going to leave. Rev. Ludwig, who has been stationed at Wauwautosa during the past two years, children are Oscar Bandelin of Sand to a great deal, Mr. Pease explained will have charge of the church in

WAS RIGHT IN THE SCRAP G. D. Fritzsinger received a letter

letter was enclosed a letter from Ma-services being conducted by Rev. R. jor General Dickman which was ad- J. Locke of the Congregational dressed to Corp. Fritzsinger in which church. he was complimented on the manner in which he had discharged his duty ed and driven back for a considerable James Bruno, both of the town of Sigel, were married Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Catholic ing at 8:30 o'clock at the Catholic ber of the Signal Corps and has church in the town of Sigel. They were accompanied by Miss Julia were accompanied by Miss Julia are doing business.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT

Robert Rezin, of the town of Rudolph met with a very painful accident at his farm on Saturday where the groom is employed and afternoon while plowing. Mr. Rezin plow, when he struck a stone, throwing him so the handle of the plow wish them a happy journey thru life. entered his groin, inflicting a deep and painful wound. M.r Rezin'laid body's mind but what the money will in the field an hour, before he was found by his family and by the time Leslie B. Baker, the young man medical attendance arrived he nearly who stole the Ford car, went before bled to death. He is now well on

WILL HAVE A LABOR OFFICE A special meeting of the city council was held on Tuesday evening for Ernest Zahn, the man who was ar-rested on a statuory charge, was also for the labor office to be established taken before the judge where he for the labor office to be established E. A. Turnquist, T. C. Young. taken before the judge where he in this city, with Edward McCarthy plead guilty and was sentenced to in this city, with Edward McCarthy in charge. It was decided after considerable discussion to / rent a Miss Mayme ODell, Miss Sadie Smith, tember 14th has been indefinitely place in the Pomainville block on Miss Ruby Vanduser, Mrs. A. Wer-postponed. the west side and have it there. nicke, Mrs. Fred Warner, Miss Janet There were some of the aldermen Wendler. The barbers held a meeting on who wanted the office placed in the

HUNTERS SHOULD OBSERVE THE FEDERAL GAME LAW

On July 3, 1918, congress passed ween the United States and Great Britian for the protection of migraon August 16, 1916. The law authorized the secretary of agriculture, from time to time, to:

breeding habits, and times and lines l

all such birds should be allowed. ing: wild duck, geese, brant, coot, rails, Wilson snipe, or jack snipe

ly his parents had hoped that he quiries have been received at the ofmight be alive, altho there was no lice of the state conservation commis would sion as to which regulations sports men are to observe, those of the stat-

ticed a part of a little gray sweater state and federal regulations do not

One of the provisions of the fed-Following is the list of Petit jurors the find and the remains were eral law is that nothing in the act

> in provisions of the federal act or passing and enforcing laws which Little Jack was drowned on the will give further protection to migra-

> > act, and exceeds the authority grant is, such parts of it that are in direct conflict with the federal law.

Federal Regulations for Wisconsin Delbert, who is with the 1st infan- and golden plover and greater and gasoline. Of course, the poor device John Shortt..... Nekoosa Village try training- regimental band in lesser yellowlegs. Sept. 16 to Dec. 31 who works for a living and has only

The table given below represents you know that at last I have got my the state regulations modified to commade a band sergeant on the 13th ply with the federal regulations and should be the guide for all sportsmen hunting within the state of Wisconsin.

Wild duck (except wood duck,) mud-

band now right along, and when we snipe or jack snipe, plover..... which will be some band. 'We have Rail Sept. 16 to Nov. 30 and the berries are now pretty well vides an open season for woodcock fruit, as cranberries necessitate the public square, and following this of congress expressly delegates to seasons than provided by federal law or close the season entirely. The state

DEATH OF MRS. BANDELIN

on woodcock is still effective.

law closing the season all the year

Mrs. A. F. Bandelin, one of the old ed a rich harvest from their crop in and respected residents of Grand this section. evening after a short illness, cause of death being heart trouble. Mrs. Bandelin had been in poor health at times for several weeks past, and about six weeks before her

death was taken with a bad spell but | recovered all right, and the day of they are doing business. He reher death had been about as usual and was feeling better than she had several times, and wounded once, for some time. She retired that only slightly, but outside of this he night in apparently her usual health, was getting along all right. He also but a short time afterward was taken sent a sample of tobacco that they she was occupying rooms in the up- man and stated that one of his comper part of the home of Alex Bande- rades had rolled a cigarette from the

ly got worse until she passed away. things that they do not pay much Deceased, whose maiden name was attention to them. Emma Erickson, was born in Norway on the 8th of April, 1850. She came to Grand Rapids when eighteen years of age and has since been a

Point, Idaho, Dr. Carl Bandelin, Alex. Bandelin and Mrs. Aurelia Canadian forces in France. from his brother, Corporal Carl home of Alex Bandelin at 3:30 Fritzsinger, on Monday, and in the o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, the

GETTING THINGS READY

at the head of the Fourth Liberty ed that there will be a big time. A and expect to be all ready for busi- the market square. ness when the time comes. The entire county will be card indexed, and the coming drive will be even more systematic than any of those that have gone before. As the amount of money to be raised, Five Billion, is considerably more than the enwas engaged in plowing with a sulkey tire existing money in the country, it can easily be understood that the and was 37 inches long. Mr. Semjob is going to be a good big one | row says that it put up a good fight. However, there is no question in any-

ADVERTISED MAIL

be forthcoming when it is asked for.

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wis., Sept. 10th, 1918. Mr. Michael Bolz, Clarence Dietz,

John Friedel, Mr. J. Kramer, L. LADIES Miss Anna Belter, Mrs. G. Howard,

ROBERT NASH, Postmaster.

on 11th Ave. north on Sept. 5th.

Twins, a boy and a girl were born ter your order while we have the

REGISTER TODAY

Today is registration day, and b on are a male citizen of the United 18 to 45 inclusive, you should not formulate and publish regulations forget to go to the poles at the reguwith due regard to the zone of teni- lar voting place and register. The registering will be done at the library building for the east side and at the old city hall for the west side, four wards in each place. ing, killing, capture or possession of those who have already registered do not have to register again today. agriculture issued a proclamation, from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M., altho men are asked to register as early in the

day as possible Provost Marshall General Crowder Tuesday men in the 19 and 20 year-old classes The enactment of the new federal and in the classes from 32 to 36

> Questionnaires will go first to registrants within these specified age limits and local boards will be order

Young men in the 19 and 20 year old classes, Gen. Crowder said, will be accepted for induction into the students army training corps, but ho pointed out the authorized number

Lover 2.000.000. The general pointed out that the total number of fit men which he expected to be secured from the classes

over 32 was only 601,000. appeal to employers to assist in the his was the "unexplored field of the new draft and that no estimates could be made as to the number of men who ought to be excluded from military service in the upper age limits because of their occupation

THE SECOND GASSLESS DAY

Last Sunday was the second gassess Sunday, and while all drivers was pretty closely observed in this city and vicinity. The police of the ity took the numbers of those who operated a car on Sunday last in spite of the request. Some of our citizens however, skinned out early in the morning, taking a back street, and courned late at night, thus getting by without their neighbors seeing them, while there were others who Wild duck (except wood duck and did their traveling Saturday night Woodcock.....Oct. 1 to Nov. 30 the worst of it, but then it is to be Swans..... No Open Season expected that he would. He has no business to be poor and work for a

NOW PICKING CRANBERRIES

them started in last Monday and ripened and put up a good appear-It will be noted by comparing the opinion that the shortage of sugar tening of some kind. However, it is syrup, and formulas for this are

being dstributed by the growers. Other fruit is pretty high in price this fall, as is most everything else. and had the supply of sugar been normal there is no question but what the cranberry men would have reag-

IS RIGHT IN THE SCRAP

cording to all accounts the young ported that he had been gassed lin, and when she was taken sick tobacco and just as he lighted it a medcal assistance was secured for bullet had struck him and he was her at once, but it was impossible to killed. Rather close work, but it do anything for her and she gradual- seems that they are so used to such

SHOULD EXCHANGE BONDS

resident of this city. She was mar-ried in 1781 to A.F.. Bandelin, who M. Pease, cashier at the First Nathis state, and will preach his first died 24 years ago. Mrs. Bandelin tional bank, that gentleman stated was a woman who was noted for her that the people in this viciniy seemed energy and nobody in trouble was to be very apathetic about exchanging ter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. ever turned from her door. During their bonds of the second issue for Becker have many friends in this her long residence in this city she those of the third, notwithstanding city who will be sorry to know that made many friends who were truly the fact that the latter issue draw grieved when they heard that she a quarter of a cent more interest. had passed away. The surviving While the interest does not amount that the later issue would be worth more in case the owner wanted to Souseck of this city, and August sell, and the interest would take Bandelin, who is serving with the care of the cost of exchange. Under the circumstances it was his opinion that everybody should exchange their

FLAG PRESENTATION

Thursday evening there will be a flag presentation, when Company A. will receive a flag from the Douches Verin of Stevens Point. The Stevens Point company will also be here and Atty. T. W. Brazeau, who will be the band will be out and it is expect-

CAUGHT BIG FISH

Paul Semrow, who has some reputation as a fisherman caught a pickerel below Port Edwards on Sunday, that tipped the scales at 13 1/2 pounds

HOWS THIS FOR CORN STALKS

F. S. Bauer, owner of the Sunny Side farm near Biron has a stalk of fodder corn on exhibition at the Johnson & Hill Co's, store that is thirteen feet and nine inches in

FEDERATION NOTICE

The meeting of the Federation which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Don Waters on Sep-

-We have just received 56 car-

loads of Birch logs and can offer fifty loads of Birch slab wood. Eu-

F. MacKinnon Mig. Co.

The "ELSIE DINSMORE" doll is for girls between the ages of 6 and 14. The "LITTLE SISTER" dolls for girls of from 2 to 6 years. The paper doll dresses are exactly like real dresses that we have for sale in our girls' dress section. The prettiest styles and most wonderful values we have ever offered. Come in and get your paper doll set. Bring your mother to see the real MILLER'S STORE

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FREE to Every Little Girl

"ELSIE DINSMORE" and "LITTLE SISTERS" paper doll sets. All in

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NO MORE BROKEN ARMS—NO MORE DOCTOR BILLS!

Just what every Ford owner has been waiting for-A POSI-TIVE CRANK RELEASE. You can now crank your Ford with absolutely saftey, and without fear that your motor will backfire and break your arm. Crank must postively release-NO POSSIBLE CHANCE for the crank to whip around backwards and knock your arm off.

How many do you know in your neighborhood who have carried their arm in a sling, and unable to work for a couple of months because their crank caught them?

You will find them in every community. Ask them if it pays? WILL YOU BE NEXT? It might get you todaymaybe never. But here's the point. Can you afford to run the risk? Will you take the chance for \$5.00?

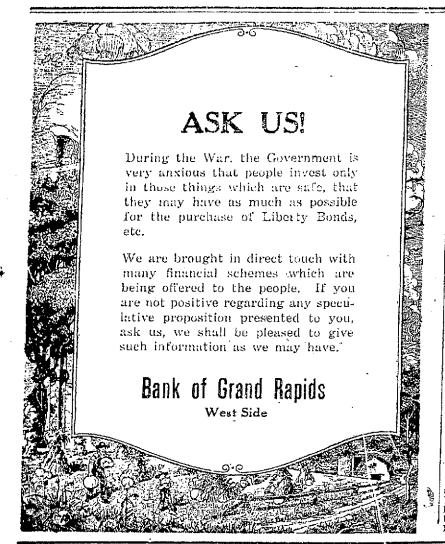
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WE WILL PUT ON THE CRANK RELEASE AND IF NOT SATISFIED, WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY

Wood County Tire Repair Co.

2nd Street South, East Side



NOT ON THE BALLOT Owing to the fact that they did

not poll enough votes at the primary this month, the names of the demothe ballot in Wood county under their party designation. The only way they can appear is for them to grand Rapids Tribune, run independent. There being no Grand Rapids, Wis.

Of course there are just as many Schwebke's death and was very much exhibit at the state fair. On their democrats in Wood county as there surprised as I was not aware of the way home they saw a car approach-

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M. Savage, died at her home in this ity on Sunday after a lingering

Deceased was born on the 4th day of January, 1882, at Milville, III., and was consequently 36 years old at her last birthday. She is survived by her her husband and three chil-dren, they being Leo, age 4. Melvin 2 years, and Arthur 8 months.
The funeral was held on Tuesday morning from SS. Peter and Paul

church, Rev. H. A. Leuther conduct-ing the services.

Blenker was engaged in logging and lumbering in this county for a number of years, and a station on the Soo and these days a county superintent that line was named after him.

LETTER FROM OUR

contest at the primaries there was may be received since I left was.

My Dear Friends:

Within the last few days I received to to vote for a republican, as they all felt that the democrats would be nominated anyway.

Or course there was introduced since I left was.

Grand rathers he had so is a standard was done, none of the occupants being injured.

The car belonged to O. J. Leu, and they had come to this city in order to enable Mr. Leu to take the train for Milwaukee, where he was going to take charge of the Wood country.

Most of old Troop G, are not with us on this drive, as their Battery was selected to do the firing at an officers Training school some time ago and they are separated from their regiment or at least were up to 5 or 6 days ago. Those who I have met are like myself have been trans-

I have seen considerable territory, the west side in connection with the large portion of France. It is divided in some American and has been published without having them in connection with any of the city buildings, it being admitted by all, who had the pleasure of being on German territory as Alsace is the only matter that they would not be only like a good thing, but that they are a had then years ago. While were comparatively quiet, but enough thave had them person go. While were comparatively quiet, but enough thou that the city should have had then pressure without any great trouble, and the pressure without going through the cost would be asomething, it would be manifold.

DEATH OF MRS. SAVAGE

Mrs. Katherine Savage, wife of J. M. Savage, died at her home in this store as a well prepared as a well prepared as a well brown and the clay is drawn at the court house on These is drawn at the court which will conting in the act a drawn at the court house on These is drawn at the court will set in this city on the 7th of Marshfield at the provisions of the federal act or of that is occupied by the Allies in this city on Marshfield at the provisions of the federal act or of that is occupied by the Allies in this city on Marshfield at the provisions of the federal act or of that is occupied by the Allies in this city of Marshfield and the remains were they d

days and only know what is going on up and down the line in a general way, but from all reports we should be well satisfied with the results.

By this I do not mean we should be contented. We are satisfied only as

was identified with the pioneer his-tory of Wood county, recently died at Oshkosh at an advanced age. Mr. subsequently drawing his salary at to subscribers who are more than

dent is really supposed to do some-thing toward looking after the teachers and schools of the county, and he result is that our county schools have improved wonderfully in the last few years.

CLOTHING FOR BELGIANS

much warm clothing as possible a conce to the refugees. The Duryea and have chosen a fine location. The have also platted five acres of the church grounds into residence material and to who all boxes of bedding and clothing have been shipped by this committee have acres have a considering moving to this city. the generous donations of our people and are urging us to send more as the needs of the refugees are greater than ever. Anyone having clothing for men, boys, women, girls and babies, also bedding, empty ticking cases that can be filled with straw over there will please send them at once to the Council of Defence rooms in the library or telephone Mrs. MacKinnon at 347 and it will called for and collected.

PHILIPP IN THE LEAD

The latest returns from all over the state as given out this morning are to the effect that Philipp leads Wilcox by 515 votes, and while the Wilcox men are of the opinion that the corrected returns may change the aspect of things, they practically concede the nomination of Philipp.

Saturday and Sunday Sept. 14 and 15 MATINEE and NIGHT

Why We Must Fight raphically Pictured in Ambassador Gerards, authorized Version of

"My Four Years In Germany"

POPULAR PRICES

NIGHTS Main Floor 25c, Entire Balcony 15c, Children 10c 1st SHOW 7:15

An automobile containing several BODY FOUND AFTER A NARROW ESCAPE persons, namely Mrs. O. J. Leu, Earl Leu, Zona and Madeline Leu and

Sophia Schilter, was returning to their home in the town of Seneca Saturday evening when they ran off the road and into the ditch, the car turning over onto its side and smashing the wind shield, but no other damage was done, none of the occu-

democrats in Wood county as there ever were, and probably more, but the way matters have turned out only lilustrates the perniciousness of the primary law as it now stands and may have a tendency to have it changed.

There is no question but what the law should be changed in some than some and ner, or abolished altogether, and this is admitted by both democrats and republicans, and the present case them into the ditch. They report that they are of the opinion that had the top not been up on their car that the consequences would have been more serious.

They were near Mr. Condo's place when the accident happened, nothing could be done that night and the next morning the car was rescued from its position alongside the road, and after being cranked up was run to its destination without further mishap. Taken altogether, it was most lucky that nobody was hurt in the mixup. It is not known who was driving the car that struck them.

LIST OF JURORS

Following is the list of Petit jurors

different opinion of our so called farmer boys and boy scouts long before this drive is finished.

It certainly is a pleasure to note the aptitude of our soldiers, how quick they learn the attack and defense methods of our opponents and watch them add a little initiative hers and there that makes them the best soldiers on earth.

I haven't seen a paper in several days and down the line in a general relations of the state law, before and which was at last abandoned. Comes plain that the state law, before and which was at last abandoned. The finding of the body on Friday, cause of its greater leniency, good beyond the time fixed by the federal disappeared from his home, cleared up a mystery that was a consumption of our opponents and with the federal Rapids and their friends.

I haven't seen a paper in several days and only know what is going on up and down the line in a general reliency, good the time fixed by the federal leniency, good beyond the time fixed by the federal cleared up a mystery that was a constant source of grief to the family and their friends.

PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

Frank L. Bliss of this city is in receipt of a letter from his son, son snipe or jack snipe, black belified and greater and greater and proven and greater and which was at last abandoned. The finding of the body on Friday, cause of its greater leniency, good the time fixed by the federal law, before and disappeared from his home, cleared up a mystery that was a consupe of the body on Friday, cause of its greater leniency, good beyond the time fixed by the federal law, superseded by the federal law is superseded by the federal law.

Frederial Regulations of the body on Friday, almost four months after the body on Friday.

The finding of the body on Friday, almost four Robert Morris. City of Grand Rapids John Shortt.... Nekoosa Village Gust Gronemeyer.... Hanson Town Gust Gronemeyer.... Hanson Town
Leo J. Varsho... Town f Marshfield
O. Boger... Village of Port Edwards
A. G. Koch... City of Grand Rapids
Jame R. Bowden Town of Remington
Henry Forbes... Village of Nekoosa
Henry Demitz. City of Grand Rapids
L. Eberhardt Town of Grand Rapids
Charles Tews... Town of Marshfield
L. A. Miller.... City of Marshfield

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Soul, broker of the day of the day of the day of the port, III., mother of J. M. Savage.

DEATH OF FRANK NOBLES

Frank Nobles, one of the old rest, and the save with the save months, cause of death being creeping paralysis. Mr. Nobles had lived on the country directly all one, the second one being Mink Ellia on the country directly all one, the second one being Mink Ellia on the country directly all one with that country practically all of the near dwas 50 years of gap. His called the when a survived by his wife and seven children and was 50 years of gap. His called the weak of the near what in this city. The tuneral was beld on Sunday afternoon from he loom, the remains being interved in the same was that an or subscribers to the form and was 50 years of gap. His called the was 10 years and the same was that the proposed of the country directly all of the same was 10 years and the was 10 years and the same was 10 years and 10 ye three months in arrears becomes effective on the first of October, so subscribers should govern hemselves accordingly.

CHURCH BUYS PROPERTY

The Catholic congregation of Ru flolph on Saturday purchased the Peter Akey farm at Rudolph station, consideration \$11,000. The farm consists of 75 acres and they in turn days is not worth hearing. He has sold 65 acres, including buildings and most of his dealings with women, stock to Joe Zimmerman. The con-women who have fruit to can, and The Belgian Relief Committee are stock to Joe Zimmerman. The conmaking special effort to send as much warm clothing as possible as church within the next few years. are considering moving to this city to reside.

A REAL SOUVENIR

In the drug store window of Sam Church there is displayed a helmet which was evidently worn by a Ger-man soldier when he received the bullet that sent him to that happy hunting ground where it will not make much difference to him just how the big war is settled or when. The helmet has a bullet hole in the side which is rather large and ragged and looks as if it might have caused the owner of the helmet considerable inconvenience. The helmet is the property of Maurine Dutcher and was sent to her by Wayland Kier, who is on the other side with the boys.

SHUBLASKY-BRUNO

Miss Mary Shublasky and Mr. James Bruno, both of the town of Sigel, were married Monday morn-Sigel, were married Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Catholic church in the town of Sigel. They were accompanied by Miss Julia Shublasky and Theron Case. After the ceremony the wedding party went to the home of the bride's parents, where a wedding breakfast was served to the friends and immediate relatives. Mr and Mrs Bruno diate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bruno will make their home in this city where the groom is employed and where they have many friends who will extend their congratulations and wish them a happy journey thru life.

TWO MEN SENTENCED

Leslie B. Baker, the young man medical attendance arrived he nearly who stole the Ford car, went before Judge Park at Stevens Point on Friday and plead guilty to the charge against him and was sentenced to two years in the Green Bay re-formatory. Ernest Zahn, the man who was ar-Ernest Zann, the man who was alrested on a statuory charge, was also taken before the judge where he plead guilty and was sentenced to three years in Waupun.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mat-thews, was found on Friday below the mouth of the . Fourteen Mile altho most of the searching had been done on the west side of the river, where it was supposed that the body would be thrown up if it washed ashore at all. The fact that the body was never found had led many to imagine that the boy had not been drowned, but that he had been drowned, but that he had been The enactment of the new federal spirited away by some person or law has created much confusion in

The body was found on Friday by August Eulgrin, who was passing along the edge of the river and noticed a part of a little gray sweater that protruded from the dirt and sand about a pine stump. He investiated the matter and found that it was the body of a child, altho decomposition had progressed to such an extent that there was nothing left but the skeleton and clothes. lead them to believe so. but the skeleton and clothes, regulations.

People in this city were notified of One of the provisions of the fedthe find and the remains were eval law is that nothing in the act-

Frank L. Bliss of this city is in receipt of a letter from his son, Delbert, who is with the 1st infantry training-regimental band in France, in which he has the following

BUSIEST MAN IN TOWN

While there may have been some argument heretofore as to who was the busiest man in town, at the present time there is no question but what Charley Boles is carrying off the persimmons. Charles is the local sugar administrator, and what he doesn't hear about sugar these the way they rip Charley up the back when they discover that the sugar supply in the country is short is certainly a caution to evil doers.

GOES TO LAKE MILLS

Rev. C. C. Becker, who has had charge of the Methodist church in this city during the past two years has been transferred to Lake Mills, this state, and will preach his first sermon next Sunday. The family is packing up and will leave the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Becker have many friends in this city who will be sorry to know that

G. D. Fritzsinger received a letter from his brother, Corporal Carl Fritzsinger, on Monday, and in the letter was enclosed a letter from Ma-jor General Dickman which was addressed to Corp. Fritzsinger in which he was complimented on the manner in which he had discharged his duty ed and driven back for a considerable in which the enemy had been replus-ed an ddriven back for a considerable distance. Corp Fritzsinger is a mem-ber of the Signal Corps and has evidently been right up where they are doing business.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT

Robert Rezin, of the town Rudolph met with a very painful accident at his farm on Saturday afternoon while plowing. Mr. Rezin was engaged in plowing with a sulkey plow when he struck a stone, throwing him so the handle of the plow, entered his groin, inflicting a deep and painful wound. M.r Rezin laid in the field an hour, before he was found by his family and by the time medical attendance arrived he nearly

WILL HAVE A LABOR OFFICE

taken before the judge where he plead guilty and was sentenced to three years in Waupun.

BARBERS RAISE PRICES

The barbers held a meeting on Monday evening and when it was all city half, but it seems that a representative of the price of shaves and hair cuts and the control of the price of shaves and hair cuts sentative of the federal government.

HUNTERS SHOULD OBSERVE THE FEDERAL GAME LAW DON'T FORGET TO

SEVERAL MONTHS on July 3, 1918, congress parameter a law to give effect to a treaty between the United States and Great Britian for the protection of migrative concluded at Washington The body of little Jack Matthews. tory birds concluded at Washington on August 16, 1916.

> agriculture issued a proclamation, approved by the president, providing un open season on waterfowl including: wild duck, geese, brant, coot, rails, Wilson snipe, or jack snipe, black bellied and golden plover, greater and lesser yellow legs and woodcock.

persons and was still alvie. Naturalthe minds of sportsmen and many inthis parents had hoped that he
might be alive, altho there was no
evidence at any time that would sion as to which regulations sportsthe them the believe of men are to observe, those of the state

Rapids, died at her home on Friday evening after a short illness, cause of death being heart trouble. Mrs. Bandelin had been in poor health at times for several weeks

violently ill, and called for help. She was occupying rooms in the upper part of the home of Alex Bandelin, and when she was taken sick medcal assistance was secured for her at once, but it was impossible to do anything for her and she gradually got worse until she passed away, Deceased, whose maiden name was Emma Erickson, was born in Nor-way on the 8th of April, 1859. She way on the 8th of April, 1850. Sna came to Grand Rapids when eighteen years of age and has since been a resident of this city. She was mar-ried in 1781 to A F.. Bandelin, who died 24 years ago. Mrs. Bandelin was a woman who was noted for her energy and nobody in trouble was to be very apathetic about exchanging ever turned from her door. During their bonds of the second issue for her long residence in this city she made many friends who were truly grieved when they heard that she they are going to leave. Rev. Ludwig, who has been stationed at Wauwautosa during the past two years, will have charge of the church in this city.

WAS RIGHT IN THE SCRAP

G. D. Fritzsinger received a letter from his brother, Corporal Carl had passed saved when they heard that she had passed away. The surviving while the interest does not amount to a great deal. Mr. Pease explained that the later issue would be worth Mrs. Aurelia Souseek of this city, and August Souseek of this city, and August Bandelin, who is serving with the Canadlan forces in France.

The funeral was held from the that everybody should exchange their home of Alex Bandelin at 2:30 bonds.

home of Alex Bandelin at 3:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, the services being conducted by Rev. R. J. Locke of the Congregational

GETTING THINGS READY

Atty. T. W. Brazeau, who will be at the head of the Fourth Liberty Loan Drive in Wood County, reports that they are getting things lined up, and expect to be all ready for business when the time comes. The en-tire county will be card indexed, and the coming drive will be even more systematic than any of those that have gone before. As the amount of money to be raised, Five Billion, is considerably more than the entire existing money in the country it can easily be understood that the job is going to be a good big one. However, there is no question in any body's mind but what the money will be forthcoming when it is asked for.

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wis.; Sept. 10th, 1918.

A special meeting of the city council was held on Tuesday evening for the purpose of deciding upon a place for the labor office to be established in this city, with Edward McCarthy LADIES E. A. Turnquist, T. C. Young.

LADIES

Miss Anna Belter, Mrs. G. Howard,
Miss Mayme ODell, Miss Sadde Smith,
Miss Ruby Vanduser, Mrs. A. Wernicke, Mrs. Fred Warner Miss Jonet

nicke, Mrs. Fred Warner, Miss Janet ROBERT NASH, Postmaster.

REGISTERTODAY

Today is registration day, and if on August 16, 1916.

The law authorized the secretary of agriculture, from time to time, to formulate and publish regulations with due regard to the zone of temperature and to the distribution. creek, where it had apparently wash creek, where it had apparently wash ed during the high water and been deposited upon the land, and the generated upon the land, and the perature and to the distribution breeding of the waters had left it high and dry, until discovered, also or migratory fight, and to determine, old city hall for the west side, four they had come to this city in order to enable Mr. Leu to take the train for Milwaukee, where he was going to take charge of the Wood county exhibit at the state fair. On their way home they saw a car approach—way home they saw a car approach—way for made for the little body, but they had disappeared from his home. There had been many days way home they saw a car approach—way for the little body, but they had disappeared from his home. There had been many days all such birds should be allowed.

On July 31, 1918, the secretary of The registering places will be open from 7 A. M to 9 P. M. altho men not have to register again today. The registering places will be open from 7 A, M to 9 P, M., altho men are asked to register as early in the day as possible. Provost Marshall General Crow-

der Tuesday announced that the first call to the colors of the men who register Thursday will include men in the 19 and 20 year-old classes and in the classes from 32 to 36 years inclusive.

Questionnaires will go first to reg-

istrants within these specified age limits and local boards will be ordered to classify them first in readiness for calls beginning in October.
Young men in the 19 and 20 year-old classes, Gen. Crowder said, will be accepted for induction into the students army training corps, but ho pointed out the authorized number

of registrants below twenty will be over 2,000,000. The general pointed out that the total number of 61 men which he expected to be secured from the classes over 32 was only 601,000. Gen. Crowder also issued a general

appeal to employers to assist in the presentation of claims for occupational excusptions and declared tha this was the "unexplored field of the new draft and that no estimates could be made as to the number of men who ought to be excluded from military service in the limits because of their occupation "

THE SECOND GASSLESS DAY

Last Sunday was the second gassless Sunday, and while all drivers and others admit that the request is not allowing all drivers a square deal. It must be said that the matter was pretty closely observed in this city and vicinity. The police of the city took the numbers of those who operated a car on Sunday last in spita of the request. Some of our citizens however, skinned out early in the morning, taking a back street, and returned late at night, thus getting by without their neighbors seeing them, while there were others who did their traveling Saturday night and Monday morning thus complying with the request without saving any gasoline. Of course, the poor devit who works for a living and has only Sunday for an outing day, got rather the worst of it, but then it is to be expected that he would. He has no

Mrs. Bandelin had been in poor health at times for several weeks past, and about six weeks before her death was taken with a bad spell but recovered all right, and the day of her death had been about as usual and was feeling better than she had for some time. She retired that night in apparently her usual health. night in apparently her usual health, was getting along all right. He also but a short time afterward was taken sent a sample of tobacco that they violently ill, and called for help, took from the clothes of a dead German and stated that one of his com-rades had rolled a cigarette from the tobacco and just as he lighted it a bullet had struck him and he was killed. Rather close work, but it seems that they are so used to such things that they do not pay much

SHOULD EXCHANGE BONDS

attention to them.

M. Pease, cashier at the First National bank, that gentleman stated that the people in this vicinity seemed ouring their honds of the second issue for those of the third, notwithstanding truly the fact that the latter issue draw

FLAG PRESENTATION

Thursday evening there will be flag presentation, when Company a flag presentation, when Company a will receive a flag from the Deuches Verin of Stevens Point. The Stevens Point company will also be here and the band will be out and it is expected that there will be a big time. A dance will be given in the armory by the company after the ceremonies on the market square.

CAUGHT BIG FISH

Paul Semrow, who has some repu-tation as a fisherman caught a pic-kerel below Port Edwards on Sunday that tipped the scales at 13 ½ pounds and was 37 inches long. Mr. Semrow says that it put up a good fight,

HOWS THIS FOR CORN STALKS

F. S. Bauer, owner of the Sunny Side farm near Biron has a stalk of fodder corn on exhibition at the Johnson & Hill Co's, store that is thirteen feet and nine inches in height. FEDERATION NOTICE

F. MacKinnon Mrg. Co.

MILLER'S STORE

Come and get your Cut-Out Dolls

showing the new "Little Sister" Dresses'

colors ready for you to cut out.

we have ever offered.

FREE to Every Little Girl

"ELSIE DINSMORE" and "LITTLE SISTERS" paper doll sets. All in

The paper doll dresses are exactly like real dresses that we have for sale in

Come in and get your paper doll set. Bring your mother to see the real

our girls' dress section. The prettiest styles and most wonderful values

The "ELSIE DINSMORE" doll is for girls between the ages of 6 and 14.

The "LITTLE SISTER" dolls for girls of from 2 to 6 years.

Monday evening and when it was all city half, but it seems that a repre-over the price of shaves and hair cuts sentative of the federal government had advanced five cents each, so that who was here insisted that it be now it costs 20 cents to get your chin down town, and the result was as to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pural on wood to sell.

—We have just received \$6 car-loads of Birch logs and can offer fifty loads of Birch slab wood. Enyour order while we have the

STANLEY KING

Stanley King, who was recently ap-

to succeed Ralph Hayes, who went to

Camp Meade to prepare for foreign

business man whose executive ability

was promptly recognized in the war

department. He came to Washington

hist year to the labor relations bu-

reau of the war department and his

work there was such that when Mr.

Hayes left, Mr. Buker promptly sent

for Mr. King to take his responsible

BIGGEST WAR TAX BILL

WAR PROFITS TO NET NATION

\$3,200,000,000.

Laws Are Doubled-Some

Tripled.

Washington, Sept. 2.-In a confer-

reached on vital sections of the reve-

nue bill. The measure, the largest tax i

It was estimated by Representative

Kitchin that the bill, if enacted into

more than \$8,200,000,000, chiefly from

posing consumption taxes on break-

of the invested capital, after which

On income exceeding the exemp-

Invested capital, a tax of 70 per cent.

President Sets Date to Enroll 13,000,

000 Men Between the Ages of

Elahteen and Forty-Five.

tion, which, added to the numbers pre-

military duty to approximately 24,000.

The hours of registration will be

from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., and all state

and total officials are, called on to

All men within the new ages,

Teutons Killed in Odessa Blast.

astrous explosion occurred in Odessa

Lands 159 "Sub" Victims.

Steers at \$19; Record Price.

Japanese Coal Miners Riot.

Tokyo, Sept. 4.—Serious disturb-

ances are reported among the mines in

the Kyushu coul district. At one col-

Thirteen Hun Planes, Shot Down.

London, Sept. 4 .- Six German bal-

Lends Britain \$400,000,000.

Washington, Aug. 31.—An additional

Ukraine Revolt is Growing.

Loudon, Aug. 31,-The Ukraine peas-

rived here on a trawler.

was puld Saturday.

stroyed.

A Canadian Atlantic Port, Sept. 5 .-

Amsterdam, Sept. 4.-A Kiev dis-

and textual corrections.

these rates are levied:

capital, a tax of 50 per cent.

pointed secretary to Newton D. Baker,

1919 WHEAT PRICE IS FIXED AT \$2.20

MRS. ALFRED WATT

Mrs. Affred Watt, chief outside or

ganizer of women's institutes, food

SENATE ADOPTS SHEPPARD COM-

PROMISE AMENDMENT.

rival of the Greatest Water

Wagon.

pard compromise amendment for na-

The chief provisions of the amend-

Authority to the president to pre-

the measure shall remain in effect un-

til demobilization of troops after the

W. W.'S ARE SENTENCED

William Haywood and Others Ar

Given 20 Years in Prison and

Fined \$20,000 Each.

against the 93 prisoners.

OVER IN AUGUST

ported Overseas Last Month-One-

Third in American Ships.

Unveil Statue of Garfield.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Garffeld.

Bennett.

Regulars at Camp Dodge.

Raise Woman Workers' Pay.

1 London, Sept. 2 .- The departmental

Asks U. S. to Take Plant.

Shoemakers in Parley.

price will be set for each pattern.

L.Boat Sinks Spanish Ship. -

Parls, Aug. 31,-The Spanish steam-

submarine, it is reported here. News-

napers consider that this event will

Spain and Germany.

Washington, Aug. 31.-Shoe manu-

to have its plant taken over.

Washington, Sept. 2:-The Smith &

Long Branch, N. J. Sept. 4,-A

Chicago, Sept. 2.- William D. Hay-

senate provision.

1919.

production department of England.

Wilson to Appoint Board to Decide Next Spring on Setting Higher Rate.

PRICE NAMED BY PRESIDENT

Commission to See Whether Increased Cost of Labor Warrants Higher Price-Possibility of Peace in 1920 Indicated.

Washington, Sept. 4.—By prociamation President Wilson on Monday set \$2.20 a bushel as the minimum price guaranteed by the government for the 1919 wheat crop. A disinterested commission, the president said, will be appointed next spring to see whether the increased cost of farm labor and supplies would justify an increase in the above price.

Possibility of peace before the middie of 1920 was indicated in a memorandum written by the president and accompanying the proclimation, as a factor in determination of the president to maintain the present price for The president's memorandum says:

"In Issusing the government's guar- Mrs. Watt is one of the women who antee of the same price for the 1949 have been appointed by the British wheat crop that was guaranateed for government to take charge of the imthe 1918 crop, I wish it to be under- portant phases of the food production Frood that in the spring of 1919 I concerning its relation to the female will appoint a disinterested cammis- population of the country, sion who will secure for me the facts by that time disclosed as to the increased cost of farm labor and supplies, using the three-year prewar average prices of wheat, of labor and of supply costs as a basis, and that from this information I shall determine whether there should be an increase in price above the present level, and | Fix Date as June 30, 1919, for the Ar-If so, what advance, in order to maintain for the farmer a good return.

"Should It then appear that an Increase is deserved over the present guarantee, however, it will be applied only to those who have by next har-

"It is the desire and intention of all the senate without a roll call. departments of the administration to | Passage of the bill itself is planned give to the wheat grower a fair and for today, and the measure will be restimulative return in order that the turned to the house, which is expected pared to enter formally into relations present acreage in wheat may be main- by prohibition advocates to accept the with the de facto government, thus

The proclamation fixes as reasonable guaranteed prices for No. 1 ment are: northern spring wheat and its equivalents at the principall primary markets the following:

New York, \$2.8914: Philadelphia, \$2.30; Baltimore and Newport News, beer and wine after May 1, 1919. \$2.38%; Duluth, \$2.22%; Minneapolis, \$2,21%; Chicago, \$2,26; St. Louis, scribe prohibition zones around muni-\$2.24; Kansas City and Omaha, \$2.18; tions plants and coal mines linmedl-New Orleans and Calveston, \$2.28; ately. Tacoma, Seattle, Portland, Astoria, As a result of an agreement be-San Francisco and Los Angeles, \$2.20; tween the opposing factions a substi-Sait Lake City, Great Fails, Pocoteilo tween the opposing ractions a substitute for the prohibition amendment action of the United States. It means and Spekane, \$3.

CAPT, ROOSEVELT IS BACK

Son of Former President Arrives at Atlantic Port From France, Where He Was Wounded.

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 4.-Capt. Archie Roosevelt, son of Col. Theodore Roosevett, arrived here on Monday from France, where he was wounded last. April during the capture of Cantigny by American troops in the first offensive operation carried out by General Pershing's men. On the same dustrial Workers of the World, and

UNITED STATES AVERTS WAR Will Settle Long-Standing Controversy

Between Micaragua and

Honduras.

Washington, Aug. 31.-Nicaragua and Honduras have averted their threatened armed clash over a longstanding boundary dispute by agreeing at the request of the United States to withdraw all troops from their bor-Above Number of U. S. Troops Transders and submit the controversy to the United States through their ministers in Washington.

President to Tour U. S. Washington, Sept. 4.—Under the tour, the president probably will leave total in American ships. Washington about September 30, to be away throughout the three weeks of year, the statement says, destroyers in nearly every section of the country. altogether of 1,063 ships.

Fire at Army Supply Base. buse near here were threatened by a Garfield, the martyred president, was ship line, was placed in charge of all stituting the crews of a Norwegian de Boundary of the thre which is reported to have followed unvelled here by his granddaughter, an explosion at the base. The dam- Miss Lucretia Garfield, daughter of age had not been estimated.

Thirty-Three New Wooden Ships. Philadelphia, Sept. 5.-That Amerident and general manager of the Emergency Fleet corporation.

Mrs. William Lorlmer Dead. Chleago, Sept. 2 .- Mrs. William Lor-

dead at Presbyterian hospital after a question of wages for woman worklong illness. Mrs. Lorlmer was Miss ers on the busses and rallways after Susan Money before becoming the wife the women had returned to work, has awarded the women their demands. of the car driver in 1884. Dutch Chief Ally Friend.

London, Sept. 2.—The new Dutch premier will be G. L. M. H. Ruijs de Wesson company of Springfield, Mass., Becrenbrouck. He is a Roman Catho- Informed the war department that He and the queen's commissioner for rather than abide by a recent decision the province of Limberg. His sympa- of the war labor board it would prefer killed. His hydroplane fell into Great ment on aviation. The British lost thies are said to lie with the ailles.

Shipbuilding Effort Great. Washington, Aug. 31.-America's shipbuilding efforts have put 3,000,000 | facturers in conference here are workdeadweight tons of shipping into the ing on plans of the war industries fight. Unofficial figures reveal that board calling for Hultaflon of shoes 552 ships have alld down the ways of to a few standard patterns. A fixed American shipbuilding plants,

China Rebels Make Gain. Peking, Aug. 31.-Rebel forces have guined successes against the govern- er Crusa has been sunk by a German ment troops near Amoy. The government troop, in the province of Fukien, consequently, are said to have been bring to a crisis the relations between placed in a dangerous position.



Valiant Foes of Huns Accorded Status of an Independent Nation.

ANNOUNCEMENT BY LANSING

President's Action Follows That of Other Allied Nations-Entitled to All Rights Guaranteed by Haque Conventions.

Washington, Sept. 5,-The United

States has recognized the Czech-Slovak peoples as a co-belligerent nation in the war against Permany and Austria-Hungary and their nutional council, as e de facto government clothed with due authority to direct the political and military affairs of their people. Prof. T. C. Masarky, president of the Czech-Slovak national council and communder in chief of the Czech-Slovak armies fighting in Russia, France and Italy, met Secretary Lansing on Tuesday at the state department and was formally notified of

President Wilson's action. In extending recognition, Secretary Lansing said: "The Czech-Slovak peoples having taken up arms against the German and

Austrian empires, and having placed organized armies in the field, which are waging war against those empires under officers of their own nationality and in accordance with the rules and practices of civilized nations; and "The Czech-Slovaks having in prosecution of their independent purposes in the present war confided supreme Virtually All the Taxes in the Present political authority to the Czech-Slovak national council,

"The government of the United States recognizes that a state of belligerency exists between the Czech-Slovaks thus organized and the Ger-Washington, Aug. 31.—The Shep- man and Austro-Hungarian empires. "It also recognizes the Czech-Slovak tional prohibition on June 30, 1919. national council as a defacto belligervest already marketed their 1918 and continuing until the American ent government, clothed with proper army is demoblized, was adopted by authority to direct the military and bill in history of any nation, now has political affairs of the Czech-Slovaks.

"The government of the United States further declares that it is precuting the war against the common taxes upon those who have made enemy, the copies of Germany and money from the war and without im-Prohibition of the sale of any kind Austro-Hungary." of alcoholic beverage after June 30,

Great Britain, France and Italy al- fast table necessities. have recognized the Czech-Slo-Prohibition of the manufacture of vaks. Japan has given implied recog- war profits section, estimated to raise nition by participation in the international Eiberian expedition, which is war profit tax and provides for an al-Russians in re-establishing the east- an exemption of \$3,000 plus 8 per cent

Tremendous political significance is attached in diplomatic quarters to the was introduced by Senator Sheppard that America and her aliles will go invested capital, a tax of 85 per cent; of Texas, extending the effective date linto the peace conference recognizing on income exceeding 15 per cent and until June 30, 1919, and providing that as an independent nation and ally a not exceeding 20 per cent of invested large section of the present Austro-Hungarian empire.

The Czech-Slovaks are now entitled to all the rights guaranteed by The Hague conventions.

RAIL WORKERS ARE RAISED

Track Laborers, Watchmen, Clerks, Station Agents and Others Drawing Small Pay Benefited.

wood, "uncrowned king" of the Inship were 18 other officers and 300) 92 other principal officers and organ- 000 men, or half the raffrond em- man power, President Wilson signed iff saw that he registered, but Cloud men who also have been invalided | izers, convicted of conspiracy to over- ployees of the United States, share the bill extending the draft age limits | did not fill out a questionnaire, throw the American war program, in additional wage increases approved to include all men between the ages of Captala Roosevelt's left arm was were sentenced to terms ranging from on Tuesday by Director General Mc- eighteen and forty-five years, and isshattered by a machine gun bullet one to twenty years in the federal Adoo. Track laborers, watchmen, sued a proclamation fixing September while leading his men in a charge, prison at Leavenworth, Kun., and other maintenance of way employees, 12 as a day of registration. and he also is suffering from what he given heavy fines by Federal Judge clerks, station agents and other The registration ordered by the describes as a "bad case of nerves." K. M. Landis on Friday. With Hay- classes of employees drawing relative- president will be the third held this which was organized and incorporated describes as a part case of nerves. Which was organized and metrior active to promote the dairy industry, edulis arm is partly paralyzed and it may wood 14 of his principal aids must be leading industry, eduthe many months before he can return spend 20 years in prison; 33 others increases range from 10 to 30 per draft policy was adopted. It is estimated the daily increases range from 10 to 30 per draft policy was adopted. It is estimated the daily increases range from 10 to 30 per draft policy was adopted. It is estimated the public, encourage production of the organization leaders must spend cent above present wages. Garaish- mated by army officers that 12,780,000 and improve marketing conditions. a maximum of ten years in prison; 33 | ment of railroad employees' pay was between the ages of eighteen and fortyothers a maximum of five years, and forbidden by Director General McAdoo five, and probably more than 13,000, 12 others one year and one day. Two as a means of ending much legal work. of the defendants escaped with ten- At the same time it was unde plain day sentences in the county jall, that employees who do not pay their viously carolled, will raise the total bill will be dismissed. This, it is bewhile the case against two others was Heyed, will prove sufficient protection for merchants holding bills against Added to this prison penalty is a total of \$2,300,000 in fines assessed raffrond men.

OIL STATIONS CLOSE SUNDAY

Company Issues Orders to Comply that day. With Government Request to Save Gasoline.

company issued instructions to its em- of foreign nations. London, Sept. 5.-American navy ployees to observe the request of the hendquarters announced that nearly tentative program for President Wil- 260,000 men were transported over- fuel administration with reference to son's fourth Liberty loan speaking seas during August, one-third of this the operation of automobiles, motorcycles and motorboats on Sunday as a patch received here reports that a dis-During the second quarter of the mandatory order.

Specifically, the company ordered all last Saturday. The disputch says a the loan campaign period. In the from one American base escorted 121 of its filling stations closed and all number of Austro-German officers and citic const he expects to make stops and 171 merchant convoys, consisting on Sunday in the transaction of busi-

Will Direct Coastwise Shipping. Washington, Sept. 5,-H. B. Walker, steamship advisory committee.

Fire Sweeps Mine Town. Salt Lake City, Sept. 5 .- One hun-Carus Dodge, In., Sept. 4.-Ancan shipping was increased by 33 nouncement was made on Monday of dred and fifty persons were made temwooden vessels during August was and the arrival here of Second United porarily homeless, 16 business structured at \$19, the highest price for cattle ever nounced by Charles Plez, vice presi- States infantry, comprising 1,400 offi- tures and 25 dwellings were destroyed, cers, and men, under Col. William C. and damage estimated at \$100,000 was caused by fire at Bingham.

Yanks Fight Labor Day. With the Americans on the Vesle rimer, wife of the former senator, is committee, to which was referred the Front, Sept. 4.—Americans on this front celebrated the first Labor day in France while fighting. The doughboys are jokingly demanding an eight-hour buildings and 50 houses were de-

day.

Student Naval Flyer Dies. Bayshore, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Walter H. Calaski, twenty-four, of Rochester, N. loons were set after and 13 hostile air-Y., a student flyer stationed at the na- planes were brought down by the Britval avlation training station here, was ish, says Monday's war collice state South bay.

Airplanes in Arctic Wastes. Seattle, Wash, Sept. 2 .- Vlihlamar credit of \$400,000,000 for Great Britain Stefansson, the explorer, is convinced was established by the treasury. This that airplanes, instead of sleds, should brought the total of credits to Great be used to explore the arctic wastes. says Frank Murphy, an Aluskan 'railto all allies to \$7,092,040,000. road man, who has arrived here.

Hangings to Save Ammunition. Chihuahua City, Sept. 2.—Hanging has replaced firing squad executions in ant uprising continues serious it was northern Mexico. Gen. Francisco Mur- learned here. Conflicts have resulted guia prefers the rope to the bullet for with the Austro-Germans. The latter disposing of condemned med, as he are finding increasing difficulty in con says it saves ammunition.



Madison—A protest has been filed the trip to the nearest Polish recruitwith Gov. Philipp against allowing ing office, which is in Milwaukee. He John Becker to draw his salry as coun- was born in Russia and has been in ty Judge. Atty. Gen. Spencer Haven the United States six years. has ruled that the sentence of Judge Becker under the espionage act vacates the office of the county judge. their sixteenth annual convention the While this sentence was passed more Wiscobsin Association of the Master than two weeks ago, Judge Becker Horseshoers' National Protective assohas continued around the office, and ciation pledged itself to aid the war according to protest filed with the department to procure horseshoers governor, Becker has drawn his sal- and instructors for blacksmithing work in the army. Officers elected ary for the month of August, were: President, C. N. Gehlinger,

Kenosha-The Rev. James Conway, Wausau; first vice-president, E. assistant pastor of St. James' church Hausch, Milwaukee; second viceof this city, is in a critical condition, president, Charles Briggs; secretaryat St. Katherine's hospital here as a treasurer, Walter G. Pokerandt, Wauresult of injuries received when he was kesha. thrown from a carriage. He suffered to his head and spine. Father Con- head of the O. Corrison company, for- terrific violence, killing four persons four broken ribs and several injuries way and a number of Boy Scouts were mer mayor and prominently mentionreturning from an outing at Twin ed as a candidate for congress in this Lakes when the team ran away. John district, died at the age of 62 years. Burns, Jr., one of the Scouts, was se- Mr. Corrison had been identified with service as a private soldier, is a young verely injured.

a note found on his person, he worried name. He has a brother, Judge Oscar | black the government's war program. Eau Claire-Because, as he said in about his brother's commitment two Corrison of Chicago, and has been The trial was held in the federal weeks ago to an insano asylum, Har- prominent in public affairs in this sec- building. old Lungaas, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. tion of the state for many years. Robert Lungaas of this city, and home on a furlough from Great Lakes naval station, shot himself through the heart. the lime kilns at the Waukesha lime His body was found lying directly under the flagpole on the grounds of the Seventh ward school.

Racine - Voters here experienced difficulty in easting bailots in the primary election when inspectors and clerks falled to appear at some booths because the city refused to increase their salarles from \$5 a day to \$10. In some precincts no votes were cast until 10 o'clock. It was necessary for ence which Chairman Kitchin and other members of the house ways and the mayor and city clerk to call upon means committee had with Secretary business and professional men to fill McAdoo practical agreement was the vacancies.

Fort Atkinson — Welves have been again seen in the vicinity of Fort Atbeen finished except for final reading kinson recently. The last report comes from the Gus Bingham farm about one-half mile east of Lake Koshkonong. For several years past the re- Henry Nehrbass of town of Halsey law, would bring into the treasury gion around Lake Koshkonong has have been killed in action in France, been infested by these pests much to according to telegrams received by reland calves.

Mayville-Mr. and Mrs. John Hol- wounded in action. lenstein recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, all of La Crosse-A record yield of sixty their four sons and two daughters be- bushels of wheat per acre is reported \$3,200,000,000, imposes an 80 per cent | ing present. Mr. Hollenstein was born by Seiler Bros., owners of a dairy farm aiding the Czech-Slovaks and loyal ternative excess profit tax. There is in Switzerland in 1842, and came to five miles east of this city. On five Wisconsin in 1869, lived at Woodland, acres of land 300 bushels of spring Dodge county, four years, and came to wheat was raised. Bumper yields of Mayville in 1873, engaging in the man-grain and corn are found on hundreds ufacture of wagons.

tions and not exceeding 15 per cent of Kenosha--The United States government halted all street pavement work here which had been planned and contracts drawn for during the year. Mayor John G. Joachim received no-On income exceeding 20 per cent of tice from the highway council that the projects were disapproved. Contracts for two new school buildings were held REGISTRATION DAY SEPT. 12

Ashland - After dodging police for weeks, John Cloud, Indian, Odanah gave himself up on charge of trying Washington, Sept. 4.—Pledging the to avoid the selective service. He had nation to a "decisive victory of arms" served thirty days in jail for failure Washington, Sept. 5.—Nearly 1,000,- by the mobilization of its full military to register. When released, the sher-

> Madison-A. J. Glover, Fort Atkinson, was elected president, and John Le Febre, Milwaukee, secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Dairy Council, Madison-That the condition of the

than a year ago was indicated by Treasurer Henry Johnson, The general Xund is \$1,500,000.00 more than a year igo. On Sept. 1 the general fund had \$2,071,213.37, as compared with \$557,-**623.58** last year. Superior-At a meeting of the execative committee, an industrial allot-

make immediate arrangements for maintenance of registration places on ment plan in which employes of Superior industries are expected to subscribe one month's pay toward the coming Liberty loan issue, was de Smith here, the doctor's brother, Merwhether citizens of the United States Chicago, Aug. 81.—The Standard Oil diplomatic or consular representatives cided. The campaign will open Sept. ritt Smith of New York city, was bad-

Portage-Court Reporter E. S. Park, 45 years old, who was serving in Circuit court with Judge Chester A. Fowler, died at his home in Fond du in the Polish army. All were members Lac. Paralysis caused his death.

1 Kenosha—The total number of chil-

Oshkosh — A federal appropriation bill will have an item, of \$7,500 for on Thursday, Aug. 29, occurred the constwise steamships operated by the steamer and five fishing schooners, red of Representative J. H. Daviodson. It of workmen were killed when a steam railroad administration's constwise cent victims of a submarine, have arber of congress who dies while in accity, eight of the men killed being tive service.

> Chicago, Sept. 5 .- Fat steers of the Janesville - Mrs. Robert Whipple, wife of Sheriff Whipple, of Rock ville, who have been spending the sum-1:400-bound weight on Tuesday sold paid in the Chicago market. The highpaid in the Chicago market. The night in Janesville. She is survived bers of the "over there" quota of the of which took effect. The U-hoat sank by her husband and one daughter Margaret.

Kenosha-Mrs. Tony Pingitore was notified that her brother, Emelio Foraco was killed in action in France. He fatally when an emery wheel in the was one of the first Italians to enter plant of the Mitchell Motors company, Hery the miners set fire to the mine service after Italy entered the war. Two more brothers are also on the firing line.

Madison-More than 65,000 people visited the dome of the Wisconsin cap- da, who was arrested by a government mits for visits to the dome.

Kenosha-Dr. C. Windesheim, Kenosha, noted for his activities as mem- cabs in Racine announced that they ber and officer the Wisconsin Anti- would not operate their automobiles Tuberculosis association, and who was on Sundays and will comply with the Britain to \$3,725,000,000, and of credits done much in fighting the disease, accepted the position of health commis- cars be operated on that day in an efsioner of Kenosha.

Madison - Joseph E. Davies, home from Washington to vote in the pri- plant will be erected here by Armour mary announced that he had re-estab- & Co., Chicago meat, packers. The lished his partnership here with M. company will make Green Bay its dis-B. Olbrich and will make Madison his tributing plant for the northern part trolling and exploiting the country. permanent home, practicing law here. of this state and upper Michigan.

army in France are proud of their latest recruit. He is Stanislaw Picklik, who reported at the office in the Juneau building, after a trip of nearly 1,600 miles . Stanislaw lived at Tacoma, Wash. He always wanted to join he had saved enough money to make

head of the company which hore his of their number who conspired to

ed. The city department saved other

and several residences.

presented the flag.

ready for cutting next week.

police officials here.

the department of justice.

jured by the same bolt.

woods near Boulder Junction, Leo

Seltz was instantly killed by lightning

and Dennis Poquette, Sr., Arbor Vitae

hotel man, and John Teaks, were in-

Neenah - when he attempted to

light a gas jet in the office of Dr. T. D.

in prayer for the success of the allied

Ripon-A service flag containing

Infernal Machine Exploded in Federal Structure. Green Bay - In closing session of

ganization Sought Revenge for Conviction of Haywood and Others-Soldier and Sailor Among the Dead.

Sheboygan - Thomas E. Corrison, Vengeance of I. W. W. the vengeance of the I. W. W. for the business interests here for forty years conviction and prison sentences of 97 and for twenty-five years had been

Waukesha-Fire which started from and stone company plant, a mile east of the city, did \$12,000 to \$15,000 damage. Fifteen thousand cords of fuel wood, two barns and contents and W. W. Fifty suspects were brought wood work about the kilns were burnin, among them men who were said to

buildings of the plant, a school bouse Green Bay-A service flag, with fifteen stars, was dedicated by the Jewish congregation here on Sunday,, Sept. 1. A patrictic program was held in nearby buildings were shattered. in connection with the flag service. Haywood Denies Guilt.

One start in the flag is of gold, being for Alfred Henry Israel of Milwaukee, who joined the colors while a resident of Green Bay. Women of the church Wausau-Corp. George W. Chapman of the town of Johnson and Private have placed the bomb. Following the blast soldiers and

the injury of poultry and even of sheep atives here. Corp. Alfred Reimer, Pri- the building and no one was allowed vate Arthur Kastel and Private Leon- to leave until they had been quesard Seiler of Wausau have been tioned and searched. Witnesses said building a minute before the blast. Woman is Arrested.

One woman was arrested as she attempted to leave the building. she screamed as she struggled with the arresting officer. She gave her name as Sydu Raffell and she was of farms in this vicinity. Corn will be held for investigation.

been connected with the I. W. W., was Green Bay - Before starting their daily work, employes of a large local drygoods concern gather on the main Sterrett-Thompson company, manufloor and for ten minutes sing "America," "The Star-Spangled Banner," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and Blast Causes Panic. other patriotic songs. Then they kneel

A telegram was sent to the attorney details of the explosion. He will be kept informed as the investigation The great roar of the bomb was

eighteen stars in honor of members of the congregation who are in the nation's service, was dedicated here on Sunday, Sept. 1, with impressive services at Grace Lutheran Church. The dedicatory address was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Prochl of Dubuque, Ia. Green Bay - Mrs. Mary Golden, 60 years old, committed suicide by throwing herself into a creek near her home at Wrightstown, in the southern part of Brown county, it was reported to stamps at a post office window,

Fond du Lac-John Horn, a truck farmer and well known cattle buyer.. is being held on \$500 bond charged state treasury Sept. 1 was far better with having made seditious utterand her sister, brene, who is twenty-one, ces Horn was arrested by officials of were both struck by pieces of debris Rhinelander-While driving through

building and was instantly killed. The jackie, Joseph Ladd, whose home is in Salina, Kan., was detailed to the information bureau of the United States navy and was at a window getting mail for his office when he was

E. It. Eolkow, a post office clerk, was killed at his window. William H. Wheeler was passing through the corridor near the bomb and was instantly

Menasha-Seven Polish young men

of this city left Friday for enlistment of the Polish Falcon society here. Neenah—After ! " in a hospital in

Menasha — Twenty-eight years ago

soldiers in France.

members of the local congregation.

Racine-Frank Faull, 46 years old, a resident of Linden, Wis., was injured where he was employed, broke and a piece struck Faull on the head fracturing his skull.

Shawano-Albert E. Voelz of Tilleftol from July 1, 1917, to July 1, 1918, agent, charged with disloyal utteranaccording to the statistics compiled by ces, was brought to the city and taken M. F. Blumenfeld, superintendent of before a justice, who fined him \$50, public property, who issues the per- which was given to the Shawano Red Cross.

> Racine-Owners of jitneys and taxifort to conserve gasoline.

Green Bay - A large cold storage

Milwaukee—The officers of the Milwaukee recruiting office for the Polish army in France are proud of their lat-BY I.W.W. BOMB IN CHICAGO BUILDING

MANY SUSPECTS ARE HELD

U. S. Officials Belleve Members of Or

Chicago, Sept. 5 .-- A bomb placed inside the entrance to the federal building and post office here exploded with and injuring thirty. Among the dead were a woman, a soldier and a sailor. This toll of death and injury was

Definite blame for the outrage was placed upon the organization by Phil-Hp J. Barry, acting head of the department of justice in Chicago. Hundreds of federal operatives and American Protective league members were sent out to round up every known I.

have made threats against the government after the trial. The force of the explosion was terrific and many of those hurt were outside or near the building at the time. Two horses standing near the entrance to the building were killed. Windows

William D. Huywood, lender of the . W. W. and under a 20-year sentence, was in the building awaiting action on his appeal for bond at the time. He was immediately seized by the officers and questioned. He denied that any members of his organization could

sallors with rifles were thrown around two men were seen to run from the

"It's too bad it didn't kill you all,"

James Connelly, alleged to have seized standing near the entrance. On him were found several receipts of the facturers of explosives in Virginia, He said he formerly was employed there.

general at Washington, giving him all

heard all over the down-town shopping district and caused wildest confusion. Women fled to elevators or fainted in panic. Flames followed the explosion and the fire department was summoned, Hundreds of persons were passing in the corridors of the building and the women and children fled screaming. Fifty feet away from where the bomb was placed a group of women were turying War Savings

Young Woman Killed. Helen Michike, nineteen years old, was killed at her sister's side as they were passing the entrance. She and blown out by the blast. The younger woman was on the side nearest the

"Pete" Dailey Held as Suspect. "Pete" Dalley, one of the L W. W.

members whose case was continued by Judge Landis, was taken into custody on suspicion. Just where Dailey was seized by federal agents was not learned. Suspicion was directed against Dailey by reports that he had made threats against the government following the close of the I. W. W. trial,

U-BOAT IS SUNK BY BRITISH Two Torpedoes Send Down German Submarine in Fifteen Seconds. News Bureau Reports.

London, Sept. 5.—The sinking of a German sabmarine by a British submarine on patrol is reported by the Neenah-The Stewart sisters, vaude | Central News. The British craft sighted the German and made for it

> Giving Wholly to Christ. As I give myself wholly to Christ; I find the power to take him wholly for myself; and as I lose myself and all I have for him, he takes me wholly for himself and gives himself wholly to me.-The Gleaner.

- Union With Christ. A heart knowledge of our union with Christ in his death, burial and resurrection cannot help but make the soul cease from self and look to Christ alone.—Selected.

Teachings of Scripture. All the distinctive features and superiority of our republican institutions are derived from the teachings of Scripture.-Everett.

When Jesus Reians. When the heart submits then Jesus dies. She looked at it longingly, then reigns and when Jesus reigns then said: "Hello, candy!" there is rest.—Selected.

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GOV. PHILIPP AND WILCOX IN CLOSE RACE IN PRIMARY

FULL COUNT OF VOTES TO DE

CIDE REPUBLICAN NOMINA.

TION FOR GOVERNOR.

THREE CONGRESSMEN LOSE

Cary, Nelson and Cooper, Present Members of Wisconsin Delegation, Are Defeated for Renomination-Few Contests Among Demograts.

Milwaukee -- The primary election race between Gov. E. L. Philipp and State Senator Roy P. Wilcox for the republican nomination for governor was one of the closest contests in the political history of Wisconsin. With 1812 out of a total of 2266 preceincts reported two days after the closing of the polls Wilcox had 62,745 votes and Philipp 61,313, and it was apparent that full returns would be necessary to determine the result. J. B. Tittemore, farmer's candidate, had 36,618

cided falling off in most sections of the state. Especially was this slump commented upon in Milwaukee county. where Mr. Philipp's plurality of two years ago was practically cut in half. Republican candidates nominated for other state offices are: Lieutemant governor, E. F. Dithmar; secretary of state, Merlin Hull; state treasurer. Henry Johnson; attorney general, J. J. Blaine. All are present incumbents except Mr. Blaine, who has defeated Spencer Haven, who was appointed to the office last year when Walter Owen

There was no opposition for state office nominations in the democratic orimary. The following ticket was named: Governor, H. H. Mochlenpah; leutenant governor, J. W. Hogan; secetary of state, O. F. Roessler; state treasurer, F. J. Egerer; attorney gen-

The following socialist ticket was nominated without contests: Gover-

ted A. J. Benjamin for governor and There were warm contests for republican nominations for congressmen in all districts except the Second, Seventh and Ninth, where Edward Voigt, J. J. Esch and D. G. Classon, the present incumbents, had no opposition. Present republican congressmen who have been defeated for renomination are H. A. Cooper, First district: John M. Nelson, Third district and W. J. Cary, Fourth district. There were contests for democratic nominations in the First and Fourth districts. The congressional ticket in

the various districts are:

Second-Edward Voigt, republican; John Clifford, democrat; Oscar Ameringer, socialist. Third-J. G. Monahan, republican;

nomination. Fourth-John C. Kleczka, republican; W. J. Kershaw, democrat; E. T.

withdraw from the election race.

Sixth-Florian Lampert, republican; B. A. Husting, democrat; G. H. Thompson, socialist; B. E. Van Keuren, prohibition.

A. Bentley, democrat; Oliver Needham, prohibition; no socialist nomina-

socialist. Ninth - D. G. Classon, republican; A. R. McDonald, democrat; no socialist

nomination. It probably will be several days be-

fore the result of the congressional fight in the Eleventh district will be definitely known. Early returns from fourtedn counties show a close race between Senator A. L. Sanborn and A. P. Nelson, Grantsburg. Nelson has a slight lead. A. D. S. Gillett, Superior, and G. M. Sheldon, Tomahawk. probably will finish third and fourth. respectively. There is no democratic nomination in that district.

experience in the future." Everybody Does It. One form which our national lying not infrequently takes is to say, when a prominent friend finally does come around and pay back what he owes

Getting Them to Listen. "One of de surest ways," said Un-

cle Eben, "to git a crowd highly pleased and interested is to stan' up

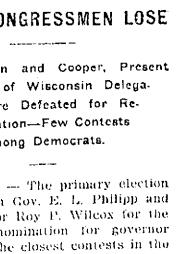
of the commercial extracts, one fluid ounce to a gallon of water. If the plant is hadly infected, cut off the fronds and burn them.

Just a Greeting.

anything to eat when visiting. One

day while calling on a neighbor she saw a dish filled with tempting can-Why Solitude is Desirable.

Solitude is the chief support of There is a book (the Bible) worth the affections. It would be impossiall other books which were ever print ble to love your fellow man if you knew you could never get away from him.--From the Atlantic Magazine.



The governor's vote showed a de-

resigned. eral, T. H. Ryan.

nor, Emil Seidel; lieutenant governor, I. H. Vint; secretary of state, E. C. Damrow; state treasurer, Martin Georgensen; attorney general, B. W. Reynolds. The prohibition party has nomina-

First-C. E. Randall, republican; V. H. Whaley, democrat; S. S. Walkup, socialist.

E. J. Reynolds, democrat; no socialist

Melms, socialist. Kleczka and Kershaw are candidates endorsed by the Patriotic league and one of them will

Fifth-W. H. Stafford, republican; J. P. Carney, democrat; Victor Berger, socialist.

Seventh -J. J. Esch, republican; A.

Eighth-E. E. Browne, republican; J. W. Brown, democrat; Leo Krzycki,

nomination. Tenth-J. A. Frear, republican; W. H. Frawley, democrat; no socialist

Worth While Quotation. "Some people seem to take up all the sorrows of the past: to them they add the burdens of the present; then they look ahead and anticipate a great many more trials than they will ever

you, or part of it: "Why, I'd forgotten all about it."-Ohio State .

and tell 'em dey is so wicked dey is all goin' direck to perdition, or words to dat effect." Treatment for Ferns. Spray the fern once a week with a solution of tobacco extract, using one

Sister was taught not to ask for

ed.-Patrick Henry.

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Teutons Killed in Odessa Blast,

Amsterdam, Sept. 4 .- A Kley dis-

natch received here reports that a dis-

astrous explosion occurred in Odessa

men were killed and that a portion of

one of the suburbs of Odessa was de-

Lands 159 "Sub" Victims,

Steers at \$19: Repord Price.

Chicago, Sept. 5 .-- Fat steers of the

1:400-pnund weight on Tuesday sold

at \$10, the highest price for cattle over

paid in the Chlengo markel. The high-

est previous price was \$18.90, which

Japanese Coal Miners Rlot.

Tokyo, Sept. 4.-Serious disturb-

nnces are reported among the mines in

the Kynshu coul district. At one col-

Hery the miners set thre to the mine

buildings and 50 houses were de-

Thirteen Hun Planes Shot Down.

London, Sept. 4 .- Six German bai-

loons were set aftre and 48 hostile air-

planes were brought down by the Brit-

ish, says Monday's wor coffice state

ment on aviation. The British lost

Lends Britain \$400,0\$0,000.

Washington, Aug. 31.-An additional

credit of \$400,000,000 for Great Britain

was established by the treasury. This

brought the total of creditatto Great

Britain to \$3,725,000,000, and af credits

Ukraine Revolt is Growking.

London, Aug. 31.—The Ukrailie pens-

to all allies to \$7,002,040,000

was paid Saturday.

stroyeü.

nine machines.

A Canadian Atlantic Port. Sept. 5 .-

Washington, Sept. 4.-Pledging the

position.

STANLEY KING

Wilson to Appoint Board to Decide Next Spring on Setting Higher Rate.

PRICE NAMED BY PRESIDENT

Commission to See Whether Increased Cost of Labor Warrants Higher Price-Possibility of Peace in 1920 indicated.

Washington, Sept. 4,-By proclamation President Wilson on Monday set \$2.20 a bushel as the minimum price guaranteed by the government for the 1919 wheat crop. A disinterested commission, the president said, will be uppointed next spring to see whether the increased cost of farm later and supplies would justify an increase in the above price.

Possibility of peace before the middie of 1920 was indicated in a memorandum written by the president and accompanying the proclamation, as a factor in determination of the president to maintain the present price for the 1919 crop,

antee of the same price for the 1919 have been appointed by the British wheat crop that was guaranateed for government to take charge of the 115 the 1918 crop, I wish it to be under- portant phases of the food production stood that in the spring of 1919 I concerning its relation to the female will appoint a dislaterested campilly sion who will secure for the the facts In that time disclosed as to the increased cost of farm labor and supplies, using the three-year prewar av serage prices of wheat, of labor and of supply costs as a basis, and that from this information I shall determine in price above the present level, and If so, what advance, in order to maintain for the farmer a good return.

The proclamation fixes as reason able guaranteed prices for No. 1 northern spring wheat and its equivalents at the principall primary markets

New Orleans and Galveston, \$2.28; ately. Tacoma, Senttle, Portland, Astoria, San Francisco and Los Angeles, \$2.20; Sait Lake City, Great Falls, Poéotello and Spokane, \$3.

CAPT. ROOSEVELT IS BACK

Son of Former President Arrives at He Was Wounded.

Archie Roosevelt, son of Col. Theodore William Haywood and Others Acc Roosevelt, arrived here on Manday from France, where he was wounded InstrApril during the enplure of Cantigny by American troops in the first offensive operation carried out by Gen- wood, "uncrowned king" of the Ineral Pershing's men. On the same dustrial Workers of the World, and

His arm is partly paralyzed and it may wood 14 of his principal aids must be many months before he can return | spend 20 years in prison; 33 others to active duty.

Will Settle Long-Standing Controversy Between Micaragua and Honduras.

threatened armed clash over a longstanding boundary dispute by agree ders and submit the controversy to the United States through their inluis ters in Washington.

cific coast he expects to make stops and 171 merchant convoys, consisting in nearly every section of the country. altogether of 1,003 ships,

laise near here were threatened by a thre which is reported to have followed an explosion at the base. The damage had not been estimated. Thirty-Three New Wooden Ships,

Philadelphia, Sept. 5.—That Ameriwooden vessels during August was angency Fleet corporation.

Mrs. William Lorimer Dead.

Dutch Chief Ally Friend. London, Sept. 2 .- The new Dutch premier will be G. L. M. H. Ruijs do Recrepbrouck. He is a Roman Catho-

Shipbuilding Effort Great,

American shipbuilding plants. China Rebels Make Gain.

Peking, Aug. 31.-Rebel forces have gained successes against the government troops near Amoy. The government troops in the province of Fukien, piaced to a dangerous position.



Valiant Foes of Huns Accorded Status of an Independent Nation.

President's Action Follows That of Other Allied Nations-Entitled to Rights Quaranteed by Hague Conventions.

peoples us a co-belligerent nation in the war against Fermany and Austria-Hungary and their national council, as e de facto government clothed with due authority to direct the political and tallitary affairs of their people. Slovak armies fighting in Russia, France and Italy, met Secretary Lansing on Tuesday at the state depart-

ment and was formally notified of President Wilson's action. In extending recognition, Secretary Longing sold: "The Czech-Slovak peoples having

under officers of their own nationality and in accordance with the rule and practices of civilized nations; and "The Czech-Slovaka having in prosecution of their independent purposes in the present war coulded supreme Victually All the Taxes in the Present political authority to the Czech-Slovak

uan and Austro-Hungarian empires. "It also recognizes the Czech-Stovak McAdoo practical agreement was the vacancies. national conneil as a defacte belilgerent government, clothed with proper authority to direct the military and political affairs of the Czech-Slovaks. "The government of the United and textual corrections. Passage of the bill itself is planned States further declares that it is prefor today, and the measure will be restimulative return in order that the turned to the house, which is expected pared to enter formally into relations with the de facto government, thus by prohibition advocates to accept the recognized, for the purpose of prosecuting the war against the common

> Austro-Hungary." Great Britain, france and Italy alrendy have recognized the Ozech-Slovales, Japan has given implied recognition by participation in the laternational Eiberian expedition, which is adding the Ozech-Slovnks and loyal

an front Tremendous political significance b ittached in diplomatic quarters to the action of the United States, It means that America and her ailles will go into the peace conference recognizing on income exceeding 15 per cent and as an independent uniton and ally a not exceeding 20 per cent of invested until June 30, 1910, and providing that large section of the present Austroth demobilization of troops after the

Hungartan empire. The Czech-Slovaka are now cultiled

W. W.'S ARE SENTENCED RAIL WORKERS ARE RAISED

> Track Laborers, Watchmen, Clerks, Station Agents and Others Drawing Small Pay Benefited.

throw the American war program in additional wage increases approved to include all men between the ages of on Tuesday by Director General Mc- eighteen and forly-five years, and is-Ados. Track laborers, watchmen, sued a proclamation fixing September of the organization leaders must spend a maximum of ten years in prison; 33 others a maximum of five years, and as a means of ending much legal work | 000, will be enrolled by this registra-12 others one year and one day. Two At the same time it was made plain then, which, added to the numbers preof the defendants escaped with tonday sentences in the county Juli, that employees who do not pay their hill will be dismissed. This, it is be- number of Americans registered for while the case against two others was Heved, will prove sufficient protection for merchants holding bills against

OIL STATIONS CLOSE SUNDAY

With Government Request to Savo Gasoline.

Chleago, Aug. 81,-The Standard Oll ployees to observe the request of the fuel administration with reference to the operation of automobiles, untercycles and motorboats on Sunday as a mandalory order.

ness kept off the streets.

Will Direct Coastwise Shipping. Washington, Sept. 6,-11, B. Walker, constwise steamships operated by the steamer and five fishing schooners, rerived here on a trawler.

Fire Sweeps Mine Town. Salt Lake City, Sept. 5 .- One hundred and fifty persons were made temporarily homeless, 16 business structures and 25 dwellings were destroyed,

Yanks Fight Labor Day. With the Americans on the Vesle Front. Sept. 4.—Americans on this front celebrated the first Labor day in France while fighting. The doughboys are Jokingly demanding an eight-hour

Student Naval Flyer Dies. Bayshore, N. Y., Sept. 4.-Walter H Calaski, twenty-four, of Rochester, N. Y., a student flyer stationed at the paval aviation training station here, was killed. His hydroplane fell into Great

Airplanes in Arctic Wastes. Sentrie, Wash, Sept. 2 .- Vilhjamar Stefansson, the explorer, is convinced that airplanes, instead of sleds, should he used to explore the arctic wastes says Frank Murphy, an Alaskan rail-

Hangings to Save Ammunition Chihuahua City, Sept. 2 .- Hanging has replaced firing squad executions in northern Mexico, Gen, Francisco Murguia prefers the rope to the bullet for with the Austro-Germans, The latter



John Becker to draw his salry as coun- was born in Russia and has been in y Judge. Atty. Gen. Spencer Haven the United States six years. has ruled that the sentence of Judge Becker under the esplonage act vacates the office of the county judge. While this sentence was passed more has continued around the office, and ciation pledged itself to aid the war according to protest filed with the department to procure herseshoers governor, Becker has drawn his saland instructors for blacksmithing ary for the month of August.

of this city, is in a critical condition, president, Charles Briggs, secretaryat St. Katherine's hospital here as a treasurer, Walter G. Pokerandt, Wauresult of injuries received when he was kesha . thrown from a carriage. He suffered four broken ribs and several injuries Stanley King, who was recently apdo his head and spine. Father Con- head of the O Corrison company, forpointed secretary to Newton D. Baker, way and a number of Boy Scouts were mer mayor and prominently mentionto succeed Rulph Hayes, who went to returning from an outing at Twin ed as a candidate for congress in this Camp Meade to prepare for foreign Lakes when the team can away. John district, died at the age of 62 years, Burns, Jr., one of the Scouts, was se- Mr. Corrison had been identified with service as a private soldier, is a young business man whose executive ability verely injured.

department. He came to Washington inst year to the labor relations bucent of the war department and his work there was such that when Mr. Hayes left, Mr. Baker promptly sent old Lunguas, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs | tion of the state for many years. for Mr. King to take his responsible Robert Lungaas of this city, and home on a Jarlough from Great Lakes naval station, shot himself through the heart BIGGEST WAR TAX BILL His body was found lying directly unand stone company plant, a mile east der the flagpole on the bounds of the city, did \$12,000 to \$15,000 dom Seventh ward school. PROFITS TO NET NATION

Raeme - Voters here experienced difficulty in easting ballots in the primary election when inspectors and clerks falled to appear at some booths because the city refused to increase their salaries from \$5 a day to \$10. Washington, Sept. 2.-In a confer-In some precincts no votes were cast ence which Chairman Kitchin and until 10 o'clock It was necessary for other members of the house ways and the mayor and city clerk to call upon means committee had with Secretary business and professional men to all reached on vital sections of the reve-

Fort Atkinson — Wolves have been nun bill. The measure, the largest tax bill in history of any nation, now has again seen in the vicinity of Fort Atbeen finished except for final reading kinson recently. The last report comes from the Cus Bingham farm about It was estimated by Representative one-half mile east of Lake Koshko-Kitchin that the bill, if enacted into nong. For several years past the relaw, would bring into the treasury gion around Lake Koshkonong has more than \$8,200,000,000, chiefly from been infested by these pests much to taxes upon those who have made the injury of poultry and even of sheep atives here. Corp. Affred Reimer, Primoney from the war and without im- and calves. posing consumption taxes on break-

Mayville-Mr. and Mrs. John Hol- wounded in action. As agreed to by the committee, the lenstein recently celebrated their war profits section, estimated to raise golden wedding anniversary, all of \$3,200,000,000, imposes an 80 per cent their four sons and two daughters bewar profit tax and provides for an alternative excess profit tax. There is in Switzerland in 1842, and came to an exemption of \$3 000 plus 8 per cent of the invested capital, after which Dodge county, four years, and came to Mayyllle in 1873, engaging in the man-On income exceeding the exempufacture of wagons.

tions and not exceeding 15 per cent of Kennsha-The United States governmont halfed all sireet pavement work here which had been planned and contracts drawn for during the year On income exceeding 20 per cent of Mayor John G. Joachim received notice from the highway council that the projects were disapproved. Contincts REGISTRATION DAY SEPT. 12

> Ashland - After dodging police for weeks, John Cloud, Indian, Odanah, gave himself up on charge of trying

Madison-A J. Glover, Fort Atkinson, was elected president, and John Le Pobre. Milwauker secretary-treas-The registration ordered by the urer of the Wisconsin Dairy Council. which was organized and incorporated ly low pay are benefited. Most of the year and will be the fourth since the to promote the dairy industry, educate the public, encourage production and improve marketing conditions

betwen the ages of eighteen and forty five, and probably more than 13.000. Madison-That the condition of the state treasury Sept. I was far better with having made seditious utteranviously enrolled, will ruise the total? Treasurer Henry Johnson The general Yund is \$1.500,000 00 more than a year military duty to approximately 24,000,ago. On Sept. 1 the general fund had \$2,071,218.37, as compared with \$557,-The hours of registration will be 623,58 last year. from 7 a, m. to 0 p. m., and all state

and rocal officials are, called on to Superlor-At a niceting of the execative committee, an industrial allot- jured by the same bolt. unintenance of registration places on ment plan in which employes of Superior industries are expected to All men within the new ages, subscribe one month's pay toward the whether clibens of the United States r not, must register, unless they are diplomatic or consular representatives 28 and continue to Oct. 5.

> Portage-Court Reporter E. S. Park 45 years old, who was serving in Cir cuit court with Judge Chester A. Lac. Paralysis caused his death.

1 Kenosha-The total number of children who are to attend school this Texas almost since the time of his enterm is 9.161, an increase of only 361 over last year.

Oshkosh - A federal appropriation president of the Old Dominion Steam-One hundred and lifty-nine men, con-ship line, was placed in charge of all stituting the crews of a Norwegian Mrs. J. H. Davidson, Oshkosh, widow Whiting Mill disaster in which a score of Representative J. H. Davlodson. It of workmen were killed when a steam is in accordance with custom to pay flits amount to the widow of a memwere held at St. Mary's church in this ber of congress who dies while in ac city, eight of the men killed being

> Janesville - Mrs Robert Whipple, by her husband and one daughter, atrical lights who will enteriain the Margaret.

Kenosha-Mrs. Tony Pingitore was notified that her brother, Emelio Foraservice after Italy entered the war Two more brothers are also on the firing line.

Madison-More than 65,000 people visited the dome of the Wisconsin cap. da, who was arrested by a government itol from July 1, 1917, to July 1, 1918, agent, charged with disloyal utteran according to the statistics compiled by ces, was brought to the city and taken M. F Blumenfeld, superintendent of before a justice, who fined him \$50, public property, who issues the per- which was given to the Shawano Red mits for visits to the dome.

Kenosha-Dr. C. Windesheim, Ketosha, noted for his activities as mem- cabs in Racine announced that they ber and officer the Wisconsin Anti- would not operate their automobiles Tuberculosis association, and who was on Sundays and will comply with the done much in fighting the disease, ac. government's request that no pleasure cars be operated on that day in an efcapted the position of health commisfort to conserve gasoline. sioner of Kenosha.

Madison -- Joseph E. Davies, home from Washington to vote in the pri- plant will be erected here by Armour mary appounced that he had re-estab. & Co., Chicago meat, packers. The lished his partnership here with M, company will make Green Bay its disdisposing of condemned men, as he are finding increasing difficulty in con B. Olbrich and will make Madison his tributing plant for the northern part permanent home, practicing law here, of this state and upper Michigan.

4 KILLED; 30 HURT BY I.W.W. BOMB IN CHICAGO BUILDING

Infernal Machine Exploded in Federal Structure.

MANY SUSPECTS ARE HELD

U. S. Officials Believe Members of Organization Sought Revenge for Conviction of Haywood and Others-Soldier and Sailor

Chicago, Sept. 5 -A bomb placed inside the entrance to the federal buildlag and post office here exploded with terrific violence killing tour persons and injuring thirty. Among the dead were a woman, a soldier and a saller. Vengeance of I. W. W.

Among the Dead.

the vengeance of the L.W. W. for the conviction and prison sentences of 97 of their number who conspired to block the government's war programs The trial was held in the federal building Definite thame for the outrage was

placed upon the organization by Phil-Hp J. Barry, jeting head of the department of justice in Chicago. Thusdieds of federal operatives and American Protective league members were sent out to found up every known L W. W. Fifty suspects were brought in, mining them men who were said to have made threats against the government after the trial. The force of the explosion was ter-

elfic and many or fluse hart were outside or near the building at the time. teen stars, was dedicated by the Jew-Two horses standing near the entrance ish congregation here on Sunday, to the building were killed. Windows in nemby buildings were simitered. Haywood Denies Guilt.

William D. Haywood, leader of the . W. W. and under a 20-year sentence, was in the building awaiting action on his appeal for bond at the thuc. He was immediately seized by the offcers and questioned. He denied that mny members of his organization could have placed the bomb,

have been killed in action in France, Following the blast soluters and sallors with rifles were thrown around according to telegrams received by relthe building and no one was allowed vale Arthur Kastel and Private Leonto leave until they had been questioned and searched. Witnesses said two men were seen to run from the building a minute before the blast. Woman Is Arrested.

One woman was arrested as she atempted to leave the huilding, "It's too had it didn't kill you all," she screamed as she struggled with the arresting officer. She gave her name as Syda Raffell and she was held for Investigation.

James Connelly, alleged to have een connected with the I W. W., was selzed standing near the entrance. On him were found several receipts of the Sterrett-Thompson company, manuincorpers of explasives in Virginia, He said he formerly was employed there. Blast Causes Panic.

A telegram was sent to the afformer general at Washington, glving him all letails of the axplusion. He will be kept informed as the investigation progresses.

The great roar of the bomb was heard all over the down-town shopping district and caused wildest confusion. Women fled to elevators or fuinted in panic. Fiames followed the summaned. Hundreds of nersons were passing in the corridors of the buildyears old, committed suicide by throwwhere the bomb was placed a group of women were buying War Sayings stamps at a post office window,

Young Woman Killed, Helen Michike, nineteen years old. was killed at her sister's side as they were passing the entrance. She and her sister, Irene, who is twenty-one, were both struck by pieces of debris blown out by the blast. The younger woman was on the side nearest the

building and was instantly killed, The jackle, Joseph Ladd, whose iome is in Salina, Kan., was detailed to the information bureau of the United States may and was at a window getting mail for his office when he was killed.

E. R. Eolkow, a post office clerk, was killed at his window. William H. Wheeler was passing through the corridor near the bomb and was Instantly kDled.

"Pete" Dailey Held as Suspect. "Pete" Dalley, one of the L. W. W. members whose case was continued hy Judge Landis, was taken into cusody on suspicion. Just where Dailey was selzed by federal agents was not learned. Suspicion was directed against Dalley by reports that he had made threats against the government following the close of the L W. W. trial.

U-BOAT IS SUNK BY BRITISH

Two Torpedoes Send Down German Submarine in Fifteen Seconds, News Bureau Reports.

London, Sept. 5.-The sinking of a German submarine by a British submarine on patrol is reported by the Central News, The British sighted the German and made for it at full speed, firing two fornedoes, both of which took effect. The U-bont sunk within 15 seconds.

Giving Wholly to Christ, As I give myself wholly to Christ: I and the power to take him wholly for myself; and as I lose myself and all I have for him, he takes me wholly for himself and gives himself wholly to me,-The Gleaner.

' Union With Christ. A heart knowledge of our union with Christ, in his death, burial and resurrection cannot help but make the soul cease from self and look to Christ

nione.-Selected. Teachings of Scripture. All the distinctive features and superiority of our republican institutions are derived from the teachings

of Scripture.-Everett. reigns and when Jesus reigns then said: "Hello, candy!"

there is rest .- Selected.

Most Valuable Book There is a book (the Bible) worth ed.—Patrick Henry.

GOV. PHILIPP AND WILCOX IN CLOSE **RACE IN PRIMARY**

FULL COUNT OF VOTES TO DE CIDE REPUBLICAN NOMINA. TION FOR GOVERNOR,

THREE CONGRESSMEN LOSE

Cary, Nelson and Cooper, Present Members of Wisconsin Delegation. Are Defeated for Renomination-Few Contests Among Democrats.

Milwaukee - The primary election race between Gov. E. L. Philipp and State Senator Roy P Wilcox for the republican nomination for governor was one of the closest contests in tho political history of Wisconsin With 1812 out of a total of 2266 precenter reported two days after the closing of the pulls Wilcox and \$2,715 votes and Philipp 61.313, and it was apparent that full returns would be necessary to determine the result. J. B. Tittemore, turmer's candidate, had 36,618

The governor's vote showed a deeided falling off in most sections of the state. Especially was this slump commented upon in Milwankee county, where Mr. Philipp's plurality of two yenik ago was practically cut in half. Republican candidates nominated for other state offices are: Lieutenant governor, E F Duhmar; secretary of state, Merlin Hull; state treasurer, Henry Johnson, attorney general, J. J. Plaine. All are present incumbents exèent Mr. Binine, who has detented Spencer Haven, who was appointed to the office last year when Walter Owen

There was no opposition for state eral, T. H. Ryan.

The following socialist fieldet was ommated without contests: Covernor, Emil Scidel; He<mark>utemant governor,</mark> J. H. Vint; secretary of state, E. C Dannow, state treasurer, Martin Georgensen; attorney general, B. W

ted A. J. Benjamin tor governor and H. S. Sigretko for attorney general. There were warm contests for republican nonunations for congressmen in all districts except the Second

gocialist.

Second Edward Voigt, republican; lohn Clifford, democrat: Oscar Amer inger, socialist

Third- J. G. Monahan, remblican: E. J. Reynolds, democrat; no socialist nombatlun. Form the John

withdraw from the election race.

Fifth W II Stafford, republican; J. P. Carney, democrat; Victor Berger, Sixth-Florian Lampert, republican:

B. A. Husting, democrat; G. H. Thomps sun, socialist, B. E. Van Keuren, prohibition.

Eighth- E. E. Browne, republican:

Ninth - D. G. Classon, republican; A. R. McDonidd, democrat; no socialist

nomination. Tenth -J. A. Frear, republican; W.

Worth While Quotation. "Some people seem to take up all

One form which our national lying not infrequently takes is to say, when

a prominent friend finally does come around and pay back what he owes you, or part of it: "Why, I'd forgotten all about it."-Ohio State Journal. Getting Tham to Listen.

all goin' direck to perdition, or words

Treatment for Ferns. Spray the fern once a week with a solution of tobacco extract, using one of the commercial extracts, one fluid ounce to a gallon of water. If the

plant is badly injected, cut off the

Sister was taught not to ask for anything to eat when visiting. One day while calling on a neighbor she saw a dish filled with tempting can-When the heart submits then Jesus dies. She looked at it longingly, then

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Why Solitude is Desirable. Solitude is the chief support of the affections. It would be impossiall other books which were ever print ble to love your fellow man if you knew you could never get away from bim.--From the Atlantic Magazine.

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Mrs. Alfred Watt, chief outside or gaplzer of women's institutes, food production department of Dugland

Mrs. Watt is one of the women who

S. IS VOTED DRY

SENATE ADOPTS SHEPPARD COM-

PROMISE AMENDMENT.

Fix Date as June 30, 1919, for the Ar-

rival of the Greatest Water

Wagen.

Washington, Aug. 31.-The Shep

pard compromise amendment for na-

tional prohibition on June 30, 1919.

army is demoblized, was adopted by

The chief provisions of the amend-

Prohibition of the sale of any kind

of alcoholic beverage after June 30,

Prohibition of the manufacture of

Authority to the president to pre-

As a result of an agreement be

tween the opposing factions a substi-

tute for the prohibition amendment

was Introduced by Senator Sheppard

of Texas, extending the effective date

the measure shall remain in effect un-

Given 20 Years in Prison and

Fined \$20,000 Each.

continued

ngainst the 93 prisoners,

Above Number of U. S. Troops Trans-

ported Overseas Last Month-One-

Third in American Ships.

London, Sept. 5 .-- American navy

hendquarters announced that nearly

During the second quarter of the

Unveil Statue of Garfield.

Long Branch, N. J. Sept. 4,--A

bronze statue of the late James A.

Carfield, the martyred president, was

unveiled here by bis grandinughter.

Miss Lucretin Garfield, daughter of

Regulars at Camp Dodgo.

Camp Dodge, In., Sept 4,-An

nouncement was made on Monday of

the arrival here of Second United

gers, and men, under Col. William C.

Raise Woman Workers' Pay.

Bennett.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Garfield.

Chleago, Sept. 2 .- William D. Hay-

beer and wine after May 1, 1010.

the senate without a roll call.

senate provision.

population of the country.

The president's memorandum says: "In issuaing the government's guarwhether there should be an increase

"Should it then appear that an increase is deserved over the present guarantee, however, it will be applied only to those who have by next harvest already marketed their 1918 and continuing until the American

"It is the desire and intention of all departments of the administration to give to the wheat grower a fair and present acreage in wheat may be main-

the following: New York, \$2,89%; Philadelphia, \$2.39; Baltimore and Newport News, \$2.38%; Duluth, \$2.22%; Minneapolis, \$2.21%; Chicago, \$2.26; St. Louis, scribe prohibition zones around muni \$2.24; Kansas City and Omaha, \$2.18; tions plants and coal mines immedi-

Atlantic Port From France, Where An Atlantic Port, Sept. 4.-Capt.

ship were 18 other officers and 300 92 other principal officers and organmen who also have been invalided | izers, convicted of conspiracy to over- players of the United States, share the bill extending the draft age limits did not fill out a questionnaire. Captain Roosevelt's left arm was were sentenced to terms ranging from shattered by a machine gun bullet one to twenty years in the federal while lending his men in a charge, prison at Leavenworth, Kan., and and he also is suffering from what he given heavy three by Federal Judge describes as a "bad case of narves," K. M. Landis on Friday. With Hay-

UNITED STATES AVERTS WAR

Washington, Aug. 31,-Nicarngua and Honduras have averted their ing at the request of the United States | 260,000 OVER IN AUGUST to withdraw all troops from their bor-

President to Tour U. S.

Washington, Sept. 4.--Under the tentative program for President Wil- 260,000 men were fransported overson's fourth Liberty loan speaking seas during August, one-third of this tour, the president probably will leave I total in American ships. Washington about September 80, to be away throughout the three weeks of year, the statement says, destroyers the toan campaign period. In the from one American base escorted 121 swing that may carry him to the Pa- troop convoys, aggregating 773 ships.

Fire at Army Supply Base. Nortolk, Va., Sept. 5.—Bulldings ur der construction at the army supply

can shipping war increased by 33 nonneed by Charles Piez, vice presi- States infantry, comprising 1,400 offident and general manager of the Emer-

Chicago Sept. 2,-Mrs. William Lor-London, Sept. 2 .- The departmental rimer, wife of the former senator, is committee, to which was referred the dead at Presbyterian hospital after a question of wages for woman worklong illness. Mrs. Lorimer was Miss ers on the busses and railways after Susan Money before becoming the wife the women and returned to work, has of the car driver in 1884. awarded the women their demands.

Asks U. S. to Take Plant. Washington, Sept. 2 .- The Smith & Wessen company of Springfield, Mass., Informed the war department that lic and the queen's commissioner for rather than abide by a recont decision the province of Limberg. His sympa- of the war labor board it would prefer thies are said to lie with the ailles, to have its plant taken over.

Shoemakers in Pariey. Washington, Aug. 31,-Shoe mann-Washington, Aug. 31,-America's shipbuilding efforts have put 3,000,000 facturers in conference here are work deadweight tons of shipping into the ing on plans of the war industries fight. Unofficial figures reveal that board calling for limitation of shoes 552 ships have slid down the ways of to a few standard patterns. A fixed price will be set for each pattern.

L.Boat Sinks Spanish Ship. Parls, Aug. 31.—The Spanish steam er Crusa has been sunk by a German submarine, it is reported here. News papers consider that this event will consequently, are said to have been bring to a crists the relations between Spain and Germany.

U.S. RECOGNIZES CZECHO-SLOVAKS

ANNOUNCEMENT BY LANSING

Washington, Sept. 5.-The United States has recognized the Czech-Slovak

Prof. T. O Masarky, president o he Czech-Slovak national council and ommander in chief of the Czech-

aken up arms against the German and Austrian empires, and having placed organized strades in the field, which are waging war against those empire

national council. "The government of the United States recognizes that a state of belligerency exists between the Czech-Slovaks thus organized and the Ger-

enemy, the empires of Germany and

Russlans in re-establishing the east-

to all the rights guaranteed by The Hague conventions.

other maintenance of way employees, 12 as a day of registration. clerks, station agents and other classes of employees drawing relative- president will be the third held this increases range from 10 to 30 per deaft policy was adopted. It is esticent above present wages. Garaish. mated by army officers that 12,780,000 ment of ruliroad caployees' pay was furbidden by Director General McAdee

Added to this prison penalty is total of \$2,300,000 in fines assessed

Company Issues Orders to Comply

company issued instructions to its em- of foreign nations.

Specifically, the company ordered all last Saturday. The dispatch says of its filling stations closed and all number of Austro-German officers and machines commonly used by employees on Sunday in the transaction of basi-

rathroad administration's constwise cent victims of a submarine, have arsteamship advisory committee,

and damage estimated at \$100,000 was caused by fire at Bingham,

rond man, who has arrived here, ant uprising continues serious, it was learned here. Conflicts have resulted trolling and exploiting the country. says it saves ammunition,

<u>Joordi karandraetadanadaharrakaanadahilahilahilahilahila</u> HAPPENINGS

Milwaukce-The officers of the Milwankee recruiting office for the Polish army in France are proud of their latest recruit. He is Stanislaw Picklik who reported at the office in the Junean building, after a trip of nearly 1,600 miles , Stanislaw lived at Taco mu, Wash. He always wanted to join the Polish army and last week found Madison—a protest has been filed the trip to the nearest Polish recruit he had saved enough money to make with Gov. Philipp against allowing ing office, which is in Milwaukee. He

Green Bay - In closing session of thely sixteenth annual convention the Wisconsin Association of the Master than two weeks ago, Judge Becker Horseshoers National Protective assowork in the army. Officers elected were: President, C. N. Gohlinger Kenosha-The Rev. James Conway, Wausau; first vice-president, E. assistant pastor of St. James' church Hausch, Milwaukee; second vice-

Sheboygan -- Thomas E. Corrison, business interests here for forty years and for twenty-five years had been Ean Claire-Because, as he said in head of the company which bore his a note found on his person, he worried name. He has a brother, Judge Oscar about his brother's commitment two Corrison of Chicago, and has been weeks ago to an insano asylum, Har- prominent in public affairs in this sec-

Waukesha-Fire which started from the lime kilns at the Waukesha lime der the flagpole on the grounds of the of the city, did \$12,000 to \$15,000 dam ago. Fliteen thousand cords of tuel wood, two barns and contents and wood work about the kilns were burned. The city department saved other buildings of the plant, a school house and several residences Green Bay-A service flag, with fif-

> Sent 1. A patrictic program was held m connection with the flag service. One start in the flag is of gold, being for Alfred Henry Israel of Milwaukee, who lained the colors while a resident of Green Bay. Women of the church presented the flag. Wansau-Corp. George W Chapman of the town of Johnson and Private Henry Nehrbass of town of Halsey

and Seiler of Wausau have been La Crosse-A record yield of sixty mahela of wheat per acre is reported ing present. Mr. Hollenstein was born by Seller Bros., owners of a dairy farm five miles east of this city. On five Wisconsin in 1869, lived at Woodland, acres of land 300 bushels of spring wheat was raised. Bumpor yields of grain and corn are found on hundreds of farms in this vicinity. Corn will be

ready for cutting next week.

Green Bay - Before starting their daily work, employes of a large local drygoods concern gather on the main fibor and for ten minutes sing "America," "The Star-Spangled Banner," 'Keep the Home Fires Burning," and for two new school buildings were held other patriotic songs. Then they kneel In prayer for the success of the allied armies.

Ripon-A service flag containing eighteen stars in honor of members of the congregation who are in the na-Washington, Sept. 5.—Nearly 1,000.—
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Washington, Sept. 5.—Nearly 1,000.—
by the mobilization of its full military to register. When released, the sherman power, President Wilson signed if saw that he registered, but Cloud dedicatory address was delivered by the mobilization of the full power. President Wilson signed if saw that he registered, but Cloud dedicatory address was delivered by the mobilization of the full power. President Wilson signed in the avoid the service. The made it on's service, was dedicated here on service in part of the service in par the Rey. Mr. Procht of Dubuque, Green Bay --- Mrs. Mary Golden, 60

> ing berself into a creek near her homo at Wrightstown, in the southern part of Brown county, it was reported to police officials here. Fond du Lac-John Horn, a fruck farmer and well known cattle buyer, is being held on \$500 bond charge

than a year ago was indicated by ees florn was arrested by officials of the department of justice. Rhinelander-While driving through woods near Boulder Junction. Leo Soltz was instantly killed by lightning and Dennis Poquette, Sr., Arbor Vitae

hotel man, and John Teaks, were in-Noemah - when he attempted to light a gas jet in the office of Dr. T. D. coming Liberty loan issue, was de- Smith here, the doctor's brother, Merelded. The campaign will open Sept litt Smith of New York city, was badly injured in the explosion which fol-

Menasha-Seven Polish young men of this city left Friday for enlistment Fowler, died at his home in Fond du in the Polish army. All were member of the Polish Falcon society here. Neenah—After l g in a hospital h

> listment. E. Srubusky of this city has recelyed an bonorable discharge. Menasha - Twenty-eight years ago

members of the local congregation. Neenah-The Stowart sisters, vaude wife of Sheriff Whippie, of Rock ville, who have been spending the sumcounty, died suddenly at her home mer here, will leave soon to be mem-In Janesville. She is survived bors of the "over there" quota of the

soldiers in France. Racine-Frank Faull, 46 years old. resident of Linden, Wis... was injured co was killed in action in France. He fatally when an emery wheel in the was one of the first Italians to enter plant of the Mitchell Motors company, where he was employed,, broke and a piece struck Faull on the head fractur-

Shawano-Albert E. Voelz of Tille

ing his skull,

Cross. Racine-Owners of jitneys and taxi-

Green Bay - A large cold storage

This toll of death and injury was

enigned.

office nominations in the democratic primary. The following ticket was named: Governor, H H Mochlenpah; lieutenant governor, J. W. Hogan secetnry of slate, O. F. Roessler, state ireasurer, F. J. Egorer, attornoy gen

The prohibition party has nomina-

Seventh and Math, where Edward Voiet, J. J. Esch and D. G. Classon, the present incumbents, had no opposition Present republican congressmen who have been defented for renomination are H. A. Cooper, First district; John M. Nelson, Third district and W. J. Cary, Fourth district. There were contests for democratic nominations in the First and Fourth districts. The congressional ticket in

the various districts me: First C. E. Randall, republican; V. Whaley, demograt; S. S. Walkup,

lean; W. J. Kershaw, democrat: E. T. Melius, socialist. Kleezka and Kering and the women and children fled shaw are candidates endorsed by the screaming. Fifty feet away from Patriotic league and one of them will

Seventh - J. J. Esch, republican; A. A. Bentley, demograf: Oliver Need ham, probibition; no socialist nomina-

J. W. Brown, democrat; Leo Krzycki, socialist.

II. Frawley, democrat; no socialist nomlňstios. It probably will be several days before the result of the congressional light in the Eleventh district will be definitely known. Early returns from iourtedn counties show a close race between Senator A. L. Sanborn and A. P. Nelson, Grantsburg. Nelson has slight lead. A. D. S. Gillett, Superior, and G. M. Sheldon, Tomahawk, mobably will finish third and fourth,

respectively. There is no democratic nomination in that district.

the sorrows of the past; to them they add the burdens of the present; then they look ahead and anticipate a great many more trials than they will over experience in the future." Everybody Does It.

"One of de surest ways," said Uncle Eben, "to git a crowd highly pleased and interested is to stan' up

and tell 'em dey is so wicked dey is

to dat effect."

frondy and burn them, Just a Greeting.

CONGRESS DENIES DELAYS BILLS gave the allies a victory where there were grave fears of defeat. It is also true that the Americans have made it

four years fought in the greatest war the world has known. But neverthe-

less, it is a fact that the American

troops turned the tide of buttle and

we that the Americans have made it mpossible for anything like a suc-

cessful Hun offensive toward Paris or

Politicians have been watching with

have a good deal of effect upon office-

seekers. Any candidate for a federal

Job is almost sure to be influenced to

vote against a man whom the presi-

dent designates as undesirable. In

the past, and it was particularly true

during the Roosevelt administration.

the opposition of the president to any

person in his party was fatal. This

will probably be true to a great extent

in several states, but in others the

personality of the candidate may win

for him in spite of the presidential

The submarine warfare on the

const of the United States has

become serious enough to arouse

a strong determination to get these

under-sea demons and prevent them

the U-bonts have been receiving infor-

mation from the mainland of the Unit-

regard to the disposition of the Ameri-

can mayal forces. Renewed efforts are

bob up in places where there are no

There is still a great problem about

extent should be classed as German

sympathizers and interned. One of

No doubt in these days when there

is such a demand for young and active

gro men for various kinds of work

than was ever before known in the na-/

Within half an hour of one another

came Blanton of Texas who stowed

disapproval.

the channel ports,

BOTH HOUSE AND SENATE SAY THEY ARE EXPEDITIOUS WITH WAR MEASURES.

ONE REASON FOR CRITICISM dates for offices in several states. A

All Boys' Schools Now Fitting Pupils To Become Officers-Senators Who Support Suffrage Resent White House Demonstrations.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington .-- Congress resents insinuations that it is in any sense a shacker in the matter of legislation for carrying on the war. From time to time prominent men in both houses take occasion to deny the imputation that war work or war preparation has been in any way impeded by failure of congress to act promptly in passing bills demanded by the administration. Whenever a senator or a representative speaks on this subject he usually f takes occusion to review the war legislation of congress since it was called together April 2, 1917. A very remarkable array of bills can be presented under such conditions, for congress during that time has not passed much legislation that did not have something to do with the war.

Speaker Clark is one of the most vigorous defenders of congress, but he from continuing the depredations that stevotes his time particularly to the have proved so annoying, although house of representatives. He and some | comparatively of small actual damage. other leaders in the house cannot fore- There is a deep-seated suspicion that go the pleasure they take in labbing the senute on such occasions and pointing out how unlimited debate in | ed States and that the persons who the senute tends to delay congression- are supplying it are well informed in al action. On the other hand such senators as Reed of Missourl and Cummins of lowe point out that nothing being made to ferret out the spies who more than legitimate debate which seem to be lodged where they have tends to the improvement of legislation | access to the best guarded information has been indulged in by the senate in [possessed by the navy. The U-boats the consideration of war measures.

One reason why congress is criti- naval patrols near, and are able to cized whenever delays are noted is be- sink the small defenseless vessels withcause a widespread impression pre- out any danger to themselves. valis in many editorial offices throughout the country that all delays in Washington are due to congress. This we have sent a large number of vesidea has been fostered by congression- sels to augment the British fleet, and al critics, and besides there is a put- that a very large number of destroyural tendency to support the administives are operating in English waters; tration rather than congress when dis- it is also true that there is a large cussing events and happenings in force along the Atlantic coast, but it Washington. Then it is far easier, and does not yet seem to be so distributed perhaps much safer, for editors who as entirely to stop the submarines. somebody to lift a collective crowd work in protecting the transports and like congress rather than a somewhat the most haportant ships that sail belimited circle like the administration, tween our shores and Europe.

make every boys' school a military handling German sympathizers in this school. A glance at the advertise- country. Many people believe that the ments of various schools shows that in | only way to handle the pro-German in every state military instruction and the United States is to shoot him, but drill are included as a part of the that is not altogether feasible; be-Before the war there were sides, it is hard to differentiate the dequite a number of schools that special-grees of German support and German Ized in military matters and boys who sympathy. There are Germans in this graduated from them were ready for country who are calling themselves military duty, and a great many of American citizens who still maintain them have become first-class officers that Germany did right in Belgium bein the army. It now appears that cause it was a "military necessity." every military school is to fit young | Men whose minds are warped to that men to be officers in the army.

During the recent discussion on the the reasons we are in this war is belatest woman suffrage demonstration cause a large proportion of our peoin front of the White House Senator | ple were horrifled by the brutalities Thomas of Colorado hinted at a possi- and butcheries of the Huns in both ble change of attitude by senators who | Belgium and France. now advocate the suffrage amendment, Nothing of that sort is likely to occur, but it is evident that a great number of senators supporting the amend- | men for service in the army and navy ment seriously objected to the demon- and an increasing demand for labor, stration and criticism of the president, the so-called "servant problem" is In his last campaign Senator Thomas | quite an acute thing in many houseknew what it was to have this same | holds throughout the country. Probsuffrage contingent against him. For lably it hits Washington harder than some reason they went into his state any other city. Here the people have and tried to defeat him, although he been accustomed to negro women as had been a consistent supporter of servants in the house and also to nesuffrage for a quarter of a century.

about the home. The draft has taken quite a number of negro men, but the to transact, the senate has stacked up | demand for labor of all kinds is greatbefore it several days of eulogies for er in Washington that any other part departed senators. Seven senators of the country. Negro women are runhave died since the beginning of the ning elevators; many of them have present year. They were: Newlands, employment of one kind or another in Nevada; Brady, Idaho; Hughes, New the hundreds of extra buildings and Jersey; Husting, Wisconsin; Brous- offices which have been occupied by sard, Louisiana; Stone, Missouri; Till- the government since the war began. man, South Carolina. There will be Wherever women meet in these days considerable to say about such men they are sure to engage in a discusas Stone, Tillman and Newlands, as sion of the servant problem, and there they had attained a very prominent are more women doing their own household work at the present time place in congress.

turned the tide on fional capital. the western front. No official in authority in Washington will give public expression to that declaration two congressmen wandered into the because it might be offensive to our al- | senate chamber one Monday afternoon Hes. It is a fact they all believe, and | and sat down to listen and perhaps probably accounts for the earnest wish | compare the senate brand of speechwhich has been heard expressed so fre- making with that of the house. First quently of late that we had three times the number of American troops away his hat under a sofa in the back in France that are now available, in of the chamber and then moved up and order that the tide which has been sat down at a desk in the last row on turned might quite overwhelm the the Democratic side. After about five Huns. There is no reason why our al- minutes he retrieved his hat and van-Hes should be offended at even an offi- Ished. Then Sims of Tennessec marchcial expression to the effect that the ed in and sat himself down in the Americans have turned the tide on the same seat. Possibly there was a suwestern battle front, for the others perstitious reason for the popularity won undying fame and glory during of that seat. It belongs to Senator the four years that they have held the | Shafroth of Colorado who was for greatest military force ever known and some time a member of the house. The prevented Germany from over-running two congressmen may have felt that

As long as time endures there will magic inspiration on how to follow be praise enough for the valor of Shafroth's example and transform their burning. French, English, Canadians, Austral. themselves from representatives into lans, Scotch, and all others who for senators.

Crows as Prison Birds.

shoulder or near him during the day,

These prison birds are being well

cared for by inmates .- Leavenworth

New Era.

. Treasure Island In Favor.

by sitting in it they would get some

Aborigines of Australia. The American boy has very catho-For the protection of the aboriginal Australian race there are institutions lic tastes in literature. Ton years ago under the supervision of aboriginal the University of Illinois made inquiry boards where the blacks are housed of 24 American public libraries as to and encouraged to work, the children the 12 most popular books with their receiving elementary education. The boy readers. The result gave "Treaswork is usually carried on at mission | ure Island" second place in the list. A stations, but many of the natives are second inquiry just completed finds nomadic in habit of life, and receive the same story at the top of the pull food and clothing when they call, while by a substantial majority. The result | put into boiling hot fat. others but rarely come under the no- is the more interesting because "Treastice of the boards .-- St. Petersburg ure Island" was not, at its first appearance, a great favorite with boys.

Two tame crows are the latest in A seventeen-year-old Boston girl who the line of prison "pets." Oliver, of is described as a highly refined vision the ball park, brought them within the in three colors—blue overalls, golden walls when they were young, and all hair and a complexion no palette ever stew gives it a good flavor. though they are now fully grown and held-is helping in war work by keepsometimes leave the prison for two or ling a pig, which she washes every day. three hours at a time, always return. They are bad enough clean, she says, In the evening they come to the parole | -Portland Press. room window promptly on his call and 'are almost constantly hovering on his

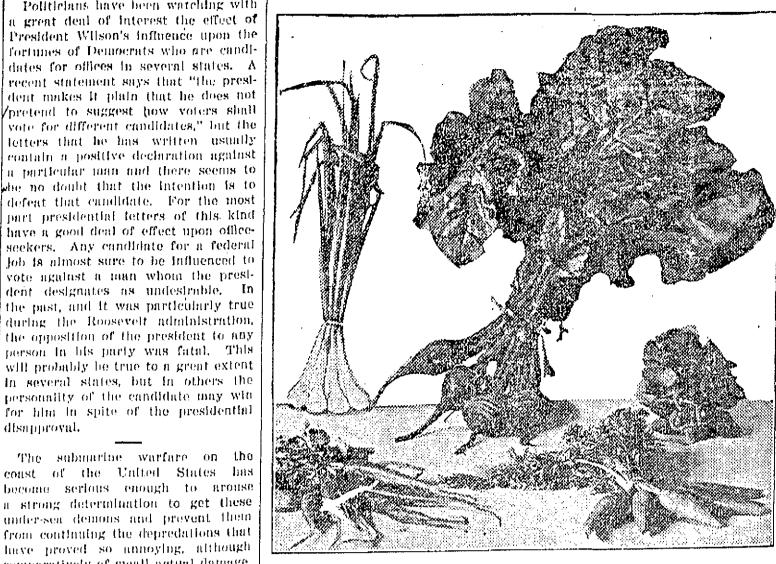
isiled with it."

Unusual. "It's an unusual wedding." "In what way?" "The parents on both sides are sat-

Rearing a Pig.

The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) MAKING THE MOST OF VEGETABLES.



Some of the Good Things From the Garden Plot.

amount of holling water until tender

Strong-flavored vegetables may be

cooked uncovered in a large amount of

rapidly boiling water, and the water

changed several times during cooking.

to cook in a sufficiently large amount

of boiling water to cover them. Boil

The time required for cooking vege-

tables depends on the kind, size and

age of the vegetable. You must use

your judgment in deciding when they

NEED OF VEGETABLES

are not only good to eat but 🏶

😨 good for you-make the most 🕏

of the varieties that the summer

🖀 ach and cabbage that are large- 🧩

💆 which your body needs as well 🗓

🛨 as growth-promoting substances 🕏

and keep adults healthy.

🧩 evil of constipution.

melted paraffin.

and meat in the meals.

that help make children grow 🏖

Minerals in vegetables keep 🛣

' your blood as it ought to be and 🕏

medicine to prevent the common

Serve a quantity of vegetables

and you will need less bread

Apple Butter Saves Surplys.

cider use a gallon of pared, cored and

sliced apples. Either add these to the

gallon of product, or use no sugar.

Milk-Vegetable Soup.

food and every drop of it should be

used. One way to utilize it is to make

To each two cupfuls of milk use one

Don't throw away left-over skim

Leaf vegetables, lettuce, spin- 🛣

Remember that vegetables

gently, and keep kettle covered.

Starchy vegetables should be put on

and the water boils away.

STRAIGHT FROM

Fresh Products and Proper Cooking Mean Everything to Modern Housewife.

While it is true that the navy has been engaged in a great work, that HINTS FROM FOOD LEAFLET

Every Cook Can Do Much to Make Vegetables Appetizing and Attractive by Proper Cooking-Overcooking Is Bad.

Sweet julcy beets, corn, lima beans, brings. squash, summer cabbage, cauliflower, carrots, Brussels sprouts and spinach as well as cool green cucumbers, and july water are splendld food, for they furnish valuable minerals are good things that the latest are some of the good things that the late vegetable plot has to offer as a reward for the hours of work spent upon it earlier in the

Who, that has the privilege of enfresh from the gurden, will not say that the vegetable garden is worth the joying the vegetables at their best, trouble it costs? No one not accustomed to fresh vegetables cooked within a few hours after they are gathered really knows how good vegetables can | 🕱

Points From New Food Leaflet. starts with vegetables fresh from her garden or whether she buys the best she can procure on the market can do

much to make her vegetables attractive and appetizing by proper cooking. The United States department of agriculture and the United States food administration in United States food leaflet No. 16 give the following pointers in regard to the cooking of vege-

Vegetables just out of the garden taste best when simply cookedsteamed, boiled or baked—and served with a little salt, butter, milk or cream. Often a heavily seasoned sauce covers up the more desirable vegetable flavor. Overcooking of vegetables impairs their flavor. Very delicate flavors are destroyed, while vegetables with strong flavors, such as cabbage or onions, become disagreeably strong if cooked too long. Overcooking also destroys the attractive color of some

vegetables. after they are gathered as you can in the sauce to the boiled cider. | Cook | We see sweaters in every shop, despite order to preserve the flavor. If they gently but stir often for two hours, must be kept over, keep in the icebox then add a half pound of sugar to each see women knitting sweaters for themor some other cool place.

Let; wilted vegetables soak in cold | Continue cooking and stirring until | water to freshen them. If vegetables thick enough, stir in spices to taste, must stand after paring, covering with pack in sterilized containers and cover cold water will prevent wilting and with melted paraffin.

Before cooking, put head vegetables and greens in cold water for an hour, with one tablespoonful of vinegar to milk, says the United States depart-

Save Water for Soup Stock. Drain all boiled vegetables as soon milk-vegetable soups. as tender—they become soggy if they are allowed to stand undrained after tablespoonful of flour, one tablespoon-

be saved for soup stock. Most vegetables should be cooked in chopped, mashed or put through a small amount of water, because a sieve, and salt to taste. Thicken the part of the mineral salts dissolves out milk with the flour as for milk gravy into the water, and is lost if the water and add the other ingredients. is thrown away. Cook whole when Practically any vegetable except to-

possible. Tender spinach or lettuce leaves gredients as stated. If tomatoes are require no added water for cooking, used, a little soda should be added If thoroughly washed, enough water to them to prevent the milk from will cling to the leaves to prevent curdling.

Delicately flavored vegetables should be steamed or cooked slowly in a small there is for growing children.

Flour sacks make good dish towels.

To fry fish properly they should be

Skimmed milk and corn bread and

A weak solution of chloride of lime

A little parsley cooked with the meaty

Try dipping the French fried pota-

butter are a nourishing lunch.

will remove peach stains.

Milk is the most important food

matoes may be used with the other in-

Excellent polishing cloths are made from old velveteen.

Vinegar will soften the bottle of dried glue.

Metal that is wrapped in waxed paper will not rust. Left-over vegetables are best used

for vegetable soup. Keep the house well ventilated; it

will be easier to heat. * * * Fine blankets and shawls look best when dried on curtain stretchers.

Don't imagine that malatable food can be prepared from poor materials. Rice pudding sweetened with brown

toes in oatmeal before frying. sugar will have a very rich flavor. You cannot have good, light cakes If it is necessary to keep beef for n time immerse it in sour milk. unless the eggs are perfectly fresh.

一种 特 特 Boiled rice served with any ste-If the glass percolator of your coffee pot breaks, use a glass lemon fruit makes a good, inexpensive c queezer for the time being."

Midsummer Calls For Cool Clothes

was neither. Today the propaganda

against non-essentials, and the conver-

sion of them into active service for the

country have caused the scales to full

from the eyes of thousands of women

as to the expense of the costumery

We expect six more weeks of warm

weather, and therefore, we have no

absorbing interest in new October

clothes. We want to know what is to

be worn, and we are most interested in what we hear is being shown in

Paris, but at this moment we are strug-

gling with the proposition of enliven-

ing our wardrobe in such a manner

that it will keep us going until the

As the nation has gotten into the

habit of living in the country until

Thanksgiving, there is a growing ten-

dency to keep one's August clothes in

active service by means of top coats

and woolen stockings. It must be ad-

mitted that the present emergency

calls women into town nearly every

day, and they may not continue to stay

in the country as long as November,

but the majority will insist on wearing

their summer costumery as long as the

good taste of the present mid-summer

costumes. Their very departure from

the sweater and the separate white

skirt permits them to serve at other

run the warp and woof of our lives

now; to buy that which can be worn

on as many days, at as many occa-

sions as economy dictates. In short,

we have accepted the European way of

dressing for hot weather. It may not

tion, which must go hand in hand with

necessity, has shown women how to be

Double-Duty Wardrobe.

one for the gayetles of the country and

one for the daily trips to town; but the

average woman, and often she is a

multi-millionaire, has arranged her

wardrobe so that it will serve for both

purposes from now until the first of

She has taken up the French idea

of wearing gowns or suits of very thin,

checked material, and instead of an

She has found out the good service,

especially for afternoon wear, of knife-

plaited skirts of white crepe de chine

or thin serge, which she tons with a

She realizes the comfort of Chineso

materials, as well as their durability.

yelvet or satin jacket.

appear cool on the surface, but inven-

climate and convention permit.

they adopted.

first frost.

American Women Adopt Costumery That Is Best Suited to the Season.

ABANDON WHITE LINEN SKIRT

Adopt French Fashion of Meeting All Emergencies in Costume of Thin Cloth or Any of the Chinese Silks.

New York.—A woman who was ooking at some snapshots of fashionable folks in the open on a mid-summer day, remarked on the peculiarly old-fashioned effect of a certain cos-



The sketch of this gown shows a knifeplaited skirt of white crepe de chine. short and narrow. Above it is an odd little black velvet coat, which is shaped out from the waist at one side and straight on the other. There is a collar of white chiffon and Val lace, and a pink rose caught at the

tume. It was a short, white linen skirt buttoned down the front, a white muslar, a colored sweater opened in front, with pockets and a belt of itself. "Once upon a time," said this wom-

an, "this costume was considered the Do not let the surplus apples go to uniform of the American summer girl. waste, make them into apple butter. It was adopted without cavil. It was Summer apples make splendld apple accepted without comparison with the butter, even without the use of bolled fashions of any other country. And cider, which, however, is a desirable yet, at this moment, it looks entirely addition if it can be obtained. Pare, out of the picture."

core and cut up the apples, add a little There has been no revolution, dewater and stew into apple sauce. Let clares a prominent fashion writer. this simmer gently at the back of the Changes in summer apparel have been stove for several hours, stirring oc- in cities only. They are Americancasionally as needed to prevent stick- ized French fashions today. Even this ing. When it is two-thirds done add summer has seen a distinct change one pound of white or brown sugar to from what has been.

The linen skirt, gored at the top, each gallon, After cooking thick enough, stir in spices to taste. Pack slightly flaring at the hem, and butin sterilized containers and cover with | toned down the front, is a thing of the past to a great majority of women who If sweet cider is to be used boil it are well dressed by instinct, or because down to half the original volume. By they follow the movement of the bolling it to a thick lump, less sugar | crowds. Any skirt is worn but a linen is required. To each gallon of sweet one.

Certain shops say that the sale of boiled elder and begin cooking, or sweaters for the autumn is small, but Cook summer vegetables as soon stew them into apple sauce and add they add that the spring sale was good. the conservation of wool decree. We selves and their children, and not for the soldiers and sailors. We read that colossal department shops have an unusual quantity of yarn and are willing to sell it at moderate prices.

Yet, if one judges fashion by fashionable folk, the colored, knitted sweater has had its day in silk or wool. It is sometimes worn under jackets, remove insects, then wash very care- ment of agriculture. It is a nutritious on days in the open that need warmth, when the affair is a picnic, a yachting trip or an automobile tour. Otherwise it hangs in the closets of the homes of fashionable women. However, its lack of fashion has not depreciated its moncooking. The water drained off may ful of butter, two-thirds of a cupful of etary value, for yarn is an expensive a thoroughly cooked vegetable, finely thing to buy and a most intricate and difficult thing to obtain.

What We Wear in the Open. The economical reasons for discarding the white linen skirt, the knitted woolen sweater and the ornamental, white muslin blouse are based on expensive laundry and scarcity of material, plus scarcity of labor.

Those large sectors of American soclety that considered this three-piece costume the most reliable basis for their summer wardrobes, imagined their taste simple and inexpensive. It 'plaited skirts are popular again.

is no wonder this dainty-trimming is

in high favor this year. A lovely lit-

tle frock is made of fine white silk net

footing, and so is a deep, demure

fichu, drawn down over the shoulders

into a sash. And the sash? It is of

Buttons Are Large.

tons, get the largest that you, can dis-

cover on the counter. There is no such

of footing on each sash end.

to the elbow) are edged with black gowns.

This sketch for which the French wom-

an willingly posed, shows a mid-sum-

mer frock of pale gray Chinese crepe

de chine, with its tunic coat pushed

far back toward the sides to show

a sailor blouse of white crepe de

chine, with its collar edged with

French-blue velvet to match the

and she finds that one-piece gowns,

made with a long, flowing tunic, like

the French resort frocks, are admirable

costumes for the train and the motor,

and that they serve from the morning

war committee, through lunch at some

restaurant, to the late afternoon or

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Plaited Skirts.

"Blue Devil" cap on the head.

sewed on with small rope rolled from Footing fits in so well with the very the material out of which the garment simple fashions of the season that it is made.

Ribbon of Bright Colors. Roman striped ribbon is much in in a design of artful simplicity. The vogue. Often they form sashes for gathered skirt is tucked in two inch | sheer white dresses or somber frocks. tucks set six inches apart and on edge | These gayly-tinted ribbons are also of each tuck is a two-inch band of made into the most attractive bags, black net footing. The sleeves (just which are carried with dark-hued

Novelty Beads in Colors. Novelty beads are much in vogue. ciel blue faille, silk, with four bands | They come in the brightest of colorings and are designed to liven un a in gay tints are used with the same fore marketing. Whatever you get in the way of but- | result.

Canteen Handbags.

thing as a limit to the size. Little, One of the new handbags is named modest, conservative buttons may be the canteen. It is, as its name imworn, but in the eyes of Fashion, it plies of canteen shape, and is made mothers. is the big dollar size and buttons even of silk or leather or velvet-indeed of lar fer that are the thing. Many of any of the fabrics used for bags of gvernous gape, and such buttons are large.

A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) IT PAYS TO FATTEN CHICKENS.

Chickens Being Fattened in a Home-Made Coop. They Just Eat, Take No Exercise, and Grow Fat.

And right here comes in the excellent good taste of the present inid-summer BEFORE SELLING

Flesh Can Be Greatly Improved Upon.

cool and clean in dark costumes, or in Waste Products and Grain Can Be combinations of dark and light clothes. Turned Into Valuable Meat-Skim or Buttermilk Are Most Eco-There are many women who are nomical Feeds. able to afford two separate wardrobes;

More attention should be given to he fattening of growing chickens, as most of them are marketed in a thin and unfinished condition, although both the weight of the chickens and the quality of their flesh can be greatly improved by a short period of fattening, according to poultry specialists of the United States department of agriornamental blouse, she inserts a waistcoat of pongee or colored crepe de culture. Hens which have been properly cared for are usually in good marlarge quantities of all-meat ket condition, but if in noor flesh, they 2 products recently made the for one or two weeks at a profit. The 😰 the poultry growers of the farmer has very good conditions for 🚡 United States could do more to 💃 producing well-fleshed poultry, as he are increase the value of their poulcan utilize waste products from his try products by fattening all farm in growing this stock by allow- a poultry before selling it than in ing the chickens free range and get 🛣 any other way. The proper them into the best condition for fat- 2 place to fatten poultry is on the tening. Both the farmer and back- Tarm or in the back yard where yard poultry keeper can thus turn | fattening can be-as it should waste products and grain into fiesh & he-just a continuation of the while securing a large amount of valu- | process of growing the poultry; able manure from the poultry. Skim or buttermilk, which are great aids to 🛊 the most economical fattening, are

Pen Fattening. The farmer or back yard poultry keeper can fatten his chickens to best advantage by pen or crate fattening. In pen fattening 20 to 50 chickens are confined in a pen with a small yard and fed a fattening mash, such as one composed of two parts of cornmeal and one part middlings mixed with skim or buttermilk. If no milk and are excellent for producing eggs. is available, which would be the case In most back yard poultry flocks, make the mush of one part bran, one part | grains, they may be fed quite inreely. middlings, three parts cornmeal and one-fourth part meat scrap. Feed twice daily, morning and afternoon. and in addition give a light feed of cracked corn late in the afternoon. Mix this mash to a crumbly consistency and keep water and grit before the chickens all of the time. Supply these chickens with a good quantity wheat middlings are rich in protein of green feed, such as sprouted oats, and make a good mixture with cornlawn clippings, etc., or waste vege- meal. tables, such as cabbages, beets or Rye is not fed largely, and does not small potatoes. If skim or buttermilk seem to be much relished by ponitry. is fed, it is not necessary to add the It is supposed to cause bowel trouble

Crate Fattening. Crate fattening is the method of feeding in which from six to ten chickens are confined together in each pen, arranged in tiers for convenience in feeding the chickens and cleaning the usual result. For laying hens it the coops. The following ration and should be balanced with ment, bone, method is particularly adapted for linseed, gluten and such feeds as are crate fattening: 30 pounds commeal, 20 pounds ground outs and 10 pounds shorts mixed with skim or buttermilk, which is available on many farms. The feed is mixed with milk to the consistency of thick cream, or so that it much more satisfactory results are will just drip from the tip of a wooden likely to be obtained than when it is snoon. About three-fifths of the mix-fed to the same fowls closely confined, ture should be milk, and it is advisable It may be fed quite largely in the cold to use a larger per cent of milk in hot than in cold weather to keep the chickens from going off their feed. The birds should be fed lightly for the first few feeds, when they can be given all the feed they will eat up in about thirty minutes, while any feed left at the end of that time should be taken away. Crate fattening is only advised where milk is available for mixing the ra- ing the grains or by feeding the differtion. The chickens may be fed either ent kinds of grain on different days. two or three times daily, and can be This variety is in accordance with

green feed.

tage than in the morning or noon.

shortened slightly for fryers and roasters. The greatest profit and the highest prices are secured from early chickens, whether they are broilers or roasters. It takes from four to seven pounds of grain to produce a pound of gain in fattening.

Crates and fattening pens should be This is the stringent motto that must | Weight of Fowls and Quality of | kept clean and carefully disinfected. The droppings should be removed daily or every other day, and after a lot of chickens are killed the pen should be sprayed with whitewash containing 5 per cent of carbolic acid. GIVE CHICKENS FREE RANGE It is not necessary to treat the chickens individually for lice if the coops are treated in this way. It is advisable either to spray the trays of the crates lightly with a coal-tar disinfectant after cleaning, or to sprinkle them with air-slaked lime. The coops should be examined carefully once daily and sick and dead birds removed. This is especially essential in the fall months when the chickens are more apt to be sick.

*************** TO INCREASE VALUES

The head of a concern which or, in the case of old birds-a variation from the feeding methods used for stock birds that available as by-products on many * will improve their fiesh with the least trouble and cost.

Grains Give Variety. Oats are often fed to poultry for variety, but are not well liked unless hulled, the hulls being tough and rather indigestible. Hulled oats, on the other hand, are relished by poultry When they can be obtained at a reasonable price in comparison with other Barley does not seem to be greatly relished by hens, but may be used to give variety to the grain ration. It has a little more protein than corn and a

little less than oats. Buckwheat is quite well liked by fowls, but is not very widely fed. It may be fed to vary the ration. Buck-

when fed freely.

Corn a Fattening Feed.

Corn is heating and fattening, and when fed to closely confined fowls in large quantities fat rather than eggs is rich in nitrogenous matter, for corn is deficient in this constituent. When corn is fed to laying hens that have opportunity to take plenty of exercise and to secure insects and green feed,

fed sparingly during summer. Vary Poultry Ration.

climates during winter, but should be

In feeding grain to poultry the aim of the feeder should be to give a variety. No one kind of grain alone is best. Variety may be secured by mixfed heavier at night to good advan- nature. When on free range the fowls obtain a little of several different The greatest and cheapest gains are kinds of feed. Grain should not be Due no doubt to the sheerness of made on broilers, which are usually made the sole feed, except in the fatsome of the popular summer fabrics | fed about fourteen days, while the | tening pen, for then fat and not eggs length of the fattening period may be is the usual result.

either from being fertile or held too long before marketing, is that much food wasted.

A point in favor of water-fowl is that

Provide clean nests for the hens.

They will supply both eggs and meats. | most satisfactory factors in the ra-

They are usually good sitters and good | tion.

able than colored ones. Give the chickens plenty of fresh air these hot nights. They need fresh air

White goose feathers are more valu-

as much as they need food. Green goose culture is profitable, but the industry is not carried on so extensively as that of green ducks.

It is a mistake in poultry raising to attempt more than one can handle at the start.

During the hot weather the time keep the eggs in a cool place until spent in weeding and cultivating man-

It costs money to raise green food The general-purpose breeds of poul- for poultry, but experienced poultrytry are best for the back yard flock. | men soon flud that it is one of the

The safest way for those who are

Every egg allowed to become spoiled.

they do not require very elaborate houses, but these should be dry and well bedded.

frock of somber hue. Enamel buckles | marketed and do not hold too long be | gels for the poultry will be well spent.

especially at the holiday seasons.

The demand for geese is not con- about to make their first attempt at the new buttons have but two holes, other shapes. It is suggestive of the stant, although there is a limited de- poultry raising is to start in a small The holes are tremendous, like great socks bags in shape, but is not so mand the year around. The trade is way with a few fowls and learn the best during the winter months, and business thoroughly before making large investments.

1919 WHEAT PRICE IS FIXED AT \$2.20

Wilson to Appoint Board to Decide Next Spring on Setting Higher Rate.

PRICE NAMED BY PRESIDENT

Commission to See Whether Increased Cost of Labor Warrants Higher Price-Possibility of Peace in 1920 Indicated.

Washington, Sept. 4.—By proclama-'tion President Wilson on Monday set \$2.20 a bushel as the minimum price guaranteed by the government for the 1919 wheat crop. A disinterested commission, the president said, will be appointed next spring to see whether the increased cost of farm latter and supplies would justify an increase in the above price.

Possibility of peace before the middie of 1920 was indicated in a memorandum written by the president and accompanying the proclimation, as a factor in determination of the presideut to maintain the present price for the 1919 crop. The president's memorandum says:

"In issusing the government's guaruntee of the same price for the 1919 wheat crop that was guaranateed for the 1918 crop, I wish it to be understood that in the spring of 1919 i will appoint a disinterested cammission who will secure for me the facts by that time disclosed as to the inerensed cost of farm labor and supplies, using the three-year prewar avserage prices of wheat, of labor and of supply costs as a basis, and that from this information I shall determine whether there should be an increase in price above the present level, and if so, what advance, in order to maintain for the farmer a good return.

"Should it then appear that an in-crease is deserved over the present guarantee, however, it will be applied only to those who have by next haralready marketed their 1918 wheat.

"It is the desire and intention of all departments of the administration to give to the wheat grower a fair and stimulative return in order that the turned to the house, which is expected present acreage in wheat may be main-

The proclamation fixes as reason able guaranteed prices for No. 1 northern spring wheat and its equivalents at the principall primary markets the following:

New York, \$2.8916; Philadelphia, \$2.39; Baltimore and Newport News. \$2,38%; Duluth, \$3,22%; Minneapolis, \$2.2114; Chlengo, \$2.26; St. Louis, \$2,24; Knosas City and Omahu, \$2.18; New Orleans and Galveston, \$2.28; Tacoma, Seattle, Portland, Astoria, San Francisco and Los Angeles, \$2.20; Salt Lake City, Great Falls, Pocotello and Spokane, \$3.

CAPT. ROOSEVELT IS BACK until June 30, 1910, and providing that

Son of Former President Arrives at Atlantic Port From France, Where He Was Wounded.

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 4 .- Capt. Archie Roosevelt, son of Col. Theodore | William Haywood and Others Are Moosevelt, arrived here on Monday from France, where he was wounded last, April during the capture of Cautigny by American troops in the first offensive operation carried out by General Pershing's men. On the same ship were 18 other officers and 300 men who also have been invalided

sluttered by a machine gun bullet white leading his men in a charge, and he also is suffering from what he describes as a "bad case of nerves." His arm is partly paralyzed and it may be many months before he can return to active duty.

UNITED STATES AVERTS WAR

Will Settle Long-Standing Controversy Between Nicaragua and Honduras.

Washington, Aug. 31.-Nicaragua and Honduras have averted their threatened armed clash over a longstanding boundary dispute by agreeing at the request of the United States to withdraw all troops from their bor ders and submit the controversy to the United States through their ministers in Washington.

President to Tour U. S.

Washington, Sept. 4,-Under tentative program for President Wilson's fourth Liberty loan speaking tour, the president probably will leave Washington about September 30, to be away throughout the three weeks of the loan campaign period. In the swing that may carry him to the Pacitic const he expects to make stops in nearly every section of the country.

Fire at Army Supply Base. Norfolk, Va., Sept. 5.—Buildings under construction at the army supply hase near here were threatened by a fire which is reported to have followed an explosion at the base. The damage had not been estimated.

Thirty-Three New Wooden Ships. Philadelphia, Sept. 5.—That Amerienn shipping was increased by 33 wooden vessels during August was an-States infantry, comprising 1,400 offinounced by Charles Plez, vice presicers, and men, under Col. William C. dent and general manager of the Emer-

gency Fluet corporation. Mrs. William Lorlmor Dead. Chicago, Sept. 2.-Mrs. William Lorrimer, wife of the former senator, is committee, to which was referred the dead at Presbyterian hospital after a question of wages for woman workers on the busses and rallways after long illness. Mrs. Lorimer was Miss Susan Money before becoming the wife | the women had returned to work, has awarded the women their demands.

of the car driver in 1884. Dutch Chief Ally Friend. London, Sept. 2 .- The new Dutch premier will be G. L. M. H. Ruijs de Becreubrouck. He is a Roman Catho-

He and the queen's commissioner for the province of Limberg. His sympathles are said to lie with the allies.

Shipbuilding Effort Great. Washington, Aug. 31.-America' shipbuilding efforts have put 3,000,000 deadweight tons of shipping into the fight. Unefficial figures reveal that 552 ships have slid down the ways of American shipbuilding plants.

Peking, Aug. 31.-Rebel forces have gained successes against the government troops near Amoy. The government troups in the province of Fukien, consequently, are said to have been placed to a dangerous position.



Mrs. Alfred Watt, chief outside or-

ganizer of women's institutes, food

production department of England.

Mrs. Watt is one of the women who

have been appointed by the British

government to take charge of the im-

portant phases of the food production

concerning its relation to the female

U. S. IS VOTED DRY

SENATE ADOPTS SHEPPARD COM-

PROMISE AMENDMENT.

Flx Date as June 30, 1919, for the Ar

rival of the Greatest Water

Washington, Aug. 31 .- The Shep-

pard compromise amendment for na-

tional prohibition on June 30, 1919.

and continuing until the American

army is demoblized, was adopted by

Passage of the bill itself is planned

for today, and the measure will be re-

by prohibition advocates to accept the

The chief provisions of the amend

Prohibition of the sale of any kind

of alcoholic beverage after June 30,

Prohibition of the manufacture of

Authority to the president to pre-

scribe prohibition zones around muni-

W. W.'S ARE SENTENCED

Given 20 Years in Prison and

Fined \$20,000 Each.

Chicago, Sept. 2 .- William D. Hay-

dustrial Workers of the World, and

92 other principal officers and organ-

izers, convicted of conspiracy to over-

one to twenty years in

throw the American war program,

wood 14 of his principal aids must

of the defendants escaped with ten-

while the case against two others was

Added to this prison penalty is

260,000 OVER IN AUGUST

Above Number of U.S. Troops Trans

ported Overseas Last Month-One-

Third in American Ships

London, Sept. 5.-American navy

headquarters announced that nearly

280,000 men were transported over-

seas during August, one-third of this

During the second quarter of the

year, the statement says, destroyers

troop convoys, aggregating 778 ships.

and 171 merchant convoys, consisting

Unveil Statue of Garfield.

Long Branch, N. J. Sept. 4 .- A

bronze statue of the late James A.

Garfield, the martyred president, was

inveiled here by his granddaughter,

Miss Lucretia Garfield, daughter of

Regulars at Camp Dodge.

Camp Dodge, Ia., Sept. 4.-An-

nouncement was made on Monday of

the arrival here; of Second United

Raise Woman Workers' Pay.

London, Sept. 2 .- The departmental

Asks U. S. to Take Plant.

Wesson company of Springfield, Mass.,

informed the war department that

rather than abide by a recent decision

of the war labor board it would prefer

Shoemakers in Parley.

facturers in conference here are work-

lng on plans of the war industries

board culling for limitation of shoes

to a few standard patterns. A fixed

price will be set for each pattern.

L-Boat Sinks Spanish Ship.

Parts, Aug. 31.-The Spanish steam-

er Crusa has been sunk by a German

submarine, it is reported here. News-

papers consider that this event will

bring to a crisis the relations between

Spain and Germany.

Washington, Aug. 31,-Shoe manu-

to have its plant taken over.

Washington, Sept. 2:-The Smith &

Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Garfield

from one American base escorted 121

ugainst the 93 prisoners.

total in American ships.

altogether of 1,063 ships.

total of \$2,300,000 in fines assessed

"uncrowned king" of the In-

beer and wine after May 1, 1919.

the senute without a roll call.

senate provision.

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given.

population of the country.

Valiant Foes of Huns Accorded Status of an Independent Nation.

ANNOUNCEMENT BY LANSING

President's Action Follows That of Other Allled Nations-Entitled to All Rights Guaranteed by Hague Conventions.

Washington, Sept. 5.-The United States has recognized the Czech-Slovak peoples as a co-belligerent nation in the war against Fermany and Austria-Hungary and their national council, as de facto government clothed with que authority to direct the political and military affairs of their people. Prof. T. G. Masarky, president of the Czech-Slovak national council and commander in chief of the Czech-Slovak armies fighting in Russia, France and Italy, met Secretary Lansing on Tuesday at the state department and was formally notified of President Wilson's action.

In extending recognition, Secretary Lansing said:

"The Czech-Slovak peoples having taken up arms against the German and Austrian empires, and baving placed organized armies in the field, which are waging war against those empires under officers of their own nationality and in accordance with the rules and practices of civilized nations; and "The Czech-Slovaks having in prose-

cution of their independent purposes in the present war confided supreme polltical authority to the Czech-Slovak national council, "The government of the United States recognizes that a state of bel-

ligerency exists between the Czech-Slovaks thus organized and the German and Austro-Hungarian empires. "It also recognizes the Czech-Slovak national council as a defacto belliger-

ent government, clothed with proper authority to direct the military and political affairs of the Czech-Slovaks. "The government of the United States further declares that it is prepared to enter formally into relations with the de facto government, thus recognized, for the purpose of prosecuting the war against the common enerty, the empires of Germany and

Austro-Mungary." Great Britain, France and Italy already have recognized the Czech-Slovaks. Japan has given implied recognition by participation in the international Siberian expedition, which is niding the Czech-Slovaks and loyal Russians in re-establishing the east-

tions plants and coal mines immediern front. Tremendous political significance is As a result of an agreement beattached in diplomatic quarters to the tween the opposing factions a substiaction of the United States. It means tute for the prohibition amendment that America and her allies will go was introduced by Senator Sheppard into the peace conference recognizing of Texas, extending the effective date as an independent nation and ally a large section of the present Austrothe measure shall remain in effect until demobilization of troops after the

Hungarian empire. The Czech-Slovaks are now entitled to all the rights guaranteed by The Hague conventions.

RAIL WORKERS ARE RAISED

Laborers, Watchmen, Clerks, Station Agents and Others Drawing Small Pay Benefited.

Washington, Sept. 5.—Nearly 1,000,-000 men, or half the railroad em- man power, President Wilson signed iff saw that he registered, but Cloud ployees of the United States, share the bill extending the draft age limits in additional wage increases approved to include all men between the ages of were sentenced to terms ranging from on Tuesday by Director General Mc- eighteen and forty-five years, and isthe federal Adoo. Track laborers; prison at Leavenworth, Kan, and other maintenance of way employees, heavy lines by Federal Judge clerks, station agents and other K. M. Landis on Friday. With Hay- classes of employees drawing relatively low pay are benefited. Most of the spend 20 years in prison; 33 others increases range from 10 to 30 per of the organization leaders must spend cent above present wages. Garnishmaximum of ten years in prison; 83 ment of railroad employees' pay was others a maximum of five years, and forbidden by Director General McAdoo 12 others one year and one day. Two as a means of ending much legal work. At the same time It was made plain day sentences in the county fall, that employees who do not pay their bill will be dismissed. This, it is be lieved, will prove sufficient protection for merchants holding bills against raffrond men.

OIL STATIONS CLOSE SUNDAY

Company Issues Orders to Comply With Government Request to Save Gasoline.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—The Standard Oll ompany issued instructions to its employees to observe the request of the fuel administration with reference to the operation of automobiles, motorcycles and motorboats on Sunday as a mandatory order.

machines commonly used bytemployees on Sunday in the transaction of business kept off the streets.

Will Direct Coastwise Shipping. Washington, Sept. 5,-H. B. Walker president of the Old Dominion Steamship line, was placed in charge of all coastwise steamships operated by the railroad administration's coastwise steamship advisory committee.

Fire Sweeps Mine Town Sait Lake City, Sept. 5 .- One hundred and lifty persons were made temporarily homeless, 16 business struc tures and 25 dwellings were destroyed. and damage estimated at \$100,000 was caused by fire at Bingham.

Yanks Fight Labor Day. With the Americans on the Vesle Front, Sept. 4.—Americans on this front celebrated the first Labor day in France while fighting. The doughboys are jokingly demanding an eight-hour

Student Naval Flyer Dies. Bayshore, N. Y., Sept. 4.-Waiter B. Calaski, twenty-four, of Rochester, N. Y, a student flyer stationed at the na-

Seattle, Wash, Sept. 2 .- Vlihjamar Stefansson, the explorer, is convinced that airplanes, instead of sleds, should be used to explore the arctic wastes; says Frank Murphy, an Aluskan railroad man, who has arrived here.

Chimahua City. Sept. 2.-Hanging has replaced firing squad executions in northern Mexico. Gen. Ernneisco Murgula prefers the rope to the bullet for with the Austro-Germans, This latter disposing of condemned med, as he are finding increasing difficulty in con says it saves animunition.



Stanley King, who was recently appointed secretary to Newton D. Baker, to succeed Ralph Hayes, who went to Camp Meade to prepare for foreign service as a private soldier, is a young business man whose executive ability was promptly recognized in the war department. He came to Washington last year to the labor relations bureau of the war department and his work there was such that when Mr. Hayes left, Mr. Baker promptly sent for Mr. King to take his responsible position.

BIGGEST WAR TAX BILL WAR PROFITS TO NET NATION

\$3,200,000,000.

Virtually All the Taxes in the Present Laws Are Doubled-Some Tripled.

Washington, Sept. 2.-In a conference which Chairman Kitchin and other members of the house ways and means committee had with Secretary McAdoo practical agreement was reached on vital sections of the revenue bill. The measure, the largest tax bill in history of any nation, now has been finished except for final reading and textual corrections.

It was estimated by Representative Kitchin that the bill, if enacted into law, would bring into the treasury more than \$8,200,000,000, chiefly from taxes upon those who have made money from the war and without imposing consumption taxes on breakast table necessities.

As agreed to by the committee, the war profits section, estimated to raise \$3,200,000,000, imposes an 80 per centwar profit tax and provides for an alternative excess profit tax. There is an exemption of \$3,000 plus 8 per cent | Wisconsin in 1869, lived at Woodland, of the invested capital, after which nese rates are levied:

On income exceeding the exemptions and not exceeding 15 per cent of invested capital, a tax of 35 per cent; on income exceeding 15 per cent and not exceeding 20 per cent of invested capital, a tax of 50 per cent.

On income exceeding 20 per cent of invested capital, a tax of #0 per cent.

REGISTRATION DAY SEPT. 12

President Sets Date to Enroll 13,000, 000 Men Between the Ages of Eighteen and Forty-Five.

Washington, Sept. 4.-Pledging the ation to a "decisive victory of arms" by the mobilization of its full military

12 as a day of registration The registration ordered by president will be the third held this year and will be the courth since the draft policy was adopted. It is esti- cate the public, encourage production nated by army officers that 12,780,000 betwen the ages of eighteen and forty five, and probably more than 13,000,000, will be enrolled by this registration, which, added to the numbers prelously enrolled, will raise the total number of Americans registered for military duty to approximately 24,000,-

The hours of registration will be from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., and all state and local officials are called on to make immediate arrangements for naintenance of registration places on

All men within the new whether citizens of the United States or not, must register, unless they are diplomutic or consular representatives of foreign nations.

Teutons Killed in Odessa Blast. Amsterdam, Sept. 4.-A Kiev dispatch received here reports that a disastrous explosion occurred in Odessa last Saturday. The disputch says of its filling stations closed and all number of Austro-German officers and men were killed and that a portion of one of the suburbs of Odessa was destroyed ...

> Lands 159 "Sub" Victims. A Canadian Atlantic Port. Sept. 5. One hundred and fifty-nine men, constituting the crews of a Norwegian steamer and five fishing schooners, recent victims of a submarine, have arrived here on a trawler.

Steers at \$19; Record Price Chicago, Sept. 5.-Fat steers of the 400 pound weight on Tuesday sold at \$19, the highest price for cattle ever paid in the Chicago market. The high est previous price was \$18.90, which was paid Saturday.

Japanese Coal Miners Riot. Tokyo, Sept. 4.—Serious disturb ances are reported among the mines in the Kyushu coal district. At one col liery the miners set fire to the mine buildings and 50 houses were destroyed.

Thirteen Hun Planes Shot Down London, Sept. 4.—Six German bal oons were set afire an 1/13 hostile air planes were brought Jown by the British says Monday's war office statekilled. His hydroplane fell into Great ment on aviation. The British lost

Lends Britain \$400,000,000. Washington, Aug. 31.--An additional credit of \$400,000,000 for Great Britain was established by the treasury. This ber and officer the Wisconsin Antibrought the total of credits to Great Britain to \$3,725,000,000, and of credits to all allies to \$7,092,040,000.

London, Aug. 31.—The Ukraine peas ant uprising continues serious it was learned here. Conflicts have trolling and exploiting the courtry.

elogisto de de la compositio HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN WISCONSIN

has ruled that the sentence of Judge

Becker under the espionage act va-

station, shot himself through the heart.

lenstein recently celebrated their

Kenosha-The United States govern-

ment halted all street pavement work

here which had been planned and con-

tracts drawn for during the year.

Mayor John G. Joachim received no-

tice from the highway council that the

projects were disapproved. Contracts

Ashland - After dodging police for

did not fill out a questionnaire.

and improve marketing conditions.

623.58 last year.

over last year

tive service.

Margaret

firing line.

28 and continue to Oct. 5.

Portage-Court Reporter E. S. Park,

45 years old, who was serving in Cir-

cuit court with Judge Chester A.

Fowler, died at his home in Fond du

Kenosha-The total number of chil-

Oshkosh - A federal appropriation

Janesville - Mrs. Robert Whipple,

county, died suddenly at her home

Kenosha-Mrs. Tony Pingitore was

notified that her brother, Emelio Fora-

co was killed in action in France. He

was one of the first Italians to enter

service after Italy entered the war.

Two more brothers are also on the

Madison-More than 65,000 people

nosha, noted for his activities as mem-

Madison - Joseph E. Davies, home

from Washington to vote in the pri-

mary announced that he had re-estab-

lished his partnership here with M

mits for visits to the dome.

sioner of Kenosha

Lac. Paralysis caused his death.

ary for the month of August.

verely injured.

Seventh ward school.

the vacancies.

and calves.

ufacture of wagons.

ty Judge. Atty. Gen. Spencer Haven the United States six years.

Milwaukee-The officers of the Milwaukee recruiting office for the Polish army in France are proud of their latest recruit. He is Stanislaw Picklik, who reported at the office in the Juneau building, after a trip of nearly 1,600 miles . Stanislaw lived at Tacoma, Wash. He always wanted to join the Polish army and last week found he had saved enough money to make Madison protest has been filed the trip to the nearest Polish recruit-

Green Bay - In closing session of cates the office of the county judge. their sixteenth annual convention the While this sentence was passed more Wisco sin Association of the Master than two weeks ago, Judge Becker Horseshoers' National Protective assohas continued around the office, and ciation pledged itself to aid the war according to protest filed with the department to procure horseshoers governor, Becker has drawn his sal and instructors for blacksmithing work in the army. Officers elected were: President, C. N. Gehlinger Kenosha The Rev. James Conway, Wausau; first vice-president, E. assistant pastor of St. James' church Hausch, of this city, is in a critical condition, president, Charles Briggs; secretary at St. Katherine's hospital here as a treasurer, Walter G. Pokerandt, Wauesult of injuries received when he was kesha.

thrown from a carriage. He suffered Sheboygan - Thomas E. Corrison, four broken ribs and several injuries head of the O. Corrison company, forto his head and spine. Father Conway and a number of Boy Scouts were mer mayor and prominently mentionreturning from an outing at Twin ed as a candidate for congress in this were a woman, a soldier and a sailor. Lakes when the team ran away. John district, died at the age of 62 years. Burns, Jr., one of the Scouts, was se-Mr. Corrison had been identified with business interests here for forty years | the vengeance of the I. W. W. for the and for twenty-five years had been Eau Claire-Because, as he said in head of the company which hore his name. He has a brother, Judge Oscar block the government's war program. a note found on his person, he worried about his brother's commitment two Corrison of Chicago, and has been The trial was held in the federal weeks ago to an insane asylum, Har- prominent in public affairs in this section of the state for many years. old Lungaas, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lungaas of this city, and home Waukesha-Fire which started from on a furlough from Great Lakes naval the lime kilns at the Waukesha lime

der the fiagpole on the grounds of the of the city, did \$12,000 to \$15,000 damage. Fifteen thousand cords of fuel wood, two barns and contents and wood work about the kilns were burn-Racine - Voters here experienced ed. The city department saved other mary election when inspectors and buildings of the plant, a school house clerks failed to appear at some booths because the city refused to increase Green Bay-A service flag, with fiftheir salaries from \$5 a day to \$10. een stars, was dedicated by the Jew-In some precincts no votes were cast ish congregation here on Sunday, until 10 o'clock. It was necessary for Sept. 1. A patriotic program was held the mayor and city clerk to call upon in connection with the flag service. business and professional men to fill One start in the flag is of gold, being

who joined the colors while a resident Fort Atkinson - Wolves have been of Green Bay. Women of the church again seen in the vicinity of Fort Atpresented the flag. kinson recently. The last report comes from the Gus Bingham farm about Wausau-Corp. George W. Chapmar one-half mile east of Lake Koshkoof the town of Johnson and Private Henry Nehrbass of town of Halsey nong. For several years past the rehave been killed in action in France gion around Lake Koshkonong has been infested by these pests much to according to telegrams received by relthe injury of poultry and even of sheep atives here. Corp. Alfred Reimer, Private Arthur Kastel and Private Leonard Seiler of Wausau have been

for Alfred Henry Israel of Milwaukee,

Mayville-Mr. and Mrs. John Hol- wounded in action. La Crosse-A record yield of sixty golden wedding anniversary, all of bushels of wheat per acre is reported their four sons and two daughters beby Seiler Bros., owners of a dairy farm ing present. Mr. Hollenstein was born five miles east of this city. On five in Switzerland in 1842, and came to acres of land 300 bushels of spring wheat was raised. Bumper yields of Dodge county, four years, and came to grain and corn are found on hundreds Mayville in 1873, engaging in the manof farms in this vicinity. Corn will be ready for cutting next week.

Green Bay - Before starting their laily work, employes of a large local lrygoods concern gather on the main lbor and for ten minutes sing "Amer-"The Star-Spangled Banner," Keep the Home Fires Burning," and other patriotic songs. Then they kneel for two new school buildings were held in prayer for the success of the allied

Ripon-A service flag containing

eighteen stars in honor of members of progresses. veeks, John Cloud, Indian, Odanah. gave himself up on charge of trying the congregation who are in the nato avoid the selective service. He had tion's service, was dedicated here on served thirty days in jail for failure Sunday, Sept. 1, with impressive servto register. When released, the sherices at Grace Lutheran Church. The dedicatory address was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Prochl of Dubuque, Ia.

Madison-A. J. Glover, Fort Atkining herself into a creek near her home Le Febre, Milwaukee, secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Dairy Council, at Wrightstown, in the southern part which was organized and incorporated of Brown county, it was reported to to promote the dairy industry, edupolice officials here.

Fond du Lac-John Horn, a truck armer and well known cattle buyer, Madison-That the condition of the is being held on \$500 bond charged state treasury Sept. 1 was far better with having made seditious utteranthan a year ago was indicated by ces Horn was arrested by officials of Treasurer Henry Johnson. The general | the department of justice. Yund is \$1,500,000.00 more than a year Rhinelander-While driving through

ago. On Sept. 1 the general fund had woods near Boulder Junction, Leo \$2,071,213.37, as compared with \$557. Seltz was instantly killed by lightning and Dennis Poquette, Sr., Arbor Vitae Superior-At a meeting of the exec hotel man, and John Teaks, were injured by the same bolt. ntive committee, an industrial allotment plan in which employes of Su-

Neenah - when he attempted to perior industries are expected to light a gas jet in the office of Dr. T. D. subscribe one month's pay toward the Smith here, the doctor's brother, Mercoming Liberty loan issue, was deritt Smith of New York city, was badcided. The campaign will open Sept. ly injured in the explosion which folowed.

> of this city left Friday for enlistment in the Polish army. All were members of the Polish Falcon society here. Neenab-After l g in a hospital in

Menasha-Seven Polish young men

dren who are to attend school this Texas almost since the time of his enterm is 9,161, an increase of only 361 listment, E. Srubesky of this city has received an honorable discharge.

Menasha - Twenty-eight years ago on Thursday, Aug. 29; occurred the bill will have an item, of \$7,500 for Whiting Mill disaster in which a score Mrs. J. H. Davidson, Oshkosh, widow of workmen were killed when a steam of Representative J. H. Daviodson. It boiler exploded. Memorial services is in accordance with custom to pay were held at St. Mary's church in this this amount to the widow of a member of congress who dies while in accity, eight of the men killed being members of the local congregation.

Neenah-The Stewart sisters, vaude ville, who have been spending the sumwife of Sheriff Whipple, of Rock mer here, will leave soon to be members of the "over there" quota of the in Janesville. She is survived atrical lights who will entertain the by her husband and one daughter, soldiers in France. Racine-Frank Fauil, 46 years old, a

esident of Linden, Wis., was injured

fatally when an emery wheel in the

plant of the Mitchell Motors company, where he was employed,, broke and a piece struck Faull on the head fractur-Shawano-Albert E. Voelz of Tille da, who was arrested by a governmen agent, charged with disloyal utteran-

visited the dome of the Wisconsin capitol from July 1, 1917, to July 1, 1918, ces, was brought to the city and taken according to the statistics compiled by before a justice, who fined him \$50, M. F. Blumenfeld, superintendent of which was given to the Shawano Red public property, who issues the per-Racine-Owners of jitneys and taxi-Kenosha-Dr. C. Windesheim, Ke-

cabs in Racine announced that they would not operate their automobiles on Sundays and will comply with the Tuberculosis association, and who was done much in fighting the disease, ac government's request that no pleasure cars be operated on that day in an efcepted the position of health commisfort to conserve gasoline:

Green Bay -- A large cold storage plant will be erected here by Armour & Co., Chicago meat, packers. The company will make Green Bay its dis-B. Olbrich and will make Madison his tributing plant for the northern part permanent home, practicing law here. of this state and upper Michigan.

4 KILLED; 30 HURT BY I.W.W. BOMB IN CHICAGO BUILDING

with Gov. Philipp against allowing ing office, which is in Milwaukee. He John Becker to draw his salry as coun- was born in Russia and has been in Infernal Machine Exploded in Federal Structure.

MANY SUSPECTS ARE HELD

U. S. Officials Believe Members of Organization Sought Revenge for Conviction of Haywood and Others-Soldier and Sailor Among the Dead.

Chicago, Sept. 5 .- A bomb placed inside the entrance to the federal bullding and post office here exploded with terrific violence, killing four persons and injuring thirty. Among the dead Vengeance of I. W. W. This toll of death and injury was

conviction and prison sentences of 97

of their number who conspired to

building. Definite blame for the outrage was placed upon the organization by Phlllip J. Barry, acting head of the department of justice in Chleago. Hunand stone company plant, a mile east dreds of federal operatives and American Protective league members were sent out to round up every known I. W. W. Fifty suspects were brought,

> have made threats against the government after the trial. The force of the explosion was terrific and many of those hurt were outside or near the building at the time. Two horses standing near the entrance to the building were killed. Windows in nearby buildings were shattered.

In, among them men who were said to

Haywood Denles Guilt. William D. Baywood, leader of the I. W. W. and under a 20-year sentence, was in the building awaiting action on his appeal for bond at the time. He was immediately seized by the officers and questioned. He denied that any members of his organization could nave placed the bomb.

Following the blast soldiers and ailors with rifles were thrown around the bullding and no one was allowed to leave until they had been questioned and searched. Witnesses said two men were seen to run from the building a minute before the blast. Woman is Arrested.

One woman was arrested as she atempted to leave the building. "It's too had it didn't kill you all," she screamed as she struggled with the arresting officer. She gave her name as Syda Raffell and she was

ield for investigation. James Connelly, alleged to have een connected with the I. W. W., was seized standing near the entrance. On him were found several receipts of the Sterrett-Thompson company, manufacturers of explosives in Virginia. He said he formerly was employed there. Blast Causes Panic.

A telegram was sent to the attorney general at Washington, giving him all details of the explosion. He will be kept informed as the investigation

The great roar of the bomb was heard all over the down-town shopping district and caused wildest con-Women fled to elevators or fusion. fainted in panic. Flames followed the explosion and the fire department was summoned. Hundreds of persons were Green Bay - Mrs. Mary Golden, 60 passing in the corridors of the building and the women and children fled screaming. where the bomb was placed a group or women were buying War Savings

stamps at a post office window. Young Woman Killed. Helen Michike, nineteen years old. was killed at her sister's side us they were passing the entrance. She and her sister, Irene, who is twenty-one, were both struck by pieces of debris blown out by the blast. The younger woman was on the side nearest the building and was instantly killed.

The jackie, Joseph Ladd, whose home is in Salina, Kan., was detailed to the information bureau of the United States navy and was at a window getting mail for his office when he was

E. R. Eolkow, a post office clerk. was killed at his window. William II. Wheeler was passing through the corodor near the bomb and was instantly

killed. "Pete" Dailey Held as Suspect. "Pete" Dalley, one of the L W. W. nembers whose case was continued by Judge Landis, was taken into custody on suspiction. Just where Dalley was seized by federal agents was not earned. Suspicion was directed against Dalley by reports that he had made

threats against the government follow-

ing the close of the I. W. W. trial.

U-BOAT IS SUNK BY BRITISH wo Torpedoes Send Down German Submarine in Fifteen Seconds, News Bureau Reports.

London. Sept. 5 .- The sinking of a German sabmarine by a British subnarine on patrol is reported by the Central News, The British craft sighted the German and made for it at full speed, firing two torpedoes, both of which took effect. The U-bont sank within 15 seconds.

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GOV. PHILIPP AND WILCOX IN CLOSE RACE IN PRIMARY

FULL COUNT OF VOTES TO DE CIDE REPUBLICAN NOMINA-TION FOR GOVERNOR.

THREE CONGRESSMEN LOSE

Nelson and Cooper, Present Members of Wisconsin Delegation, Are Defeated for Renomination-Few Contests Among Democrats.

Milwaukee - The primary election ace between Gov. E. L. Philipp and State Senator Roy P. Wilcox for the republican nomination for governor was one of the closest contests in the political history of Wisconsin. With 1812 out of a total of 2266 preceipels reported two days after the closing of the pulls Wilcox had 62,745 votes and Philipp 61,313, and it was apparent that full returns would be necessary to determine the result. J. B. Tittemore, farmer's candidate, had 36,618 The governor's vote showed a de-

cided falling off in most sections of the state. Especially was this slump commented upon in Milwankee county, where Mr. Philipp's plurality of two years ago was practically cut in half. Republican candidates nominated for other state offices are: Lieutenant governor, E. F. Dithmar; secretary of state, Merlin Hull; state treasurer, Henry Johnson; attorney general, J. J. Blaine. All are present incumbents except Mr. Blaine, who has defeated Spencer Haven, who was appointed to he office last year when Walter Owen

restaned. There was no opposition for state office nominations in the democratic primary. The following ticket was named: Governor, H. H. Mochlenpah; lieutenant governor, J. W. Hogan; secretary of state, O. F. Roessier; state treasurer, F. J. Egerer; attorney general, T. H. Ryan.

The following socialist ticket was nominated without contests: Governor, Emil Seidel; Beutenant governor, J. H. Vint; secretary of state, E. C. Damrow; state treasurer, Martin Georgensen; attorney general, B. W. Reynolds.

The prohibition party has nominated A. J. Benjamin for governor and H. S. Siggelko for attorney general. There were warm contests for republican nominations for congressmen in all districts except the Second, Seventh and Ninth, where Edward Volgt, J. J. Esch and D. G. Classon, the present incumbents, had no opposition. Present republican congressmen who have been defeated for renomination are H. A. Cooper, First district; John M. Nelson, Third disrict and W. J. Cary, Fourth district. There were contests for democratic nominations in the First and Fourth districts. The congressional ticket in

the various districts are: First-C. E. Randall, republican; V. H. Whaley, democrat; S. S. Walkup, socialist.

Second-Edward Voigt, republican; ohn Clifford, democrat; Oscar Ameringer, socialist.

Third-J. G. Monahan, republican; E. J. Reynolds, democrat; no socialist nomination. Fourth-John C. Kleczka, republic

can; W. J. Kershaw, democrat; E. T. Melms, socialist. Kleczka and Kershaw are candidates endorsed by the Patriotle league and one of them will withdraw from the election race. Fifth-W. H. Stafford, republican; J. P. Carney, democrat; Victor Berger,

socialist. Sixth-Florian Lampert, republican; B. A. Husting, democrat; G. H. Thompson, socialist; B. E. Van Keuren, pro

hibition. Seventh-J. J. Esch, republican; A. A. Bentley, democrat; Offver Needham, prohibition; no socialist nominalion.

Eighth-E. E. Browne, republican; , W. Brown, democrat; Leo Krzycki, socialist. Ninth - D. G. Classon, republican;

A. R. McDonald, democrat; no socialist Tenth-J. A. Frear, republican; W. H. Frawley, democrat; no socialist

It probably will be several days before the result of the congressional aght in the Eleventh district will be definitely known. Early returns from fourteen counties show a close race between Senator A. L. Sanborn and A. P. Nelson, Grantsburg. Nelson has slight lead. A. D. S. Gillett, Superior, and G. M. Sheldon, Tomahawk, probably will finish third and fourth, respectively. There is no democratic

Worth While Quotation.

nomination in that district

"Some people seem to take up all he sorrows of the past; to them they idd the burdens of the present; then they look ahead and anticipate a great many more trials than they will ever experience in the future."

Everybody Does it.

ot infrequently takes is to say, when a prominent friend finally does come around and pay back what he owes you, or part of it: "Why, I'd forgotten all about it."-Ohio State Journal.

One form which our national lying

Getting Them to Listen, "One of de surest ways," said Un-cle Eben, "to git a crowd highly pleased and interested is to stan' up and tell 'em dey is so wicked dey is all goin' direck to perdition, or words

to dat effect." Treatment for Ferns.

Spray the fern once a week with a solution of tobacco extract, using one of the commercial extracts, one fluid ounce to a gallon of water. If the plant is badly infected, cut off the frondg and burn them.

Just a Greeting. Sister was taught not to ask for

anything to eat when visiting. One day while calling on a neighbor she

saw a dish filled with tempting candies. She looked at it longingly, then said: "Hello, candy!" Why Solitude is Desirable.

Solitude is the chief support of There is a book (the Bible) worth the affections. It would be impossiall other books which were ever print ble to love your fellow man if you knew you could never get away from him .-- From the Atlantic Magazine.

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"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always EDITORS WARNED IN USE be in the the right; but our country right or wrong."-Stephen Decatur.

WANTS HONOR PLAN

To The Editor of the Tribune: Dear Str:---

I note in your paper what you say In regard to Sunday driving of autos. think in the main you were right but if this saving of gas can be brought about by the people obeying the request, without having to use cards it will save a great deal of extra work and will also show us

who the patriotic people are in our community, the worst pro-Germans we have can be made to obey government orders, but it takes good loyal Americans to sacrifice and give up the pleasures which they have come to feel were real necessities of their own free will. If the matter of not driving pleasure cars on Sunday is going to help in any way to win this war every loyal citizen should loave i his car at home. I am pleased to note that a number of our people stayed at home but I regret to say there was far to many cars on the streets of our little village of Sherry the 8th day of Sept. I believe that people who do not obey this request of our government at this time or as stackers. The good book says, by their works ye shall know them.

SAVE SEED CORN FOR 1919 ASKS STATE AGRONOMISTS

will supply her own seed corn next State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood spring, the agronomy department of

ounts are best chosen from the fields before the crop is cut. By going row after row and taking the ears with selecting the high grade ears with the inside husks yellow, good seed corn is secured. Only well formed ears from wigorous, well-rooted justed all claims against said Anton Gbur, ears from wigorous, well-rooted stalks, should be selected. Ears attached to the stalk three or four feet above the ground are to be preferred. The very best selection is from loafy stalks of medium size, carrying one good ear that droops moderately. Seed corn before harvesting should be allowed to mature well on the stalk. Late matured ears are better than the earlier ones because they have more vitality. A light frost will not injure corn that is fairly mature, and the risk from frost is

less than the risk from immature soud. About the middle of Septem-1 bor is seed corn time in Wisconsin.

Twice as many seed cars should be gathered as will be needed for planting. About 15 medium sized ears will plant an acro.

On reading and almighted application of the said estate among other around: Rudolph.

Rudolph was well represented at things that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing in autoloads were there. The achie residue of the said estate be assigned comodations for the ladies are the will plant an acro.

On the same day the corn is picked it should be put to cure in a place where there is free circulation of air, without direct sunlight, and of Grand Rapids, on the 8th day of Octoeven temperature. Before it is well dried, corn should never be overheated nor exposed to zero weather. The market for purebred seed has

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chairs, folding bed, heater, 2 bedsteads, kerosene stove, anvil, clothes mangel, about 25 tons good tame hay, some household goods and all kinds of small farm tools. A free lunch will be served noon. Terms-all sums of ten dollars and under cash, all sums over this amount 9 months time on good bankable note at 6 per cent. WM. KRONSTEDT, Owner

Garrett Loomans, Auctioneer. OF PRISONERS' LETTERS

Warning to editors "to put a little salt on" letters from American pri- Thursday at Dexterville. soners of war in German prison camps which speak of excellence of food and treatment was issued re- the latter's brother, L. H. Cullen. cently by Colonel Marlborough Churchill, chief army censor:

"Colonel Churchill, chief of the fair at Milwaukee. military intelligence branch of the John Klappa has purchased a Ford general staff, directs the attention of touring car. American editors to recently published letters from American prisoners cspeak of the excellence of food and general treatment of the prisoners. "An officer of the miltary inte digence branch, who spent two years of the war in Germany, reports that there are certain rules laid down for all prisoners in letter writing. The price they pay for the transmission of their letters is that they must state that they are well treated, also that the food is good, and that they are contented. The letters of the prisoners are carefully censored at the camps, and any statement made to the contary to the rules-laid down for letter writing simply means destruction of the letter.

"It is therefore concluded that any information coming from American prisoners in Germany is absolutely any other time should be branded ed in American newspapers or magazines as lu any way authentic."

"No Hunting" signs for sale

Sept. 12 Sept. 20 Notice to Prove Will and Notice to County-in Probate. In Re-Estente of Anton Gbur, deceased. the College of Agriculture is urging Badger farmers to select their own seed corn this fall.

Farmers wishing to get a large amount of seed corn select it from the shock as a rule, but the smaller amounts are been been above to see the second country of the city of Grand Rapids, country of Wood and state of Wisconsia, there will be been are been been above the smaller amounts are been been above the same of the same to adout to probate the last will and testament of Anton Gbur, late of the town of Sigel, in said county, deceased

deceased;
And Notice Is Hereby Further Given,
that all such claims for examination and
allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house, in the city of Grand Hapids, in said county and state, on or before the 13th day of January A. Dated September 10th, 1918. By the court, W. J. CONWAY,

D. D. CONWAY, Attorney.

Notice of Application for Final-Settlement Wood County Court—in Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Frederick Fluup, deceased.
On reading and filing the application of

the same: It is Ordered, That said application be

ber 1018 at/10 o'clock, A. M.

And It is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and al lowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all per always been good.

Circular 58, "Selecting, Curing and of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper bublished in said county before the county before the

Testing Seed Corn," gives still further bints about seed corn, determined the experience of the members of the Experiment Association.

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Notice of Sheriff's Sale on Foreclosure State of Wisconsin, Wood County in Cir-Agnieska Laboda and Frank Laboda, her husband, Plaintins, vs. Antonio Farlma and Maria Farlma, his wife, Salvatore

Giglio and Josephine Giglio his wife, John M. Tierney and Sarah E. Tierney, his wife, William J. Moore and David At-

wife, Willam J. Moore and David Atkinson, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 7th day of May, 1917, the undersigned sheriff of Wood County Wisconsin, will sell at the front and north door of the court house, located on Baker street in the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, on the 4th day of October, 1918, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate mortgaged premises, directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: The South one-half (8½) of the Southwest quarter (8½) of the Southwest quarter (8½) of the Southwest quarter (8½) of Section number (15) also the Northwest quarter (MWZ) of section number twenty-two(22) north of range five (5) east, contining one flundred and sixty (160) acres of land, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof, together with all the buildings

Hambrecht & Calkins,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
J. E. NORMINGTON,
Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin.

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In last will of Benjamin Benson, de

consed.

Notice Is Hereby Given, that at the term of said court to be held on the fourth Tuesday (being the 24th day) of September, A. D. 1918, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin there will be heard and considered the application of Albert Benson and Anna Benson to ad-mit to probate the last will and testament of Benfamin Benson; late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an administrator with will annexed;

Notice Is Hereby Further Given, that at

the term of said court to be held at said court house; on the first Tuesday, (being the 7th day) of January A. D. 1910, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Benjamin Benson, decensed: And Netice is Hereby Further Given, apoys named that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 3th day of January A. D. 1910, or be barred.

Dated August 29th, 1918.

By the court Trider County and County and State, on or before the 3th day of January A. D. 1910, or be barred.

Correct. Attest: John Jodsten, E. M. Blattery, Pirectors.

M. VAUGHAN.

County Judge Subscribed and sworn Attorney for petitioners, Grand Rapids, me this 7th day of September, 1918. J. A. WILKINS, Notary Public. this office.

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SARATOGA

SIGEL 0--0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kronstedt were made happy by the arrival of a

visited at the Hendrickson home last week Miss Edith Worland is attending high school at Grand Rapids this

baby girl at their home on Sunday.

John and Percy Walters of Monroe are visiting relatives here. W. Winger spent Wednesday at

Stevens Point. John Olson has gone to Alabama, where he will visit relatievs. Robert and Bertha Berg of Grand lapids visited at the Berg home on Saturday and Sunday. School began in District No. 6 on

Monday with Miss Agnes Peterson of Mrs. R. Jensen. Arpin as teacher. Walter Walters has gone to Monroe where he will be employed. Virgil Olson, who has been visiting relatives here during the summer, left last week for his home in the state of Alabama.

John Krommenaker and family Herman Baur and family, Albert Buddle spent Thursday at Marsh- Jenson. field where they attended the fair. Miss Hulda Hendrickson is attending Training school at Grand Rapids. Misses Myrtle and Irene Edstrom of Merrill who are guests at the who attended. Jensen home at Rudolph spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Scott of Warren, Ill., were guests at the home of Peter and Tony Joswiak and Wallie Wilkoski are taking in the

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walters

day here.

Along the Seneca Road

The S. S. C. met last Thursday with no Red Cross sewing, the ladies spent the afternoon in quilt pieceing relatives there. They report a most for the hostess. The next meeting enjoyable trip. will be with Mrs. M. Steines. Mrs. Alme of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Gradert of Menomonie were guests. The Jackson school opened Monday with an enrollment of eleven pupils. Miss Beatrice Barton as Aloysius Steines, Harold teacher. Jackson and Harvey Peterson enter ed for their first term.

T. L. Longley of Greenwood, has been spending several days at the P. W. Jones home. Letters from Will Teske at Chaicothee, O., report that he is welllocated and enjoying camp life. Miss Gladys Merriam leaves next day at Almond. will attend Blackburn college. pleased over the fact that they have Walter home. a new plano in their home. "No Hunting" signs for sale

this office.

RUDOLPH

Mrs. Evelyn Crotteau went to Grand Rapids Tuesday noon to stay at the home of her brother until Wednesday morning, then will go to Rupids. Pittsville to visit her daughter, Mrs. Allie Hoover and family. Ray Crotteau is working at the Biron paper mill.

Jack Kujawa returned horne Phursday from the harvest fields of amination. North Dakota. School started last week Tuesday, Sept. 3, with Mrs. Effic Bjerstedt as damage as all the crops are frozen. principal; Miss Marle Weinfurter as, assistant, Miss Nellie Hunt, intermediate, Miss Esther Boetz as pri

mary teacher with a large attendance of pupils. Jack Kujawa left Tuesday for St Paul, Minn., where he will attend school

Mrs. O. Akey spent Sunday unction City. for her home in Milwaukee after an over there. extended visit with relatives in and

around Rudolph. comodations for the ladies are the employed. o such persons as are by law entitled to poorest of any fair grounds around the country.

> home Monday in their car. Bob Rezin Jr. met with a painful

plowing with a sulky plow and about dollars taken in which is not bad for 6 o'clock. He was in a hurry to get a little place like this. done before he went home but struck a stone which threw him off the seat loading paper. He dropped a plank onto a lever which penetrated and thigh. It was fully an hour before days.

thigh. It was fully an hour before W. O. Barton was at Eau Claire onto a lever which penetrated his on it. It will day him up for a fewhe was very weak. He will be laid on some special business. up for some time.

O. Akey was a business caller Grand Rapids Tuesday. Mrs. N. G. Ratelle and daughters, Alice and Nellie, went to Grand Rapids Tuesday noon to visit until Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lon Schnelder.

N. G. Rattelle took a load of grist N. G. Rattelle took a load of grist fine in that county. Lester says and wheat to the mill at Grand Rapthat if he ever gets back he will have lds Tuesday. Percy Millenbach spent Sunday a his home in Port Edwards.

School Order and Town Orde books for sale at this office.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Farmers & Merchants Bank lo cated at Rudolph, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 31st day of August, 1918 pursuant to 'call by the Commissioner of Banking I relatives. RESOURCES

Loans and discounts....\$31,307.95 Bonds U. S. Certificates of indebtness Stocks and other securities Banking house..... 3,119.67 Furniture and fixtures... 2,607.91 Due from approved re-5,367.45 longer. serve banks Checks on other banks 20.95 and cash items..... Cash on hand..... 1,147;27

Expense...... Revenue Stamps 1.50Total. LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in . . . \$15,000.00 Surplus, fund........ 1,500.00 Individual deposits subsubject to check..... 21,522.19 Time certificates of de-

posit....

Savings deposits 1... 6,171.24 Wood, ss. I. Louis Joostan, cashlier of

th before

Mrs. P. Karna of Minheapolis and Mrs. George Osternian of Phillips Milwaukee after a two weeks stay in visited the past week with their sis- Sherry.

Mrs. C. Marks of Grand Rapids Ler, Mrs. H. P. Rasmussen. Mr. Kniprath of Illnois arrived here last Friday and is staying with from Minneapolis. They had been his son, Henry. Mrs. Tom Robinson and children other places. eft here for their home in Chango Mr. and Mrs. Malthouse went to after visiting with her parents, Mr. Grand Rapids on Wednesday with and Mrs. C. W. Dietz.

Rev. and Mrs. Reincke of Grand Rapids visited at the George Peterson home Friday afternoon. Peter Knuteson is doing mason work at Seneca Corners this week. Miss Ida Jensen and a friend of Chicago spent a few days at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Bella Rier of Rock Island is

visiting at the home of her mother

and brothers, Fred and Irving Gukenberger, Mrs. Chas. Daly of Grand Rapids was in our neighborhood Sunday. Mrs. J. Johnson and little daughter arrived here Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels

A large number of neighbors and friends surprised C. W. Lundburg! Sunday it being his 50th birthday. A very nice time was enjoyed by all Henry Peterson has purchased

new car. Mrs. Minnie Palmatier and daugher, Nellie, visited the past week at the Tom Crystal home, The Henry Kniprath farm been sold and the new owner take possession of it soon. Tim Smith of Plainfield

Saturday evening at the home of W.

Burmeister. Forn Knuteson departed for Grand Rapids Monday where she will atten! the Wood County Normal Miss Effa Shoer departed Tuesday for Milwaukee where she will spend a few days attending the fair, 11. C. Reiman and family and Mrs. Mrs. J. R. Merriam. As there was N. O. Potter autoed to Strongs Prairie Sunday and visited with

> The C. Lewis family of Armenia Becker went to Vesper in the automoand the Westover family of Port Edwards were entertained at the bile on Friday night. home of Tom Crystal Sunday. R. Kister is having a new house built and George Knuteson and T. J. Johnson are doing the carpenter

PLOVER ROAD

Edna, and son, Gilbert, spont Thurs- Board. Mr. Pisher preached in Fergen Marjorie and John Thielie

Mrs. Martin who spent the past from this able minister. two months with the Peter Forgen family returned to her home in Chicago on Wednesday. Misses Ellen and Ruth Benson spent Sunday with relatives in joyable time for all present and the

rand Rapids

Not so many were out as usual bu Miss Ida Walter spent a few days of last week with her sister, Mrs. no doubt owing to so many going to Harry Gilman and family at Grand A number from here took in the Sherman Kelly Stock Co. show last occupying their new home and they week

vens Point Monday for military ex-The hard frost which struck here Monday night did a great deal of

daughter, Marie Joyce, of Muscatine, lowa, are here visiting at the home of the their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey and family. They came Mrs. Reinhart deft Sunday night to see Earl who is soon to leave for Mrs. W. J. Fobart and two children. Blanche and Ellworth, of Mo-

since are here to see Earl Akey. L. Shumacher has moved his family to Grand Rapids where he is Mrs. A. L. Akey and Pearl and Barl, and Mrs. W. J. Fobart went to Mr. and Mrs. Bat Sharkey went to Milladore Saturday. Miss Peal Ake,

Mosinee, Friday night to attend the went to see her new school where she wedding of Miss Dupries. Mr. and will teach the coming winter. There Mrs. Frank Gokey brought them will be four teachers in the same 'school. The Red Cross dance given at the accident Saturday evening which Park hall was a grand success. There nearly cost him his life. He was was something like one hundred

> Quite a few from here took in the lair at Marshfield last week. Mrs. J. Field and children were at Minnesota the past week visiting for

A. Flick hurt one of his toes while

a time. Earl Akey got a letter from his cousin, Lester Rayome, who is over there and say that everything is good long story to tell. Howard Akey went back home Saturday after spending a week in

A. L. Akey, H. E. Wil, W. J. Fobart and Gene Crotteau were ali Wausau visitors one day the past Elmer Crotteau is employed at the till here as time keeper. The Akey family and Mr. and Mrs.

Geo. Fisher and family spent Sunday at Rudolph, with friends and C. F. Rosenberger and Joe Fobart vere in Mosinee one day. Fred Eberhardt, Albert Saegar and Warren Beadle, were at Mosinee and Wausau. They were on the Safety

Will were Nekoosa visitors one day.

H. E. Will who has been visiting at the Akey home for a week went back to his home in Iowa Saturday. Mrs. Will and baby will visit a while Earl Akey left Wednesday for Georgia where he will help Uncle Sam through the war.

Jeff and Pearl Akey were at Milladore last week. John Possley was in our village Sunday calling on friends. Peter Marrell has gone home to Shawano for the winter. Mike Jansky is now employed in Grand Rapids working at the brewery. Wm. Hamm was in Grand Rapids Wednesday to see the boys off. Miss Nora Akey of Chicago was in

our village calling on friends and relatives. A letter to the Barton family from their son, Basil and wife of Clintonville states that they are the proud And Notice Is Hereby Further Given, above named bank; do solamnly swear owners of a baby boy born last week. Wm. Flick was in Grand Rapids Saturday on business.
Mrs. W. J. Fobart and two children and Mrs. Gene Crotteau and three children all returned to their

> 1. L. Akey home. "No Hunting" signs for sale

homes in Mosinee after a visit at the

SHERRY -o--o--o--o--o--o Miss Harvey left on Tuesday for

Last Wednesday Mrs. Charles Le Roux entertained an aunt and uncle visiting a son at Camp and many

Levi LeRoux on a pleasure trip. The R. N. of A. met with Miss Mc-Laughlin on Saturday. The refreshments were on a war basis. Bert Gates lost one of his fine cows last week. It was the best of his herd. A heavy loss to anyone. Weinfurter of Nekocsa Ignace risited at the home of his cousin, Ed. and other relatives at the week end.

Charles Edward Anderton and a

friend came in from the north on

Saturday and spent a couple of rights at his home. A great many people from here atended the marshfield fair last week. t surely was splendid weather for it. Mrs. Martin Jantz had the misfortune to fall and injure herself last yeek. Her arm was torn and the ligaments strained. For one of as frail health as the aged lady is, nakes it much harder on her. Mrs. Guy Cutler and children went to Stevens Point early in the

veek for a few days visit,

Miss Hazel Parks left for her new work as assistant in the high school at Unity. Mr. Cunnningham, a guest at the Parks home went to Chicago last Wednesday after a most delightful stay here with his friend, Wm. Cald-

Little Elizabeth Weshwic is at tending school at Blenker. Mrs. Mary Cozadd is having her house raised and a foundation—put under, also will have a new roof on t and it will be much more comfortble for the winter, School opened on Monday with Davis and LeRoux in charge. 21 enrolled in the upper grades and 31 'n the lower room. The children are all glad to be in school again, Fred Becker and wife and Otto

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weshonic have heard from their son who left some time ago that he is "over seas" now while the son who left them last is at a camp in Alabama. Rev. Wm. Henry Fsher of Fond du Lac came to see the churches at Arpin and Sherry as he is a member of the committee that looks after the churches in Winnebago Presbytery. Mrs. Herman Young and daughter, that are helped by the Home Mission both churches and had good congrerand gations and was very much please spent with the work being done her Stella and Ellen Walczak are much | Wednesday evening at the John | Whie the congregations felt they had a treat in the sermons they heard Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith entertained at their hospitable home the Adult Bible Class of the Presbyterian S. S. last Friday night. A most en-

> the Marshfield fair. Everyone was tired out. The Paul Jerneke family are now wil leertainly enjoy living in the John Walter was called to Ste-beautiful and commodious place and we are sure it will be a hospitable

refreshments were most delightful

intrigue against America is clearly and thrilling told in the remarable photo play, My Four Years in Germany, which will be shown at Daly's Theatre on Saturday and Sunday, both matinee and night at popular prices, children 10c, adults entire baleony 15c, main floor 25c. Two shows at 7:15 and 9:15.

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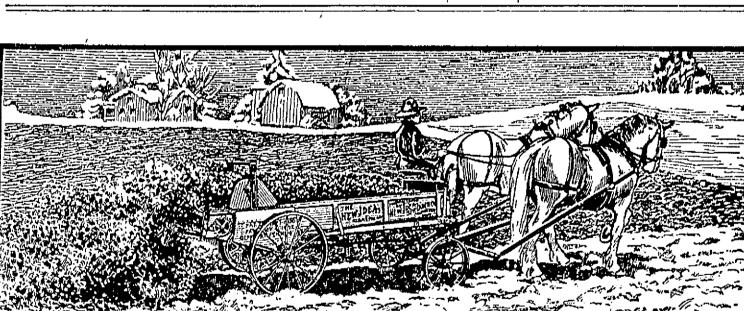
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CONGRESS DENIES - IT DELAYS BILLS

BOTH HOUSE AND SENATE SAY THEY ARE EXPEDITIOUS WITH WAR MEASURES.

ONE REASON FOR CRITICISM

All Boys' Schools Now Fitting Pupils To Become Officers-Senators Who Support Suffrage Resent White House Demonstrations.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington.- Congress reseats insimuntions that it is in any sense a stacker in the matter of legislation for entrying on the war. From time to time prominent men in both houses take occasion to deny the imputation that war work or war preparation bas been in any way impeded by failure of congress to act promptly in passing bills demanded by the administration. Whenever a senator or a representative speaks on this subject he usually takes occasion to review the war legestation of congress stace it was called together April 2, 1917. A very remarkable array of bills can be presented under such conditions, for congress during that time has not passed much legislation that did not have somes thing to do with the war.

Speaker Clark is one of the most vigorous defenders of congress, but he devotes his time particularly to the house of representatives. He and some other leaders in the house cannot forego the picasure they take in Jabbing the senate on such occasions and pointing out how unlimited delute in the senate tends to delay congressionut action. On the other hand such senators as Reed of Missourt and Cumtilns of lowa point out that nothing more than legitimate debate which tends to the Improvement of legislation has been indulged in by the senute in the consideration of wor measures,

One reason why congress is criti- mival pairois near, and are able to cized whenever delays are noted is beenuse a widespread impression prevalis in many editorial offices throughout the country that all delays in Washington are due to congress. This idea has been fostered by congressionat critics, and besides there is a not- that a very large number of destroywal tendency to support the administers are operating in English waters; tration rather than congress when dis- it is also true that there is a large cussing events and happenings in Washington. Then it is far easier, and | does not yet seem to be so distributed perhaps much safer, for editors who as entirely to stop the submarines. feel the desire to take a crack at But the mayal torce has done splendid somebody to hit a collective crowd work in protecting the transports and like congress rather than a somewhat limited circle like the administration, tween our shores and Europe.

One effect of the war has been to make every boys' school a military] school. A glunce at the advertisements of various schools shows that in | only way to handle the pro-German in every state military Instruction and the United States is to shoot him, but drill are included as a part of the that is not altogether feasible; becourse. Before the war there were quite a number of schools that specialized in military matters and boys who sympathy. There are Germans in this graduated from them were ready for country who are calling themselves military duty, and a great many of American citizens who still maintain their have become first-class officers that Germany did right in Belgium be-In the army. It now appears that cause it was a "military necessity." every military school is to fit young Men whose minds are warped to that men to be officers in the army,

During the recent discussion on the the reasons we are in this war is belatest woman suffrage demonstration rause a large proportion of our poo-In front of the White House Seuntor Thomas of Colorado bluted at a possible change of attitude by senators who now advocate the suffrage amendment, Nothing of that sort is likely to occur, but it is evident that a great num- its such a demand for young and active ber of senators support -bagmy our ment sectously objected to the demon- and an increasing demand for labor, stration and criticism of the president, the so-called "servant problem" is In his last campaign Senator Thomas quite an acute thing in many houseknew what it was to have this same holds throughout the country. Probsuffrage contingent against him. For ably it hits Washington harder than some reason they went into his state any other city. Here the people have and tried to defeat him, although he been accustomed to negro women as had been a consistent supporter of servants in the house and also to nesuffrage for a quarter of a century.

Besides a lot of important husiness to transact, the senate has stacked up | demand for labor of all kinds is greatbefore it several days of culogies for er in Washington that any other part departed senators. Seven senators of the country. Negro women are runhave died since the beginning of the present year. They were: Newlands, Nevada; Brady, Idaho; Hughes, New Jersey; Husting, Wisconsin; Broussard, Louisiana; Stone, Missouri; Till- the government since the war began. man, South Carolina. There will be Wherever women meet in these days considerable to say about such men they are sure to ougage in a discusas Stone, Tillman and Newlands, as they had attained a very prominent are more women doing their own place in congress.

Americans turned the tide on thous capital. the western front. No official in authority in Washington will give public expression to that declaration two congressmen wandered into the because it might be offensive to our ni- | senate chamber one Monday afternoon lies. It is a fact they all believe, and and sat down to listen and perhaps probably accounts for the carnest wish compare the senate brand of speechwhich has been heard expressed so frequently of inte that we had three times the number of American troops away his hat under a sofa in the back In France that are now available, in of the chamber and then moved up and order that the tide which has been turned might quite overwhelm the Huns. There is no reason why our allies should be offended at even an offi- isbed. Then Sims of Tennessec marchclai expression to the effect that the ed in and sat himself down in the Americans have turned the tide on the same seat. Possibly there was a suwestern battle front, for the others won undying fame and glory during the four years that they have held the greatest military force ever known and prevented Germany from over-running

As long as time ondures there will be praise enough for the valor of Shafroth's example and transform French, English, Canadians, Austral- themselves from representatives into lans, Scotch, and all others who for senators.

Aborigines of Australia. Treasure Island in Favor. For the protection of the aberiginal The American boy has very catho-Australian race there are institutions lic tastes in literature. Ten years ago under the supervision of aboriginal the University of Itilnois made inquiry boards where the blacks are housed of 24 American public libraries as to and encouraged to work, the children the 12 most popular books with their receiving elementary education. The boy readers. The result gave "Troaswork is usually carried on at mission ure Island" second place in the list, A stations, but many of the natives are second inquiry just completed finds nomadic in habit of life, and receive the same story at the top of the poll food and clothing when they call, while by a substantial majority. The result others but rarely come under the no- is the more interesting because "Treastice of the boards .- St. Petersburg ure Island" was not, at its first appearance, a great favorite with boys.

Crows as Prison Birds. Two tame crows are the intest in A seventeen-year-old Boston girl who the line of prison "pets." Oliver, of is described as a highly refined vision the ball park, brought them within the in three colors-blue overalls, golden walls when they were young, and all hair and a complexion no palette ever though they are now fully grown and hold-is helping in war work by keepsometimes leave the prison for two or ing a pig, which she washes every day. three hours at a time, always return. They are bad enough close, she says. In the evening they come to the parole room window promptly on his call and are almost constantly hovering on his shoulder or near him during the day, These prison birds are being well cared for by inmates.-Leavenworth

the world has known. But nevertheless, it is a fact that the American roops turned the fide of buttle and gave the affles a victory where there were grave fears of defent. It is also true that the Americans have made it. Impossible for naything like a successful Hun offensive toward Paris or

dent designates as undestrable. In

during the Roosevelt administration

In several states, but In others the

personality of the candidate may who

for him in soile of the presidential

become serious enough to arouse

from continuing the depredations that

have proved so annoying, although

comparatively of small actual damage.

There is a deep-seated suspicion that

the U-boats have been receiving infor-

unilon from the mainland of the light

ed States and that the persons who

are supplying it are well informed it

regard to the disposition of the Ameri

can naval forces. Renewed efforts are

being made to ferret out the soles who

seem to be lodged where they have

access to the best guarded information

possessed by the mayy. The U-bonts

bob up in places where there are no

sink the soull defenseloss vessels with-

White it is true that the navy has

been engaged in a great work, tha

we have sent a large number of ves-

| sels to augment the British deet, and

force along the Atlantic coast, but it

the most important ships that sail be-

There is still a great problem about

hundiing German sympathizers in this

country. Many people believe that the

sides, it is hard to differentiate the de-

grees of German support and German

extent should be classed as German

sympathizers and interned. One of

de were horrified by the brutalities

ind butcheries of the Huns in both

No doubt in these days when there

men for service in the army and navy

gro men for various kinds of work

about the home. The druft has taken

quite a number of negro men, but the

ning elevators; many of them have

employment of one kind or another in

the hundreds of extra hiddings and

offices which have been occupied by

household work at the present time

than was ever before known in the na-

Within half an hour of one another

making with that of the house. Pirst

came Blanton of Texas who stowed

sat down at a desk in the last row on

the Democratic side. After about five

minutes he retrieved his hat and waz-

perstitions reason for the popularity

of that sent. It belongs to Senator

Shafroth of Colorado who was for

some time a member of the house. The

by sitting in it they would get some

magic inspiration on how to follow

Rearing a Pig.

Unusual.

"The parents on both sides are mab-

"It's an unusual wedding."

-Portland Press.

"In what way?"

istled with it."

two congressmen may have felt that

Belglum and France,

out any danger to themselves.

disapproval,

the channel ports,

four years fought in the greatest war

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) MAKING THE MOST OF VEGETABLES.

The Housewife and the War



Some of the Good Things From the Garden Plot.

amount of boiling water until leader

Strong-flavored vegetables may be

moked unenvered in a large amount of

rapidly bolling water, and the water

changed several times during cooking.

Starchy vegetables should be put on

so cook in a sufficiently large amount

The time required for cooking vege-

tables depends on the kind, size and

your judgment in deciding when they

NEED OF VEGETABLES

Remember that vegetables

are not only good to cat but

good for you-make the most

of the varieties that the summer

Leaf vegetables, lettuce, spin-

ach and cabbage that are large-

ly water are splendld food, for

they furnish valuable minerals

which your body needs as well !

as growth-promoting substances

Minerals in vegetables keep

Vegetables are better than

Serve a quantity of vegetables

and you will need less bread

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Apple Butter Saves Surplus,

Do not let the surplus apples go to

vaste, make them into apple butter.

Summer apples make splendld apple

core and cut up the apples, add a little

water and stew into apple sauce. Let

this simmer gently at the back of the

stove for several hours, stirring oc-

easionally as needed to prevent stick-

ing. When it is two-thirds done add

one pound of white or brown sugar to

boiling it to a thick lump, less sugar

eider use a gallon of pared, cored and

boiled cider and begin cooking, or

gallon of product, or use no sugar.

Continue cooking and stirring until

thick enough, stir in spices to taste,

pack in sterilized containers and dover

Milk-Vegetable Soup.

milk, says the United States depart-

ment of agriculture. It is a nutritious

food and every drop of it should be

used. One way to utilize it is to make

To each two cupfuts of milk use one

tablespoonful of flour, one tablespoon-

ful of butter, two-thirds of a cupful of

a thoroughly cooked vegetable, finely

sieve, and sait to taste. Thicken the

Practically any vegetable except to-

matoes may be used with the other in-

gredlents as stated. If tomatoes are

used, a little soda should be added

to them to prevent the milk from

Don't throw away left-over skim

with melted paradin.

gullon. After cooking thick

your blood as It ought to be and

your whole body in good con-

medicino to prevent the common

that help make children grow

and keep adults healthy.

evil of constinution.

and ment in the meals.

addition if it can be obtained.

melted pareffin

brings,

uge of the vegetable. You must use

of bolling water to cover them. Boll

gently, and keep kettle covered.

ind the water bells away.

Fresh Products and Proper Cooking Mean Everything to Modern Housewife.

HINTS FROM FOOD LEAFLET

Every Cook Can Do Much to Make Vegetables Appetizing and Attractive by Proper Cooking-Overcooking is Bad.

Sweet Juley heets, corn, lima beans, squash, summer cabbago, cauliflower, carrots, Brussels sprouts and spinach as well as cool green cucumbers, and Julcy tountoes-these are some of the good things that the late vegetable plot has to offer as a reward for the hours of work spent upon it enriler in the

Who, that has the privilege of unjoying the vegetables at their best, fresh from the gurden, will not say that the vegetable garden is worth the trouble it costs? No one not accusformed to fresh vegetables cooked within a few hours after they are gathered really knows how good vegetables can

Points From New Food Leaflet. Every cook, however, whether she starts with vegetables fresh from her garden or whether she buys the best she can procure on the market can do much to make her vegetables attractive and appedzing by proper cooking, The United States department of agriculture and the United States food adin United States fond leaflet No. 16 give the following pointers in regard to the cooking of vegetubles:

Vegetables just out of the garden taste best wheh simply cooked stenmed, bolted or baked-and served with a little salt, butter, milk or cream. Often a heavily sensoned sauco covers up the more desirable vegetable flavor. Overcooking of vegetables impairs their flavor. Very delicate flavors are destroyed, while vegetables with strong flavors, such as cubbage or onions, become disagreeably strong if

cooked too long. Overcooking also destreys the attractive color of some vegetables. Cook summer vegetables as soon slew them into apple sauce and add after they are gathered as you can in the sauce to the bolled cider. Cook order to preserve the flavor. If they gently but silr often for two hours,

must be kept over, keep in the leebox then add a half pound of sugar to each sion of the servant problem, and there ar some other cool place. Let, willted vegetables soak in cold water to freshen them. If vegetables must stand after paring, covering with

> discoloration. Before cooking, put head vegetables and greens in cold water for an hour, with one tablespaonful of vinegar to remove insects, then wash very care-

> cold water will prevent wilting and

fully. Save Water for Soup Stock. Drain all boiled vegetables as soon milk-vegetable soups. as tender—they become soggy if they are allowed to stand undrained after cooking. The water drained off may

be saved for soup stock. Most vogetables should be cooked in chopped, masked or put through a small amount of water, because a part of the mineral sults dissolves out milk with the flour as for milk gravy into the water, and is lost if the water and add the other ingredients. is thrown away. Cook whole when

Tender spinach or lettuce leaves require no added water for cooking. If thoroughly washed, enough water will cling to the leaves to prevent | curdling. their burning.

· Delicately flavored vegetables should

OF INTEREST

Housewife

Plaur sacks make good dish towels.

To fry fish properly they should be

Skimmed milk and corn bread and

A weak solution of chloride of lime

A little parsley cooked with the mental

Try dipping the French fried pota-

You cannot have good, light cakes

If the ginss percolator of your cof-

unless the eggs are perfectly fresh.

butter are a nourishing lunch.

will remove peach stains,

stew gives it a good flavor.

toos in ontment before frying.

queezer for the time being.

put into bolling hot fat.

Milk is the most important food be steamed or cooked slowly in a small there is for growing children,

Excellent polishing cloths are made

from old velveteen. Vinegar will soften the bottle of dried glue.

Metal that is wrapped in waxed paper will not rust.

Left-over vegetables are best used

for vegetable soup. Keep the house well ventilated; it will be ensier to heat.

Fine blankets and shawls look best when dried on curtain stretchers.

Don't imagine that palatable food can be prepared from poor materials. Rice pudding sweetened with brown

sugar will have a very rich flavor. If it is necessary to keep beef for a time immerse it in sour wilk.

Boiled rice served with any stefee pot brenks, use a glass lemon fruit unkes a good, inempendive sort.

Midsummer Calls For Cool Clothes

American Women Adopt Costum- was notiber. Today the propaganda ery That Is Best Suited to the Season.

ABANDON WHITE LINEN SKIRT

Adopt French Fashlon of Meeting All Emergencies in Costume of Thin Cloth or Any of the Chi. nese Silks,

New York.-A woman who, was ooking at some snapshots of fashionable folks in the open on a mid-summer day, remarked on the peculiarly old-frehloned effect of a certain cos-



The sketch of this gown shows a knifeplaited skirt of white crope do chine, short and narrow. Above it is an odd little black velvet coat, which is shaped out from the waist at one side and straight on the other. There ls a collar of white chiffon and Val lace, and a pink rose caught at the walst.

tume. It was a short, white linen skirt buttoned down the front, a white muslin blouse with a wide turn-over collur, a colored sweater opened in front, with packets and a belt of itself.

"Once upon a time," said this woman, "this costume was considered the uniform of the American summer girl. It was adopted without cavil, It was accepted without comparison with the butter, even without the use of bolled fashions of any other country. And cider, which, however, is a desirable yet, at this moment, it looks entirely out of the picture.'

There has been no revolution, declares a prominent fashion writer, Changes in summer apparel have been in cities only. They are Americanized French fashions today. Even this summer has seen a distinct change from what has been.

The linen skirt, gored at the top. enough, stir in spices to taste. Pack slightly flaring at the hem, and butin sterilized containers and cover with | toned down the front, is a thing of the past to a great majority of women who If sweet cider is to be used boll it are well dressed by instinct, or because down to half the original volume. By they follow the movement of the crowds. Any skirt is worn but a linen is required. To each gallon of sweet one.

> Sweaters in Evidence. Certain shops say that the sale of

sliced apples. Either add these to the weaters for the autumn is small, but they add that the spring sale was good. We see swenters in every shop, despite the conservation of woul decree. We see women knitting swenters for themselves and their children, and not for the soldiers and sailors. We read that colossal department shops have an unusual quantity of yarn and are willing to sell it at moderate prices.

Yet, if one judges fashion by fashlonable folk, the colored, knitted sweater has had its day in silk or wool. It is sometimes worn under inchets. on days in the open that need warmth, when the affair is a picale, a yachting irlp or an automobile tour. Otherwise it hangs in the closets of the homes of fashlounble women. However, its lack of fashian has not depreciated its monctury value, for yorn is an expensive thing to buy and a most intricate and difficult thing to obtain,

What We Wear in the Open. The economical reasons for discarding the white linen skirt, the knitted woolen swenter and the ornamental white muslin blouse are based on expensive laundry and scarcity of material, plus scarcity of labor.

Those large sectors of American society that considered this three-piece costume the most reliable basis for their summer wardrobes, imagined their tuste simple and inexpensive. It i plaited skirts are popular again.

Footing.

is no wonder this dainty-frimming is

in high favor this year. A lovely lit-

tle frock is made of fine white slik net

in a design of artful simplicity. The

gathered skirt is tucked in two inch

tucks set six inches apart and on edge

of each tuck is a two-inch band of

footing, and so is a deep, demure

fichu, drawn down over the shoulder:

into a sush. And the sash? It is of

ciel blue faille, slik, with four bands

Buttons Are Large,

tons, get the largest that you can dis-

cover on the counter. There is no such

Whatever you get in the way of but-

of footing on each sash end,

to the elbow) are edged with black gowns,

black net footing. The sleeves (just which are carried with dark-bued

against non-essentials, and the conversion of them into active service for the country have caused the scales to fall from the eyes of thousands of women as to the expense of the costumery they adopted,

We expect six more weeks of warm weather, and therefore, we have no thsorbing Interest In new October clothes. We want to know what Is to be worn, and we are most interested in what we hear is being shown in Parls, but at this moment we are struggling with the proposition of enlivening our wardrobe in such a manner that it will keep us going until the first frost.

As the notion has gotten into the habit of living in the country until Thanksgiving, there is a growing tendency to keep one's August clothes in active service by means of top conts and woolen stockings. It must be admitted that the present emergency cally women into town nearly every day, and they may not continue to stay in the country as long as November, but the majority will insist on wearing their summer costumery as long as the climate and convention permit.

And right here comes in the excellent good taste of the present mid-summer costumes. Their very departure from the sweater and the separate white skirt permits them to serve at other

This is the stringent motto that must run the warp and woof of our lives now; to buy that which can be worn on as many days, at as many occasions as economy dictates. In short, we have accepted the European way of dressing for hot weather. It may not appear cool on the surface, but invenion, which must go hand in hand with necessity, has shown women how to be cool and clean in dark costumes, or incombinations of dark and light clothes Double-Duty Wardrobe.

There are many women who are able to afford two separate wardrobes; one for the gavetles of the country and one for the daily trips to town; but the average woman, and often she is a multi-millionaire, has arranged her wardrobe so that It will serve for both purposes from now until the first of She has taken up the French Idea

of wearing gowns or suits of very thin, checked material, and instead of an ornamental blouse, she inserts a waistcont of pongeo or colored crepe de She has found out the good service,

especially for afternoon wear, of knifeplaited skirts of white crope de chine or thin serge, which she tops with a elvet or satin facket.

She realizes the comfort of Chinese uterials, as well as their durability,



This sketch for which the French woman willingly posed, shows a mid-summer frock of pale gray Chinese crepe de chine, with its tunic coat pushed far back toward the sides to show a salier blouse of white creps de citine, with its collar edged with French-blue velvet to match the "Blue Devil" cap on the head.

and she finds that one-piece gowns, made with a long, flowing tunic, like the French resort frocks, are admirable costumes for the train and the motor, and that they serve from the morning war committee, through lunch at some restaurant, to the Into afternoon or evoning. (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure News-paper Syndicate.)

Plaited Skirts.

Due no doubt to the sheerness of some of the popular summer fabrics

sewed on with small rope rolled from

Footing fits in so well with the very the material out of which the garment simple fashions of the season that it is made. Ribbon of Bright Colors, Roman striped ribbon is much in vogue. Often they form sushes for sheer white dresses or somber frocks. These gayly-tinted ribbons are also made into the most attractive bags,

> Novelty Beads in Colors. Novelty bends are much in vogue. They come in the brightest of colorings and are designed to liven up a in guy tints are used with the same fore marketing. frock of somber hue. Enamel buckles

Canteen Handbags.

thing as a limit to the size. Little, One of the new handbags is named modest, conservative buttons may be the canteen. It is, as its name imworn, but in the eyes of Fashion, it plies of canteen shape, and is made is the big dollar size and buttons even of silk or leather or velvet-indeed of larger that are the thing. Many of any of the fabrics used for bugs of the new buttons have but two holes, other shapes. It is suggestive of the Two holes are tremendous, like great socks bags in shape, but is not so havernous gape, and much buttons are large.

A Bird in the Hand

IT PAYS TO FATTEN CHICKENS.



Chickens Being Fattened in a Home-Made Coop. They Just Eat, Take No Exercise, and Grow Fat.

BEFORE SELLING

Weight of Fowls and Quality of Flesh Can Be Greatly Improved Upon.

GIVE CHICKENS FREE RANGE

Waste Products and Grain Can Be Turned Into Valuable Meat-Skim or Buttermilk Are Most Economical Feeds.

More attention should be given to the fattening of growing chickens, as most of them are marketed in a thin and unfinished condition, although both the weight of the chickens and the quality of their flesh can be greatly improved by a short period of fattening, according to poultry specialists of the United States department of agriculture. Hens which have been properly cared for are usually in good market condition, but it in poor flesh, they may be confined to pens and futtened for one or two weeks at a profit. The farmer has very good conditions for producing well-fleshed poultry, as he an utilize waste products from his 🕏 form in growing this stock by allowing the chickens free range and get them into the best condition for futtening. Both the farmer and backyard poultry keeper can thus turn waste products and grain into fiesh while securing a large amount of valuable manure from the poultry. Skim or buttermilk, which are great aids to the most economical futtening, are available as by-products on many

Pen Fattening,

The farmer or back yard poultry keeper can fatten his chickens to best advantage by pen or crute fattening. In pen fattening 20 to 50 chickens ire confined in a pen with a small yard and fed a fattening much, such as one composed of two parts of cornment and one part middlings mixed the other hand, are relished by poultry with skim or buttermilk. If no milk and are excellent for prod is available, which would be the case in most back yard poultry flocks, make somble price in comparison with other the mush of one part bran, one part middlings, three parts comment and one-fourth part ment scrap. Feed twice daily morning and afternoon, and in addition give a light feed of a little more protein than corn and a cracked corn late in the afternoon. Mix this mush to a crumbly consistency and keep water and grit before the chickens all of the time. Supply these chickens with a good quantity of green feed, such as sprouted oats, and make a good mixture with cornlawn ellppings, etc., or waste vegetables, such as cabbages, beets or small potatoes. If skim or butternilk is fed, it is not necessary to add the It is supposed to cause bowel trouble green feed.

Crate Fattening.

Craid fattening is the method of feeding in which from six to ten chickens are confined together in each pen, arranged in tiers for convenience in feeding the chickens and cleaning the coops. The following ration and method is particularly adapted for crate fattening: 30 pounds cornmeal, 20 nounds ground onts and 10 nounds shorts mixed with skim or buttermilk, which is available on many farms. The feed is mixed with milk to the consistency of thick crosm, or so that it much more sutisfactory results are will just drip from the tip of a wooden likely to be obtained than when it is spoon. About three-lifths of the mixture should be milk, and it is advisable to use a larger per cent of milk in hot than in cold weather to keep the chickons from going off their feed. The birds should be fed lightly for the first few feeds, when they can be given all the feed they will eat up in about thirty minutes, while any feed left at the end of that time should be taken away. riety. No one kind of grain alone is Crate fattening is only advised where milk is available for mixing the ra- ing the grains or by feeding the differtion. The chickens may be fed either ent kinds of grain on different days. two or three times daily, and can be This variety is in accordance with

tage than in the morning or noon. The greatest and cheapest gains are made on brollers, which are usually made the sole feed, except in the fatfed about fourteen days, while the

shortened slightly for fryers and roast-The greatest profil and the highest prices are secured from early chickens, whether they are broffers or rousters. It takes from four to sever pounds of grain to produce a pound of gain in fattening, Crates and fattening pens should be

kept clean and carefully disinfected, The droppings should be removed daily or every other day, and after a lot of chickens are killed the pen should be sprayed with whitewash containing 5 per cent of carbolic neid. It is not necessary to treat the chickens individually for Hea if the coops ere treated in this way. It is advisable either to spray the trays of the crotes lightly with a coal-tar disinfectant after cleaning, or to sprinkle them with air-slaked lime. The coops should be examined enrefully once daily and sick and dead birds removed. This is especially essential in the full months when the chickens are more apt to be sick.

· · TO INCREASE VALUES

The head of a concern which operates three large stores in Greater New York and handles Inrge quantities of all-meat products recently made the statement that, in his opinion, the poultry growers of the United States could do more to increase the value of their poultry products by fattening all poultry before selling it than in any other way. The proper place to fatten poultry is on the farm or in the back yard where fattening can be-us it should he-just a continuation of the process of growing the poultry; or, in the case of old birds-n variation from the feeding methods used for stock birds that will improve their flesh with the least frouble and cost.

Graine Give Variety.

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Onts are often fed to poultry for variety, but are not well liked unless hulled, the hulls being tough and rather indigestible. Hulled outs, on When they can be obtained at a reagrains, they may be fed quite largely. Barley does not seem to be greatly relished by hens, but may be used to give variety to the grain ration, It has

little less than onts. Buckwheat is quite well liked by fowls, but is not very widely fed. It may be fed to vary the ration. Buckwheat middlings are rich in protein

ment.

Rye is not fed largely, and does not seem to be much relished by poultry. when fed freely.

Corn a Fattening Feed. Corn is heating and fattening, and when fed to closely confined fowls in large quantities fat rather than eggs in the usual result. For laying bens it should be balanced with ment, bone, linseed, gluten and such feeds as are rich in nitrogenous matter, for corn is deficient in this constituent. When corn is fed to inving hens that have opportunity to take plenty of exercise and to secure insects and green feed, fed to the same fowls closely confined. It may be fed quite largely in the cold

Vary Poultry Ration. In feading grain to poultry the alm

fed sparingly during summer.

climates during winter, but should be

of the feeder should be to give a vabest. Variety may be secured by mixfed heavier at night to good advan- nature. When on free range the fowls obtain a little of several different kinds of feed. Grain should not be tening pen, for then fut and not eggs length of the futtening period may be is the usual result,

White goose feathers are more valu-

Every egg allowed to become spoiled. elther from being fertile or held too long before marketing, is that much food wasted.

A point in favor of water-fowl is that they do not require very elaborate houses, but these should be dry and well bedded.

Provide clean nests for the hens, keep the eggs in a cool place until marketed and do not hold too long be-

The general-purpose breeds of poultry are best for the back yard flock. men soon find that it is one of the They will supply both eggs and ments, most satisfactory factors in the re-They are usually good sitters and good | tion. mothers.

The demand for geese is not con- about to make their first attempt at mand the year around. The trade is especially at the holiday seasons.

able than colored ones.

Give the chickens plenty of fresh air these hot nights. They need fresh air as much as they need food,

Green goose culture is profitable, but the industry is not carried on so extensively as that of green ducks,

It is a mistake in poultry raising to attempt more than one can handle at he start, During the hot weather the time

spent in weeding and cultivating mangels for the poultry will be well spent. It costs money to raise green food for poultry, but experienced poultry-

The safest way for those who are

stant, although there is a limited de- poultry raising is to start in a small way with a few fowls and learn the best during the winter months, and business thoroughly before making iarge investments. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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MILITARY TRAINING AT THE RIVER FALLS NORMAL SCHOOL

The War Department has officially established a unit of the Students' Army Training Corps at the River Falls Normal school. This unit wil be organized with the opening of school September (16. All enroll-

ments should be in by October 1. The new law lowering the draft change of policy from that previously announced. Following are the essential features of the Students' Army Training Corps:

All high school graduates, or equivalent over 18 years of age are elfgible to enter this corps. Al men entering this Corps will b considered in active service, such men will receive the pay of a pri vate soldiers (\$30 per month), and will be uniformed, armed equipped, housed and fod at government ex-

A commissioned officer will comnand the company and military discipline will be in force. The men in this corps will remain in this school until transferred to officers' training schools, technical schools o rsome other line of duty or study. Such transfer will depend upon the progress of the studentsoldler an dthe needs of the War De

The advantages of entering this will receive his training at government expense and will e enabled to carry forward his general education while receiving military instruction. He will be eligible for service in special units and in line for a commission through transfer to an

officers' training camp. The government urges you to enter this corps as thereby not only will your interests be advanced, but you will be able to serve your country more effectively.

The War Department wants college men for the lines of service indicated above. 100,000 college students will be enrolled in this corps

You will register under the draft law upon the date set. You will enroll in the River Falls Normal school on September 16, if possible, and enter school not later than October 1 The War Department will provide for ern Wisconsin. your induction into the Students' Army Training Corps, The River Falls Normal is one Normal school of the state of that place, which has been set apart for the training of teachers of agriculture,

half of all the special teachers of agriculture in Wisconsin and more emphasis than ever before will opens September 16. Women as well as men will be enrolled and "Education for Service Through Service" will continue to be our creed. hand in hand and real farms with genuine farm problems will be made the basis of attack. Besides the reof electives that will be ample to been camping for some time. meet your needs in case you wish to

stay and become more capable stuschool at once, making known your intention to enter this unit. today. Address President J.

TIMELY CANNING RECIPES

Home Economics Department A. Canned Sweet Corn Place corn, on cob in kettle of Cut corn from cob, using sharp hin-bladed kalfe, Scrape cob. Paci rom top. Jars and tops should ed until it bolls for one half-hour. Add one level tenspoon salt to each jacs one-fourth inch from top.

Place rubbers and tops on jars but do not fusten tight. Place each jar on rack in wash boiler. Add warm water until the water is 2 inches above the top of the jars. Place cover, on boiler. Heat water to boiling. Boil for 3 hours. Re-

move from botter, fasten covers se-Canning Fruit Without Sugar Pick over, wash and cut up the fruit. Place jars and covers in cold offered for sale.

water to that in boller to touch botom of rack. Put on cover of boiler have resided at Sheboygan the past and heat water gradually to boiling three years have sold their property point. Boil 20 minutes. Open there and moved here to reside Al

n one far to fill the other jars, on Eighth street, but expect to purhot cover, on jars, but do not fasten chase a home at once, thom. Add boiling water to cover jars. Place cover on boiler and boil the water for 10 minutes. Re-move jars from boiler, tighten covers

EGGS FOR NEXT WINTER

Eggs may not seem very cheap

"Putting down" eggs was a com-mon household provision long before the days of cold storage but fell into disuse in the face of modern condithe ressure of war. Water-Glass can be bought for

about 30 cents a pound and one has resigned his position and moved pound will be enough for an average to Milwaukee on Monday where he family. Large pails of enameled has accepted a government position, ware will be found especially valuable as containers. Perfectly air-Mrs. Kringle made many friends tight, their procedum surface gives who regret to see them leave. them all the advantages of earthen ware with the added good points of unbreakability and lightness in mov-

The water to mix with the Watercliass should be boiled for 15 minutes of furnaces. They have two more to to kill all germs. When cool, stir in install there which they will put in all dissolved. Half fill an enameled Ideal furnace, which is a pipeless ware pail with the mixture and drop heater, and is meeting with very

Eggs put down in this way should be washed before being used. If they are to be boiled, prick the large, end of the egg with a needle.

Mrs. Edgar Kellogg Teacher of Violin

Classes Beginning First Week in September

All wishing to join the beginners class arranged in groups of 5 each will be given special prices for the first four

LOCAL ITEMS Thos. Foley has been on the sick

Fred Roenius is attending the state fair this week. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston disited in Wausau on Sunday. Wm. Rosplock of Milwaukee

visiting at the John Mroz home. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cepress have gone to Trout Lake for a week's

Hank Wasser returned the past week from a fishing trip in Forest Otto Thorsen of Port Edwards visited with his mother at Dancy

over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calkins are attending the state fair at Milwau-

kee this week. Mrs. John Nilles departed on Vednesday for Colby to visit her sister for a week Miss Emily Replacki of Arnott vas a guest of Miss Ethel Sutor on

Monday and Tuesday. Dr. J. K. Goodrich and wife have been spending the past week fishing at Stone Lake. -We have positions for four or five more girls in our factory.

F. MacKinnon Mfg. Co.

Miss Hilda Lundstrum of Nashcorps are apparent. The student ville, Mich., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Kronholm. V. E. Kronholm, who has been working on a dredge at Elmer, Minn. arrived home the past week. Mrs. F. L. Steib departed for Milwaukee on Tuesday to attend the state fair and visit with friends,

> Claire this week where he is trying some cases in the federal court. Atty. Oscar Bandelin of Sand Point, Idaho arrived in the city on Puesday to attend the funeral of his

Atty. B. R. Goggins is in

peen located at Saugatuck, Mich., for the past year, is now located at Eau Chaire. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Miller returned and visiting with the latter's mother on Saturday from a week's visit at Mrs. E. Lavingne. This office ac-

Mllwaukee and other points in south-[knowledges a pleasant call from Mr. .Wm. O. Burton left on Monday for work as juryman in the federal court

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Cady of Madison are rejoicing over the birth of a ported to be getting along all right, It has already furnished more than baby girl, who arrived at their home on August 19th. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirschling and sons, Steve and Joe, were in Stevens

Point on Tuesday to attend the wed-Miss Mary McMillan will leave or Friday for River Fall where she will Class work and field work will go take up her work in the normal school at that point.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wood returned on Monquired subjects, you will find a list day from Trout Lake, where they had Mike Dolan has the palm of his left hand badly lacerated on Wednes-

> ber of the aviation corps, is spending a few days in the city visiting his mother, Mrs. N. Johnson, and other relatives and friends. J. B. Poterson, one of the solid

farmers of the town of Sigel was a Arthur Mulroy, who has been em-

four years resigned his position on toes and it is a great saving of jars Saturday. Mr. Mulroy is consider- and cans. Saturday. Mr. Mulroy is considering a good position in Milwaukee, but may decide to remain hero. John Augostyniak and wife and daughter Mary, Mrs. Albert Kulin-ski, sons, Ben and Frank, and dau-

ghter, Agnes, autoed over from Rosholt on Tuesday and spent the day visiting at the James Klappa Joe Wheir expects to leave on Saturday for Milwaukee to take up his

street office. B. E. Jones and Martin Jacobson are also employed in one of the Milwaukee offices in a similar Fred Thuss, superintendent of the stery thus: Upham Furniture factory at Marsh-

over some of the machinery at the was not a success. I put some in a highways are 24 inches hig wooden pail. That was not air lar black cross, on a white back

Place fruit in hot jars, as much with a chautauqua company, return- enameled ware pails with the great fruit as possible in each jar. Put ed to his home here last week and success you see before you. I knew rubber on jars. Set jars and covers has taken up his duties with the enameled ware would be as air-on rack in wash boiler. Add enough Wood County Training school. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnson,

there and moved here to reside. At present they are staying at the home of their son-in-law, Arthur Rockwood

Wm. Anderson of the town Saratoga was in the city on Tuesday looking after some business matters, and while here he dropped in at the Tribune office to renew his subscription for another year. He reports dark place. When the beans are to a pretty good freeze down his way the night before.

Charles McCoog, who lives near water about an hour before cooking. hut everything is comparative and the present, or summer prices, will day attending the stock fair and visiting with friends. He drove everything with friends. Plainfield, was in the city on Tues This makes them crisp. that morning and stated that the frost of the night before had apparently nipped most of the vege-

tation along the road. Aug. Kringle, who has been employed in the office of the Highway Commissioner the past two years,

Henry Beimler and Louis Wollen schlager returned on Tuesday from Thorpe where they had been for several days past installing a couple later. Mr. Beimler is handling th

ware pail with the mixture and drop in the eggs very carefully. Eggs may be added from day to day until the pail is almost full. Then add more of the Water-Glass solution until there is a covering of two or three inches of the liquid over the eggs. Cover the pail with several thicknesses of heavy paper and tie a cloth over all. Keep in a dark, cool collar.

Eggs may be added from day to day until good success.

Edd. Dumas of the town of Carson, Portage county, was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Friday. Mr. Dumas is a contractor and builder and reports that he had been kept busy out his way putting up barns and silos this past summer and fall, and the indications are that business is going to keep up in good success.

George Bushmaker of the town of Rudolph was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Saturday, Mr. Bushmaker reports that he planted a couple acres of land to wheat last spring, and when it was thrashed recently it ran 25 bushels to the acre, machine measure, which was a pretty good yield in a country where it is not considered to be a wheat raising section.

Mrs. Sam Walters of the town of Sigel favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call on Friday while in the city on business. Mrs. Walters the city on business. Mrs. Walters reports that they have their new barn about finished and that it is a fine structure. Their old barn was destroyed by fire some time ago, when the building was struck by lightning and burned, and there being no insurance, the loss was quite a severe one

quite a severe one.

Amous Hasbrouck is attending the NEW BOOKS OUT AT state fair this week. sights at the state fair.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tryne, September 8th. Myer .Fridstein returned on Tuesday from a business trip to Chicago.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hakes on Saturday, Sept, John Schenock returned on Satirday from a month's visit at Mil-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sid Brooks at Nekoosa on Sunday, Sept. 8th. The Knights of Columbus will hold an election of officers tonight at the

Catholic Societies hall. Mrs. Barney Robus of Arpin was pleasant caller at this office on l'uesday while in the city shopping.

Mrs. Frank Natwick and daughter, Barbara, are visiting at Madison, Columbus and Waterloo this week. Louis Joosten, cashier of the Far-

Drs. Carl Bandelin, E. J. Clark, G. with which the men there meet the D. Fritzsinger and Tony Peerenboom task which lies efore them. What ishing trip at Trout Lake. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Christenson of

the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. J W. Severance, on Fourth Ave. N. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ristow and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and Misses

Miss Margaret Sterchi of 'Chicago who has been visiting with Mr. and whose effect on public opinion was Mrs. Gus. Otto and relatives in Arpin so great that the Kaiser has placed the past two weeks, has returned to a price on the artist's head. Chicago.

Lieut. C. C. Rowley has been trans-

to the base hospital at Camp Stewart Mrs. Emma Brundage who has at Newport News, Va. Mrs. Rowley Somme, accompanied her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Arpin were in the city shopping on Friday

Mrs. Wm. Kruger has received Eau Claire where he will take up his word that her brother, Arthur Sparks had been wounded in France. The nature and extent of his wounds were Mrs. Wm. Kaye, who lives near the Hemlock creek on the Pittsville road, was in the city on Tuesday on business. She reports that there have been received also "Saturday & was enough frost out her way on

CAN TOMATOES, NOT WATER

counting is the ever useful tomato, occasions as well as a history of the Now our attention is being called to Road Garden! which and the "Child's our wasteful way of preserving the Food Garden" which will be more in vegetable. They tell us that we can quarts of water quite needlessly and that the Italian method of boiling the tomato to a thick paste is much well as children, are a few of the pers object to long cooking of tomatoes saying that it darkons the tomate and spoils the flavor. This bjection can be entirely overcome by using enameled ware in the process. Its smooth procelain surface pleasant callers at this office on Mon- can not be affected by the acid of the highways at railroad crossings. Unday. Mr. Peterson reports that he tomato, no matter how long it is had good crops this year, including gooked. This tomato paste needs only a little water added to it to serve or use in any way in which ployed in the postoffice for the past we use our ordinary canned toma-

PUTTING DOWN BEANS.

at a farm house in the real counhostess. "I did not suppose you where they are not necessary. could get the fresh, southern beans out here," explained the guest. "They are not fresh," declared the three to five hundred fet from the hostess. Then came a chorus of

what are they?" So the hostess explained the my-"I had heard of putting up string field was in the city on business on beans by salting them dawn. The Friday having come down to look first year I tried it the experiment placed on our highways are 24 inches water for 20 minutes. Remove in the southwest during the past salt rusted the metal. Learning the from water.

Summer, where he has been lecturing from this experience I decided to try enameled ware pails with the great not be rusted by the salt. These beans were put down last July.

Nothing can be easier or simpler. Take a large enameled ware pail, to furnish new ones. put in the bottom a half inch of coarse salt, being careful that the salt is perfectly dry. On this put a layer of the beans just as they come from the vines, not strung; pack them in very closely. Cover will another layer of salt, and so on until the pail is full, having of course, a layer of salt on the top. Cover be used, string them, cut them up, and let them stand in very cold

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WOOD AND COAL YARDS

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When Henry A. Allen and William llen White went to France in the ? summer of 1917 to inspect the hossummer of 1917 to inspect the hospitals of the Red Cross, it was with the idea that on their return, one would lecture and the other write for the Red Cross. "The martial & adventures of Henry and me' is Mr. | White's story of the trip and the conditions they found in France.

From the day when they invested \$17.98 in uniforms in New York until their return to these peaceful & shores, these two stout middle-aged editors from Kansas saw many phases of the war from the view point of provincial stay-at-home Americans, and Mr. White tells of their experiences in a jocular manner which is wholly delightful. He is not jocular when he is talking of the trenches, however, but gives a mers and Merchants bank at Rudolph vivid picture of the conditions at was a business visitor in the city on the front that stands out the more clearly because of the cheerfulnest

returned Saturday from a week's the coming of the Americans meant to the morale of France is told in a way to make all Americans thankful Chicago are visiting at the home of that their coming was not longer de Other phases of humor of war are shown in Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather's 8 "Fragments from France," the cartoons of Enry and Alf that have given us our idea of the London sol-Minnie and Annie Beiler are attend- given us our idea of the London soling the state fair at Milwaukee this dier and his matter-of-fact acceptances of all discomforts; and in the ! War Cartoons of Louis Raemaekers,

These are a few of the new books just ready for circulation at the T. fered from Camp Meade, Maryland, B. Scott Public Library; others are Brittain: To Verdun from the

Broun: The A. E. F. Brave Belgians. Buffin: Root: Over Periscope Pond.

A.Sunny Subaltern. These, and Mary Roberts Rinchart's story "The Amazing Interlude" and Hunt's "Tales From a Famished Land," stories gathered during his days on the Commission for Relief days on the Commission for Relief in Belgium with Hoover, all deal with the war in one way or another. Rose's "Everyday Foods in War-lime," is helpful to those housewives who wish to be both patriotic and not told in the letter, but he was re- time," is helpful to those housewives who wish to be both patriotic and economical, since it offers practical recipes as well as advice. A number of new children's books 5

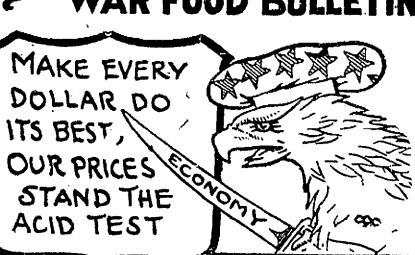
Mornings" or "How Margaret learn-Tuesday evening to freeze ice an ed To Keep House," "The Land We eighth of an inch thick, and that Live In," a book of conservation vegetation of all kinds was damaged beautifully illustrated; Richards' ("Three Margarets," which will be welcomed by the girls who love 'Peggy," "Pinocohio" for the younger children; "The Little Book of the Flag" with selections for patriotic occasions as well as a history of the

RAILROAD WARNING SIGNS

Work has begun on the erection der the statute passed at the last session of the legislature the railroads are required to furnish the County Highway Commissioner of each county with two signs for every grade crossing in the county. The County Highway Commissioner is required to install and maintain them. Tho installation is to be paid out of the allotment to each couny, from the Early in the spring some guests first twenty-five per cent of the automobile fees paid by the county, try, far from shops, were served which is returned to the county for which is returned to the county for the waintenance of the county aid roads. With the consent of the Railbeans I ever ate" said our guest, road Commission the county may be The signs are required to be placed on each side of the crossing, from nearest rail and to stand five feet

above the ground. Where this is impracticable the highway commission fixes the location. cupying the upper segment of the lar to the crossing sign on the high-ways is forbidden, and no other sign is permitted between the crossing and the railway, without the per-mission of the highway commission. A penalty is provided for injury to the signs. When the signs become illegible the railroads are required

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CONGRESS DENIES

BOTH HOUSE AND SENATE SAY THEY ARE EXPEDITIOUS WITH WAR MEASURES.

ONE REASON FOR CRITICISM

All Boys' Schools Now Fitting Pupils To Become Officers-Senators Who Support Suffrage Resent White House Demonstrations.

BY ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington.-Congress resents insinuations that it is in any sense E slacker in the matter of legislation for carrying on the war. From time to time prominent men in both houses take occasion to deny the imputation that war work or war preparation has been in any way impeded by failure of congress to act promptly in passing bills demanded by the administration. Whenever a senator or a representative speaks on this subject he usually takes occasion to review the war legistation of congress since it was called together April 2, 1917. A very remarkable array of bills can be presented under such conditions, for congress during that time has not passed much legislation that did not have something to do with the war.

Speaker Clark is one of the most vigorous defenders of congress, but he devotes his time particularly to the house of representatives, ife and some other leaders in the house cannot forego the pleasure they take in jabbing the senate on such occasions and pointing out boy unlimited debate in the senate tends to delay congressional action. On the other hand such senators as Reed of Missourt and Cum- can naval forces. Renewed efforts are mins of lows point out that nothing more than legitimate debate which tends to the improvement of legislation | access to the best guarded information has been indulged in by the senate in consideration of war measures.

cized whenever delays are noted is because a widespread impression prevalls in many editorial offices throughout the country that all delays in Washington are due to congress. This idea has been fostered by congressional critics, and besides there is a nat-United circle like the administration.

One effect of the war has been to course. Before the war there were ized in military matters and boys who graduated from them were ready for men to be officers in the army.

latest woman suffrage demonstration in front of the White House Senator Thomas of Colorado hinted at a possible change of attitude by senators who now advocate the suffrage amendment Nothing of that sort is likely to ocstration and criticism of the president, the so-called In his last campaign Senator Thomas knew what it was to have this same some reason they went into his state and tried to defeat him, although he suffrage for a quarter of a century.

Besides a lot of important business to transact, the senate has stacked upbefore it several days of culogles for departed senators. Seven senators have died since the beginning of the present year. They were: Newlands. Nevada; Brady, Idaho; Hughes, New Jersey; Husting, Wisconsin; Broussard, Louisiana; Stone, Missouri; Tillman, South Carolina. There will be considerable to say about such men as Stone. Tiliman and Newlands, as Islon of the servant problem, and there place in congress.

Americans turned the tide on the western front. No official in authority in Washington will give public expression to that declaration because it might be offensive to our allies. It is a fact they all believe, and probably accounts for the earnest wish which has been heard expressed so frequently of late that we had three times the number of American troops in France that are now available, in order that the tide which has been Huns. There is no reason why our allies should be offended at even an official expression to the effect that the Americans have turned the tide on the western buttle front, for the others won undying fame and glory during the four years that they have held the greatest military force ever known and prevented Germany from over-running

As long as time endures there will lans, Scotch, and all others who for senators.

Aborigines of Australia.

four years fought in the greatest war the world has known. But neverthe less, it is a fact that the American roops turned the tide of battle and gave the allies a victory where there were grave fears of defeat. It is also true that the Americans have made it mpossible for anything like a sucessful Hun offensive toward Paris or the channel ports.

disapproval.

regard to the disposition of the Ameribeing made to ferret out the spies who seem to be lodged where they have bob up in places where there are no One reason why congress is criti- naval patrols near, and are able to sink the small defenseless vessels with-

While it is true that the navy has been engaged in a great work, that we have sent a large number of vessels to augment the British fleet, and that a very large number of destroyural tendency to support the administers are operating in English waters; tration rather than congress when dis- [it is also true that there is a large cussing events and imppenings in force along the Atlantic const, but Washington. Then it is far easier, and does not yet seem to be so distributed perhaps much safer, for editors who as entirely to stop the submarines. feel the desire to take a crack at But the naval force has done splendid somebody to hit a collective crowd work in protecting the transports and like congress rather than a somewhat the most important ships that sail between our shores and Europe.

There is silli a great problem about make every boys' school a military handling German sympathizers in this A glance at the advertise | country. Many people believe that the ments of various schools shows that in | only way to handle the pro-German in every state military instruction and the United States is to shoot him, but drill are included as a part of the that is not altogether feasible; bequite a number of schools that special- grees of German support and German military duty, and a great many of American citizens who still maintain them have become first-class officers that Germany did right in Belgium bein the army. It now appears that cause it was a "military necessity." every military school is to fit young Men whose minds are warped to that During the recent discussion on the the reasons we are in this war is beple were horrified by the brutalities Belgium and France.

No doubt in these days when there cur, but it is evident that a great num- is such a demand for young and active ber of senators supporting the amend- men for service in the army and navy ment seriously objected to the demon- and an increasing demand for labor, quite an acute thing in many households throughout the country. Probsuffrage contingent against him. For ably it hits Washington harder than any other city. Here the people have been accustomed to negro women as had been a consistent supporter of servants in the house and also to negro men for various kinds of work bout the home. The draft has taken quite a number of negro men, but the demand for labor of all kinds is greater in Washington that any other part of the country. Negro women are running elevators; many of them have employment of one kind or another in the hundreds of extra buildings and offices which have been occupied by the government since the war began. Wherever women meet in these days they are sure to engage in a discusthey had attained a very prominent are more women doing their own household work at the present time than was ever before known in the na-/ tional capital.

turned might quite overwhelm the the Democratic side. After about five some time a member of the house. The nagic inspiration on how to follow be praise enough for the valor of Shafroth's example and transform French, English, Canadians, Austral- themselves from representatives into

For the protection of the aboriginal Australian race there are institutions under the supervision of aboriginal boards where the blacks are housed and encouraged to work, the children receiving elementary education. work is usually carried on at mission | ure Island" second place in the list. A stations, but many of the natives are nomadic in habit of life, and receive food and clothing when they call, while by a substantial majority. The result others but rarely come under the no- is the more interesting because "Treas tice of the boards.-St. Petersburg Tiraes.

Crows as Prison Birds. Two tame crows are the latest in the line of prison "pets." Oliver, of the ball park, brought them within the walls when they were young, and atthough they are now fully grown and sometimes leave the prison for two or In the evening they come to the parole room window promptly on his call and are almost constantly hovering on his shoulder or near him during the day, These prison birds are being well cared for by inmates.-Leavenworth

Politicians have been wardling with great deal of interest the effect of President Wilson's influence upon the fortunes of Democrats who are candidates for offices in several states. A recent statement says that "the presilent makes it plain that he does not retend to suggest how voters shall vote for different candidates," but the letters that he has written usually ontain a positive declaration against particular man and there seems to e no doubt that the Intention is to defeat that candidate. For the most part presidential letters of this kind have a good deal of effect upon officeseekers. Any candidate for a federal job is almost sure to be influenced to vote against a man whom the president designates as undestrable. In the past, and it was particularly true during the Roosevelt administration, the opposition of the president to any person in his party was fatal. This will probably be true to a great extent In several states, but in others the personality of the candidate may win for him in spite of the presidential

submarine warfare on the oast of the United States has ecome serious enough to arouse strong determination to get these ander-sen demons and prevent them from continuing the depredations that have proved so annoying, although comparatively of small actual damage. There is a deep-scated suspicion that the U-boats have been receiving information from the mainland of the United States and that the persons who are supplying it are well informed in possessed by the navy. The U-boats out any danger to themselves.

sides, it is hard to differentiate the desympathy. There are Germans in this country who are calling themselves extent should be classed as German sympathizers and interned. One of cause a large proportion of our peoand butcheries of the Huns in both

Within half an hour of one another two congressmen wandered into the senate chamber one Monday afternoon and sat down to listen and perhaps compare the senate brand of speechmaking with that of the house. First came Blanton of Texas who stowed away his hat under a sofa in the back of the chamber and then moved up and sat down at a desk in the last row on minutes he retrieved his hat and vanished. Then Sims of Tennessec marched in and sat himself down in the same sent. Possibly there was a superstitious reason for the popularity of that seat. It belongs to Senator Shafroth of Colorado who was for two congressmen may have felt that by sitting in it they would get some

Treasure Island in Favor. The American boy has very cathoic tastes in literature. Ten years ago the University of Illinois made inquiry of 24 American public libraries as to the 12 most popular books with their boy readers. The result gave "Treassecond inquiry just completed finds the same story at the top of the pollure Island" was not, at its first ap-

pearance, a great favorite with boys. Rearing a Pig.

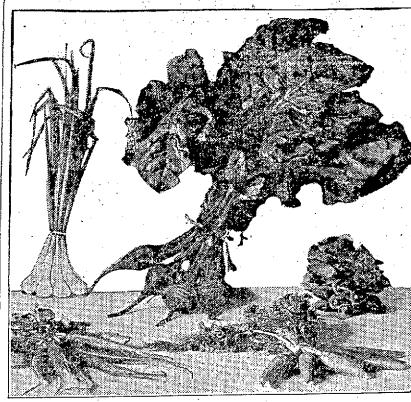
A seventeen-year-old Boston girl who is described as a highly refined vision in three colors-blue overalls, golden hair and a complexion no palette ever stew gives it a good flavor. held-is helping in war work by keeping a pig, which she washes every day, three hours at a time, always return. They are bad enough clean, she says, -Portland Press.

Unusual.

"It's an unusual wedding." "In what way?" "The parents on both sides are sail-

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HINTS FROM FOOD LEAFLET

Every Cook Can Do Much to Make Vegetables Appetizing and Attractive by Proper Cooking---Overcooking is Bad.

Sweet juicy beets, corn, lima beans, squash, summer cabbage, cauliflower, carrots, Brussels sprouts and spinach as well as cool green cucumbers, and juicy tomatoes-these are some of the good things that the late vegetable plot has to offer as a reward for the hours of work spent upon it earlier in the season.

Who, that has the privilege of enjoying the vegetables at their best. fresh from the garden, will not say that the vegetable garden is worth the trouble it costs? No one not accustomed to fresh vegetables cooked within a few hours after they are gathered really knows how good vegetables can

Points From New Food Leaflet. Every cook, however, whether she starts with vegetables fresh from her garden or whether she buys the bes she can procure on the market can do much to make her vegetables attractive and appetizing by proper cooking. The United States department of agriculture and the United States food administration in United States food leaflet No. 16 give the following pointers in regard to the cooking of vege-

Vegetables just out of the garden taste best when simply cookedsteamed, boiled or baked-and served with a little salt, butter, milk or cream. Often a heavily seasoned sauce covers up the more desirable vegetable flavor. their flavor. Very delicate flavors are destroyed, while vegetables with strong flavors, such as cabbage or onions, become disagreeably strong if. cooked too long. Overcooking also de-

vegetables. Cook summer vegetables as soon after they are gathered as you can in the sauce to the boiled cider. Cook order to preserve the flavor. If they must be kent over, keep in the icebox or some other cool place.

stroys the attractive color of some

Let wilted vegetables soak in cold water to freshen them. If vegetables thick enough, stir in spices to taste, must stand after paring, covering with cold water will prevent wilting and discoloration.

Before cooking, put head vegetables and greens in cold water for an hour, with one tablespoonful of vinegar to remove insects, then wash very carefully.

Save Water for Soup Stock. Drain all boiled vegetables as soon as tender-they become soggy if they are allowed to stand undrained after cooking. The water drained off may ful of butter, two-thirds of a cupful of e saved for soup stock: Most vegetables should be cooked in

small amount of water, because a into the water, and is lost if the water and add the other ingredients. is thrown away. Cook whole when possible.

Tender spinach or lettuce leaves require no added water for cooking. If thoroughly washed, enough water will cling to the leaves to prevent their burning.

Delicately flavored vegetables should

OF INTEREST

HOUSEWIFE

Flour sacks make good dish towels.

To fry fish properly they should be

Skimmed milk and corn bread and

A weak solution of chloride of lime

A little parsley cooked with the meat

Try dipping the French fried pota-

You cannot have good, light cakes

If the glass percolator of your cof

fee pot breaks, use a glass lemon

unless the eggs are perfectly fresh.

butter are a nourishing lunch.

will remove peach stains.

toes in oatment before frying.

queezer for the time being.

put into boiling hot fat.

cooked uncovered in a large amount of

amount of holling water until tender

and the water boils away. Strong-flavored vegetables may be rapidly boiling water, and the water changed several times during cooking. Starchy vegetables should be put on o cook in a sufficiently large amount gently, and keep kettle covered.

The time required for cooking vegetables depends on the kind, size and age of the vegetable. You must use your judgment in deciding when they

****** NEED OF VEGETABLES

Remember that vegetables are not only good to eat but good for you-make the most of the varieties that the summer brings.

Leaf vegetables, lettuce, spinach and cabbage that are largely water are splendid food, for they furnish valuable minerals which your body needs as well as growth-promoting substances that help make children grow and keep adults healthy. Minerals in vegetables keep

your blood as it ought to be and your whole body in good condition.

Vegetables are better than medicine to prevent the common evil of constipation. Serve a quantity of vegetables

and you will need less bread and meat in the meals.

Apple Butter Saves Surplus. Summer apples make splendid apple cider, which, however, is a desirable addition if it can be obtained. Pare. core and cut up the apples, add a little water and stew into apple sauce. Let this simmer gently at the back of the stove for several bours, stirring occasionally as needed to prevent, stickone pound of white or brown sugar to

melted paraffin. If sweet cider is to be used boil it down to half the original volume. By bolling it to a thick lump, less sugar is required. To each gallon of sweet cider use a gallon of pured, cored and sliced apples. Either add these to the boiled cider and begin cooking, or stew them into apple sauce and add gently but stir often for two hours.

gallon. After cooking thick

pack in sterilized containers and coverwith melted paraffin. Milk-Vegetable Soup. Don't throw away left-over skim milk, says the United States depart-

gallon of product, or use no sugar.

Continue cooking and stirring until

ment of agriculture. It is a nutritious food and every drop of it should be used. One way to utilize it is to make milk-vegetable soups. To each two cupfuls of milk use one tablespoonful of flour, one tablespoon

a thoroughly cooked vegetable, finely chopped, mashed or put through a sieve, and salt to taste. Thicken the part of the mineral salts dissolves out milk with the flour as for milk gravy Practically any vegetable except to matoes may be used with the other ingredients as stated. If tomatoes are

used, a little soda should be added to them to prevent the milk from

Milk is the most important food he steamed or cooked slowly in a small there is for growing children.

> Excellent polishing cloths are made from old velveteen.

Vinegar will soften the bottle of

Metal that is wrapped in waxed pa per will not rust.

Left-over vegetables are best used

for vegetable soup. Keep the house well ventilated; it

will be easier to heat. Fine blankets and shawls look best when dried on curtain stretchers. Don't imagine that palatable food

can be prepared from poor materials. Rice pudding sweetened with brown sugar will have a very rich flavor.

If it is necessary to keep beef for time immerse it in sour milk. Boiled rice served with any fruit makes a good, inexpensive

sert.

Midsummer Calls For Cool Clothes

against non-essentials, and the conver-

sion of them into active service for the

country have caused the scales to fall

from the eyes of thousands of women

as to the expense of the costumery

We expect six more weeks of warm

weather, and therefore, we have no

absorbing interest in new October

clothes. We want to know what is to

be worn, and we are most interested

in what we hear is being shown in

Paris, but at this moment we are strug-

gling with the proposition of enliven-

ing our wardrobe in such a manner

that it will keep us going until the

As the nation has gotten into the

nabit of living in the country until

Thanksgiving, there is a growing ten-

dency to keep one's August clothes in

active service by means of top coats

and woolen stockings. It must be ad-

mitted that the present emergency calls women into town nearly every

day, and they may not continue to stay

in the country as long as November, but the majority will insist on wearing

their summer costumery as long as the

good taste of the present mid-summer

costumes. Their very departure from

the sweater and the separate white

skirt permits them to serve at other

This is the stringent motto that must

run the warp and woof of our lives

now; to buy that which can be worn

on as many days, at as many occa-

sions as economy dictates. In short,

we have accepted the European way of

dressing for hot weather. It may not

appear cool on the surface, but inven-

tion, which must go hand in hand with

necessity, has shown women how to be

combinations of dark and light clothes

Double-Duty Wardrobe.

able to afford two separate wardrobes

She has taken up the French Idea

of wearing gowns or suits of very thin,

checked material, and instead of an

She has found out the good service,

especially for afternoon wear, of knife-

or thin serge, which she tops with a

She realizes the comfort of Chineso

materials, as well as their durability,

elvet or satin jacket.

There are many women who are

And right here comes in the excellent

climate and convention permit.

they adopted.

first frost.

American Women Adopt Costum- was neither. Today the propaganda ery That Is Best Suited to the Season.

ABANDON WHITE LINEN SKIRT

Adopt French Fashion of Meeting All Emergencies in Costume of Thin Cloth or Any of the Chinese Silks.

New York.—A woman who was oking at some snapshots of fashionable folks in the open on a mid-summer day remarked on the peculiarly old-fashioned effect of a certain cos-



The sketch of this gown shows a knifeplaited skirt of white crepe de chine, short and narrow. Above it is an odd little black velvet coat, which is shaped out from the waist at one side and straight on the other. There is a collar of white chiffon and Val lace, and a pink rose caught at the waist.

tume. It was a short, white linen skirt buttoned down the front, a white muslin blouse with a wide turn-over collar, a colored sweater opened in front, with pockets and a belt of itself.

"Once upon a time," said this woman, "this costume was considered the Do not let the surplus apples go to uniform of the American summer girl. waste, make them into apple butter. It was adopted without cavil. It was accepted without comparison with the butter, even without the use of boiled fashions of any other country. And yet, at this moment, it looks entirely out of the picture."

There has been no revolution, declares a prominent fashion writer. Changes in summer apparel have been in cities only. They are Americanized French fashions today. Even this ing. When it is two-thirds done add summer has seen a distinct change from what has been.

The linen skirt, gored at the top, enough, stir in spices to taste. Pack slightly flaring at the hem, and butin sterilized containers and cover with | toned down the front, is a thing of the past to a great majority of women who are well dressed by instinct, or because they follow the movement of the crowds. Any skirt is worn but a linen one.

Sweaters in Evidence.

Certain shops say that the sale of sweaters for the autumn is small, but they add that the spring sale was good. We see sweaters in every shop, despite the conservation of wool decree. We then add a half pound of sugar to each see women knitting sweaters for themselves and their children, and not for the soldiers and sailors. We read that colossal department shops have an unusual quantity of yarn and are willing o sell it at moderate prices.

Yet, if one judges fashion by fashonable folk, the colored, knitted sweater has had its day in silk or wool. It is sometimes worn under jackets, on days in the open that need warmth. when the affair is a picnic, a yachting trip or an automobile tour. Otherwise it hongs in the closets of the homes of fashionable women. However, its lack of fashion has not depreclated its monetary value, for yarn is an expensive thing to buy and a most intricate and difficult thing to obtain.

What We Wear in the Open. The economical reasons for discarding the white linen skirt, the knitted woolen sweater and the ornamental, white muslin blouse are based on expensive laundry and scarcity of material, plus scarcity of labor.

Those large sectors of American so ciety that considered this three-piece costume the most reliable basis for their summer wardrobes, imagined their taste simple and inexpensive. It plaited skirts are popular again.

Footing.

simple fashions of the season that it

is no wonder this dainty-trimming is

in high favor this year. A lovely lit-

tle frock is made of fine white silk net

in a design of artful simplicity. The

gathered skirt is tucked in two inch

tucks set six inches apart and on edge

of each tuck is a two-inch band of

to the elbow) are edged with black

footing, and so is a deep, demure

fichu, drawn down over the shoulders

into a sash. And the sash? It is of

ciel blue faille silk, with four bands

Buttons Are Large.

tons, get the largest that you can dis-

cover on the counter. There is no such

thing as a limit to the size. Little,

modest, conservative buttons may be

Whatever you get in the way of but-

of footing on each sash end.

black net footing. The sleeves (just

sewed on with small rope rolled from Footing fits in so well with the very the material out of which the garment

This sketch for which the French wom

an willingly posed, shows a mid-sum-

mer frock of pale gray Chinese crepe

de chine, with its tunic coat pushed

far back toward the sides to show

m sailor blouse of white creps de

chine, with its collar edged with French-blue velvet to match the

"Blue Devil" cap on the head.

and she finds that one-piece gowns,

made with a long, flowing tunic, like

the French resort frocks, are admirable

costumes for the train and the motor.

and that they serve from the morning

war committee, through lunch at some

restaurant, to the late afternoon or

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Due no doubt to the sheerness of

some of the popular summer fabrics

evening.

Ribbon of Bright Colors. Roman striped ribbon is much in ogue. Often they form sashes for sheer white dresses or somber frocks. These gayly-tinted ribbons are also made into the most attractive bars. which are carried with dark-hued gowns.

Novelty Beads in Colors. Novelty bends are much in vogue. They come in the brightest of colorings and are designed to liven up a frock of somber hue. Enamel buckles in gay tints are used with the same

Canteen Handbags. One of the new handbags is named

the canteen. It is, as its name imworn, but in the eyes of Fashion, it plies of canteen shape, and is made is the big dollar size and buttons even lar er that are the thing. Many of any of the fabrics used for bags of the new buttons have but two holes, other shapes. It is suggestive of the The holes are tremendous, like great socks bags in shape, but is not so givernous gape. and such buttons are large.

A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) IT PAYS TO FATTEN CHICKENS.



in a Home-Made Coop. They Just Eat, Take No Exercise, and Grow Fat.

BEFORE SELLING

Weight of Fowls and Quality of Flesh Can Be Greatly Improved Upon.

GIVE CHICKENS FREE RANGE

cool and clean in dark costumes, or in Turned Into Valuable Meat-Skim or Buttermilk Are Most Economical Feeds.

More attention should be given to

the fattening of growing chickens, as most of them are marketed in a thin and unfinished condition, although both the weight of the chickens and the quality of their flesh can be greatly improved by a short period of fattening, according to poultry specialists of the United States department of agriculture. Hens which have been properly cared for are usually in good murket condition, but if in poor flesh, they may be confined to pens and fattened for one or two weeks at a profit. The farmer has very good conditions for producing well-fleshed poultry, as he can utilize waste products from his farm in growing this stock by allowing the chickens free range and get them into the best condition for fattening. Both the farmer and backyard poultry keeper can thus turn waste products and grain into flesh while securing a large amount of valuable manure from the poultry. Skim or buttermilk, which are great alds to the most economical fattening, are available as by-products on many farms.

Pen Fattening.

The farmer or back yard noultry keeper can fatten his chickens to best advantage by pen or crate faitening In pen fattening 20 to 50 chickens are confined in a pen with a small yard and fed a fattening mash, such as one composed of two parts of cornmeal and one part middlings mixed with skim or buttermilk. If no milk is available, which would be the case in most back yard poultry flocks, make the mash of one part bran, one part grains, they may be fed quite largely, middlings, three parts commeal and Barley does not seem to be greatly one-fourth part meat scrop. Feed twice daily, morning and afternoon, and in addition give a light feed of cracked corn late in the afternoon. Mix this mash to a crumbly consistency and keep water and grit before the chickens all of the time. Supply these chickens with a good quantity of green feed, such as sprouted oats, lawn clippings, etc., or waste vegetables, such as cabbages, beets or small hotatoes. If skim or buttermilk is fed, it is not necessary to add the green feed.

Crate Fattening.

Crate fattening is the method of feeding in which from six to ten chickens are confined together in each pen, arranged in tiers for convenience in feeding the chickens and cleaning the coops. The following rution and method is particularly adapted for crate fattening: 30 pounds cornmeal, 20 pounds ground outs and 10 pounds shorts mixed with skim or buttermilk, which is available on many farms. The feed is mixed with milk to the consistency of thick cream, or so that it will just drip from the tip of a wooden spoon. About three-fifths of the mixture should be milk, and it is advisable to use a larger per cent of milk in hot than in cold weather to keep the chickens from going off their feed. The birds should be fed lightly for the first few feeds, when they can be given all the feed they will eat up in about thirty minutes, while any feed left at the end of that time should be taken away. milk is available for mixing the rafed heavier at night to good advantage than in the morning or noon.

pade on broilers, which are usually fed about fourteen days, while the tening pen, for then fut and not eggs length of the fattening period may be is the usual result.

shortened slightly for fryers and roasters. The greatest profit and the highest prices are secured from early chickens, whether they are brollers or roasters. It takes from four to seven sounds of grain to produce a pound of gain in fattening.

Crates and fattening pens should be kept clean and carefully disinfected. The droppings should be removed daily or every other day, and after a lot of chickens are killed the pen should be sprayed with whitewash containing 5 per cent of carbolle neid. It is not necessary to treat the chickens individually for lice if the coops are treated in this way. It is advisable either to spray the trays of the Waste Products and Grain Can Be crates lightly with a coal-tar disinfectant after cleaning, or to sprinkle them with air-slaked lime. The coops should be examined carefully once daily and sick and dead birds removed. This is especially essential in the fall months when the chickens are more apt to be sick.

********* TO INCREASE VALUES

The head of a concern which Greater New York and handles. large quantities of all-most products recently made statement that, in his opinion, the poultry growers of the United States could do more to try products by fattening all poultry before selling it than in any other way. The proper place to fatten poultry is on the farm or in the back yard where fattening can be—as it should be-just a continuation of the process of growing the poultry; or, in the case of old birds--a variation from the feeding methods used for stock birds that will improve their flesh with the least trouble and cost.

计文式文文文文文文文文文文文文文文文文文文文文文文文 Grains Give Variety.

Oats are often fed to poultry for variety, but are not well liked unless hulled, the hulls being tough and rather indigestible. Hulled oats, on the other hand, are relished by poultry and are excellent for producing eggs. When they can be obtained at a reasonable price in comparison with other

relished by hens, but may be used to give variety to the grain ration. It has a little more protein than corn and a little less than oats.

Buckwheat is quite well liked by fowls, but is not very widely fed. It may be fed to vary the ration. Buckwheat middlings are rich in protein and make a good mixture with cornmeal.

Rye is not fed largely, and does not seem to be much relished by noultry. It is supposed to cause howel trouble when fed freely.

Corn a Fattening Feed,

Corn is heating and fattening, and when fed to closely confined fowls in large quantities fat rather than eggs is the usual result. For laying hens it should be balanced with meat, bone. linseed, gluten and such feeds as are rich in nitrogenous matter, for corn is deficient in this constituent. When corn is fed to laying hens that have opportunity to take plenty of exercise and to secure insects and green feed, much more satisfactory results are likely to be obtained than when it is fed to the same fowls closely confined. It may be fed quite largely in the cold climates during winter, but should be fed sparingly during summer.

Vary Poultry Ration.

In feeding grain to poultry the aim of the feeder should be to give a variety. No one kind of grain alone is Crute fattening is only advised where best. Variety may be secured by mixing the grains or by feeding the differtion. The chickens may be fed either ent kinds of grain on different days. two or three times daily, and can be This variety is in accordance with nature. When on free range the fowls obtain a little of several different The greatest and cheapest gains are kinds of feed. Grain should not be made the sole feed, except in the fat-

either from being fertile or held too long before marketing, is that much food wasted.

. . . A point in favor of water-fowl is that they do not require very elaborate houses, but these should be dry and well bedded.

Provide clean nests for the hens, keep the eggs in a cool place until marketed and do not hold too long be- | gels for the poultry will be well spent. fore marketing.

The general-purpose breeds of poultry are best for the back yard flock. They will supply both eggs and meats. They are usually good sitters and good | tion. mothers.

The demand for geese is not constant, although there is a limited demand the year around. The trade is best during the winter months, and especially at the holiday seasons.

White goose feathers are more value able than colored ones. Give the chickens plenty of fresh air

these hot nights. They need fresh air

as much as they need food. Green goose culture is profitable, but the industry is not carried on so ex-

tensively as that of green ducks. It is a mistake in poultry raising to ttempt more than one can handle at

the start. During the hot weather the time spent in weeding and cultivating man-

It costs money to raise green food for poultry, but experienced poultry-men soon find that it is one of the most satisfactory factors in the ru-

The safest way for those who are about to make their first attempt at poultry raising is to start in a small way with a few fowls and learn the business thoroughly before making large investments.

Every egg allowed to become spoiled,

SAVED BY GIRL

LASHED TO MAST

Crew Rescued After Thrilling All-Night Experience in Lake

Storm.

HEROIC

Signals Bring Succor to Helpless Craft

on Lake Michigan After All but

Daring Young Woman Are

Exhausted.

Chicago.-Lashing herself to the

mast of a disabled boat in the gale that swept Lake Michigan, Miss Mar-

garet Sturdy, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph F. Sturdy of 115 East

Chicago avenue, maintained an heroic

vigil until dawn. Then the American

flag she was waving as a signal of

was several times on the verge of

This was the story brought to Chi-

cago after Capt. A. F. Brown and his

erew of the South Chicago coast guard

station had responded to Miss Stur-

dy's signals and rescued both bont

and passengers. The boat, which was

eight miles out in the lake, was towed

in. Abourd it, besides Miss Marguret,

From Portland, Mei

sailing yacht with an auxiliary gaso-

line engine, from Portland, Me., where

Mr. Sturdy purchased it for Mrs.

Sturdy some weeks ago. It is mimed

The voyage had been uneventful

save for a few minor squalls until

they encountered the storm. Even

then they would have made Chicago

safely had not the gasoline engine be-

come disabled. The salls were use-

They drifted all night, Miss Sturdy

told a reporter, while the crew tried

in vain to repair the engine. Toward

midnight the violent pitching of the

boat caused Mrs. Sturdy to become

ill. She falled to respond to emer-

Girl Guards Vessel.

Was Tossing About Like a Cork.

ed Mr. Sturdy and his two-man crew,

duty of guarding the little vessel

thereupon devolved upon the daugh-

The storm showed no signs of

abatement. Blg combers were break-

ing over the deck and the Mikado

was tossing about like a cork when

Miss Sturdy took the vessel's Ameri-

can flag and fought her way to the

about five o'clock, when Captain

NEW SWINDLE IN CANADA

Having Too Much Food in

Possession.

the farming sections of British Colum-

bia are hunting for a number of clever

Is Meanest Burglar.

Ten Big Fish.

sunken coal barge in the Ohio river.

The men-were engaged in taking the

barge apart to obtain what lumber

could be used again from the wreck.

Baby Born With Tooth.

Braddock, Pa.-The baby of Mr. and

found to have a full formed tooth. She

Utility.

man. "I wish I could be a child again

"If you were a child again and want-

"Sometimes," said the discontented

weighed 15 pounds at birth.

and make mud pies."

ing else was disturbed.

HOLDS

foundering.

the Mikado.

less in the high wind.

cian were urgently needed.

VIGIL

Naval Overseas Service Will Provide Crews For Hundreds of American Ships After the War



12 off tankers in the autumn of 1917 to a fleet of more than 150 cargo ships of all kinds in July, 1918. This emphasizes the murvelous growth of the naval overseas transportation service in less than

From a fleet of more than 150 enrgo ships of all kinds in July, 1918, to a vast arounds of 1,500 in This optionizes the predicted growth in the service in coming year.

From a vast arimula of 1,500 ships of all kinds in July, 1919, to the world's greatest merchant marine for all time to come. This epitomizes the devoit hope of every man in the transportation

The mival overseas transportation service is an outgrowth of the recruiting for class No. 3 of the anval reserve. It developed early in the andumn of last year when the urgent need for military supplies impressed the navy department with the necessity of giving separate entity to the operation of cargo ships. There now are 1,760 officers and 11,000 men in this branch of the

A communder of the mayy is supervisor of the entire naval overseas transportation service, with headquarters at Washington, The New York division is under the supervision of a naval fieu-

The great conflict raging in Europe has been described as a war of transportation. It is generally conceded that the war cannot be won without the American army. But the American army at home is more than 3,000 miles from the front. The problem of winning the war resolves liself, therefore, into one of transportation. To remedy the week points in this means of communication the many oversens transportation service was esvabilished. Thus far from a small beginning it has overcome what for a while appeared to be Insurmountable obstacles, and it is doing a work that for importance and efficiency is second to none in the army or mayy.

For every man that the United States sends to the front about four deadweight tons of shipping must be set aside to maintain blin. To send him across without thus providing for his existence would be nothing short of a crime. It is the duty of the many eversens transportation servlee to see that there is an incessant flow of supplies to that man. Any Interruption through lack of shipping or men to man ships would be dis-

Besides supplying the troops at the front, it is the duty of the transportation service to fetch necessities to the United States from other countries. Navy vessels are used to bring hemp, altrates, manganese and chrome. Coal is transported to important manufacturing points in New England to relieve railroad congestion.

American destroyers running about at high speed in European waters are in constant need of fuel oil, which must be supplied by the transportation service from the oil fields of the United States or Mexico. All other sources of supply are

controlled by Germany. Already the United States has in Europe more than 1,000,000 men. By the end of next year there probably will be 3,000,000 men on the other side. This, reckoning four deadweight tons for each man, will mean that America will have to provide

12,000,000 tons of shipping to supply these men. Charles M. Schwab, director of the shipping board, has said that he is going to build 10,000,000 deadweight tons of ships in the coming year. The aim of the transportation service is to be ready to man and operate all or any of the new ships. If the service can have the necessary advance notice as to personnel requirements there need be no hitch from this standpoint in the number of troops sent over. They will be amply provided for after they arrive and they will be

brought back home at the close of the war. The question of manning this enormous array of ships seems to be about solved by Edward IL Hurley, chairman of the shipping board, who is reported to have requested the secretary of the mayy to begin at once the training of 22,000 officers and 200,000 men to man the merchant ma-

It thus appears as If the navy may be asked to man not only the war-zone ships, but those plying among American seaports and to North and South American ports. Naval officers would not be surprised if it should mean eventually the manning by the mayy of coal barges and tow-

About 100 companies owned the American merchant marine at the time the United States entered the war. Enormous profits were made in the transportation of essentials by water. Any old tub that would float was worth almost her weight in gold. Many abandoned ships were repaired and put into service. Some were raised from the ocean, where they had lain for years, and were rebuilt. Constwise steamships were put into ocean service. Schooners and off-shore barges took the place of the coastwise vessels.

America had at the beginning of the war about 3,000,000 deadweight tons of shipping. Only 70 per cent of this was available for ocean travel. In addition to any submarine losses America may suffer she will have to provide perhaps 12.-000,000 tons to supply the troops oversens and

whose interesting "Barrack Bits," in actor who enlisted in Milwaukee

Everybody's for August, gives us a is talking to a young California at-

glimpse of the writer's companions at torney, and an electrical engineer is

work and play in the quartermaster | playing checkers with a Pennsylvania

corps, "a boy from New York stands brewer. They stood formations to-

swagger lounging slippers, while on fatigue detail together; shortly,

about 3,000,000 tons for constwise, West Indian and South American trade.

LEARNING THE ART OF EFFICIENT "FIRING"

The mayy overseas transportation service started operations last autumn. Its first act was to take over 12 oil tankers to supply ships with fuel off. In the emergency it was necessary hurriedly to commission the skippers who had been running ships under civilian auspices, put them into lieutenant commanders' uniforms and send them on their way with a book of navy regulaflors. It is not strange that in the circumstances the average new reserve officer was more or less

The service, starting in New York and Norfolk, was extended to Philadelphia. It now is expected that 30 additional offices will soon be opened, including those on the other side of the Atlantic. The anyy overseas transportation service must not only operate its ships, but it must see that they are operated at their maximum efficiency. They must be loaded in record time. They must carry record cargoes. They must go across in record time. They must arrive on the other side in safety. The sinking of one ship would mean not only the loss of the eargo she was carrying at the time, but of all other cargoes that she might have been called upon to carry on other trips.

Officers of the service figure that if by improved efficiency in the engine room they can run ten ships across the ocean at one knot better speed than that at which inferior engine-room grews would put them over, one ship has been created. In like manner, if they can put an addifform 10 per cent of cargo on each of the ten ships an additional ship has been created.

The transportation officers figure also that night and day a ship costs about \$100 an hour. In other words, every hour saved to a ship is \$100 gained. A battle may be lost to the allies through the sinking of a cargo ship.

In the matter of defense of cargo ships at sea the service places particular stress upon these four elements: A sharp lookout, ability to maneuver, speed and guns. "Expectation of life" is increased 300 per cent by guns on merchantmen. They force the submarine to operate under the surface of the water, where its speed is slower and its deck guns are useless.

The situation today in New York and the other ports of embarkation in regard to the operation of ships is more or less complicated. Not the navy alone is operating ships, but the shipping board, the quartermaster's department and the mayy supply department. Besides this, the shipping board assigns ships to private owners to operate, and certain ships manned by the navy are assigned to private owners. The general opin-Ion with regard to these ships seems to be that, under current labor conditions, navy recruiting offers the best means and the only real guarantee for manning most of the great new fleet of cargo ships under construction.

There has been a disposition in certain quarters to belittle the eargo-ship service. The notion prevails that there is no romance in some of the old tramp ships being used in this service. In answer it is shown by the men in the service that it is not only the most useful but the most interesting service in the war.

Outside of the destroyers, the men-o'-war carrying freight probably will be the only warships that will see active service in this combat. As a clinching argument, this service is about the only one that is constructive and not destructive. It is laying the foundation for a great American merchant marine after the war.

That America did not have an immense merchant marine at the outbreak of the war was due to several causes. Confederate raiders dealt it a severe blow. Metal ships and the development of rattroads followed. Then came the blocking in congress of all legislation for such a merchant marine. The La Foliette act was the blow that killed the project.

The transportation pressure due to America's entry into the war brought the realization of the inadequacy of the number of American officers In the merchant marine. As the first step toward supplying the deficiency, a great school was established at Pelliam Bay for the training of deck officers. In addition to the valuable nucleus of young officers already given to the naval reserve from this school, accommodations have been provided on a greatly enlarged scale for thousands more. Here the men take two months' intensive practical and theoretical training, followed by two months of real experience at sea. The cadets get a taste of the real sea aboard more than 100 constwise stenmships.

Engineer officers are trained at the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, where men with M. E. degree or its equivalent receive intensive training in marine engineering.

CLASS OF EAGER STUDENTS IN THE

Thousands of men are being trained for the naval auxillary reserve at the Great Lakes (III.)

All men turned out by these schools are as much a part of the mavy as if they had been gradunted from Annapolis. All of these future officers are American citizens and will form the natural nucleus of a great merchant marine.

All many crews on merchant ships for the duration of the war were advocated by the navy early in the conflict. It was the belief that all such ships should be placed under the strictest discipline; that with permanent crews, efficiency abourd ship would be increased; that the ships would be self-sustaining, in that the crew would be able to make all repairs; that the loading and unloading could be more efficiently done, and that several hundred thousand Americans would join the service, where it was believed they would remain after the war.

It was the idea of the service that by this means the love of the sea would be planted again in the American heart. Men who once had a sniff of the salt air would probably never be satisfied to go back to the cities or farms. They would form the nucleus of a 100 per cent merchant

In the beginning nobody wanted a governmentcontrolled cargo service. Steamship owners fenred it meant federal control. The may had only about 2,600 officers and most of these were needed to mid the 20,000 reserve force to break In the 200,000 new enlisted men. Gradually, as has been stated, the manning and operation of the merchant ships devolved upon the navy and the overseas fransportation service was organized to

In some quarters it is believed that the entipe work of maining and operating cargo ships should be turned over to the navy. Danger of strikes among civilian crews is feared. Ships carrying cargo in time of war should not, it is thought, be rated as private property of any individual or company. They must not be in the hands of men who are working for money only. Illiterate men, anarchists, socialists and the disloyal may become members of mercantile crews, whereas only men who are intelligent and physically fit may become soldiers or seamen of the nation. Soldiers work for \$30 a month and the sense of duty alone. Merchant seamen receive today \$90 a month or more and extra pay for overtime and Sundays, and they are not under any obligation to remain at sea.

At the outbreak of the war there were 5,000 Germans in the American merchant marine. Sixty per cent of the members of the Seamen's union are said to be foreigners. As the service was run under antewar conditions it was im- mast, just abuft the bow. Using a possible to hire Americans and the class of for- | coll of hempen rope, she bound hereigners who would work on these ships was large- | self to it and remained there until

Strikes are said to be likely at any time abourd | Brown's lookout sighted her distress ships manned by foreign laborers. An incident | signals, is cited in which the crew of a freighter, bound to Europe with a cargo of essentials for our soldiers, refused to obey the commander's order to assist in getting up ammunition when submarines | Crooks Impose Fines on Farmers for of a trainer?" were reported ahead, on the ground that it was Sunday, and the La Follette law provided only for watch duty on Sunday.

On another occasion a civilian crew demanded overtime for performing on Sunday a certain duty provided by law. Civilian sailors of cargo ships have been caught in the act of signaling | crooks who have been imposing fines | to enemy submarines, and fireroom forces have on farmers for having too much meat, after it, they won't need a trainer." bolted for the deck upon the sounding of an | flour or other provisions on hand. alarm of danger ...

Ships manned with naval officers and crews \$25 by one of these supposed inspecare safe from strikes and mutiny. Efficiency and | tors who had been fed by the farmer competent operation are certain. On two or three and housed all night. At breakfast occasions civilian crews that have struck have the visitor was served with bacon. been instantly supplanted by many men and the The fine was then imposed for servship carried through with its precious cargo for ing meat on a meatless day. the American men at the front.

Some students of naval strategy are of the opinion that a great part of the United States navy might be sunk without to any great extent searching for Springfield's meanest ing to San Francisco, where he might affecting the result of the war, but if the cargo burglar. He recently broke into two work in a shippard, is regarded as susships do not get across the

Democracy in Barracks | in the far end of the barracks told | in a midwestern university quote and | will appear tall while sitting and short | me this afternoon that he, a boy so- repeat and dilate upon: I am a part | while standing. The hand will have a prano, sang in Chlengo's Orchestra of all that I have met.' And what a long and somewhat heavy palm, with "As I write," says Harold Titus, ball, a scant half dozen years ago. An variety he is meeting in barracks!" short fingers. The brain will be deeply placed, as shown by the low position of the orifice of the ear. The blue, brown A long-lived person it is said, may or hazel eye is a favorable indication. be distinguished at sight from a short- The nostrils, if large, open and free, lived one. The primary conditions of indicate large lungs. A pinched and beside me in cool, clean palamas and gether today, they drilled and went longevity are that the heart, lungs and half-closed nostril indicates small or digestive organs, as well as the brain, weak lungs. These are general points geross the table an Okinhoma cowboy lights will go out and they will sleep shall be large. If these organs are of distinction, but are, of course, sublaboriously spells out the legends on logether. One of them, I know, large the trunk will be long and the ject to the usual individual exceptions. Mrs. Ralph Welsh, born recently, was

cartoons of a Sunday comic. The lad used to hear a professor of philosophy limbs comparatively short. The person |-Reheboth Sunday Herald. Not Misled by Time Tables. Mr. Flutbush-I see the new director of railroads has done away with folders and time tables.

> "Why, I have noticed that you don't led to play in the dirt they wouldn't let miss the trains in the morning as you | you make mud ples. They'd have you making a war garden." used to."

> > Construction.

"They must be very poor." "They are. They are actually depriving themselves of some of life's uxililes to pay for their Liberty bonds

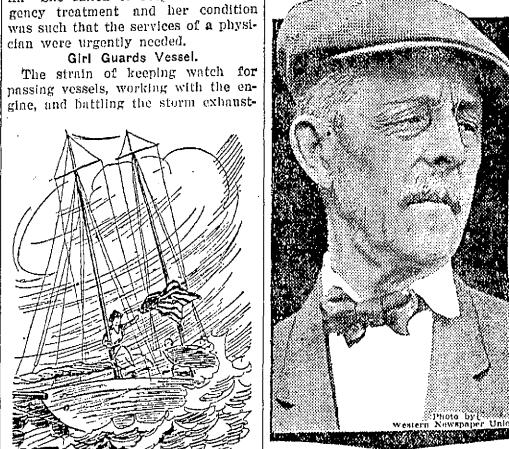
EVERY OPPORTUNITY FOR SPORT IS GIVEN BRITISH SAILOR TO KEEP IN PROPER TRIM



Although the German high sea fleet will not come out and give the fort, Earl asked. 'Don't you ever wait British fleet a chance which it is so eagerly waiting for, the grand fleet has an immense amount of work to do in maintaining effective sea command, were her parents and a crew of two In spite of this every opportunity for sport and entertainment is utilized in | Only the poor batters wait for that order to keep the men in trim. This photo, the first of its kind to arrive in kind." this country, shows a boxing exhibition on board a British battleship Another time, when Shettsline, now They had brought the boat, a 60-foot waiting at its base in instant rendiness for action. It is greatly due to the secretary of the Quakers, was manager efforts of these sailors and thousands more like them that the German fleet of the team, an important stage came has not dared to come forth and attack our coast.

Coach of Syracuse Employs Novel American Game Making Rapid Strides Method of Instructing Oarsmen-

Coach Jim Ten Eyck of the Syracuse used a novel way to instruct the oarsmen. Ten Eyck acted as coxswain of the crew and by coaching the young-



Coach James L. Ten Eyck.

sters as well as steering the boat from the inside of the shell, succeeded in perfecting the blade work and general watermanship from that standpoint. Lack of a launch prevented him from them on the water.

Harry Tuthill, the only professional employed in any branch of athletics UMPIRE PREFERS SHELL HOLE at West Point to wear a class ringthe honor was conferred by the grad- Ray Cahill Writes St. Louis Friends unting class of 1915-has been commissioned a lieutenant in the aviation corps. Tuthill was formerly trainer for the Detroit Tigers and in the fall University of Michigan eleven.

ways in training; , what do they need for my life."

Vancouver, B. C .- County police in turned he ordered them to whistle. Louisville, has gone to work in a mu-Not a cadet could do so.

Yankee Fence Buster Thought to Be

Headed for Fighting Line in France or Italy.

Ping Bodie quit the Yankees with the avowed intention of taking a job trips in scaplanes and knows what it in a munition plant. Ping's decision is like. He thinks it will just suit Springfield, Ill.-Police here are to stick in the East instead of return- him. if he can arrange it, is to head for When the American association "blew" the past two years. France or the Italian front. A new of- up, Kavvy became a free agent and fensive in Italy would so excite Ping gave the Tigers a chance to use him. that he'd be on the fighting line as soon as a ship could get him there.

Navy Wrecks Ball Teams.

Pitcher Monroe in Class One. Pitcher Ed Monroe, late of the New runners is told in a letter from Tol

HOW TEN EYCK WORKS CREW | BASEBALL PLAYED IN CHINA

Acts as Coxswain.

university freshman eight-oared shell crew, his only combination this year, England, France and Italy, don't for-



Unique Method Employed to Prove to Skeptical Officer Necessity of Such Functionary. and they succumbed to sleep about three o'clock in the morning. The

Tuthill as to his doubts.

By way of reply Tuthill forthwith sent a group of cadets running around

the parade grounds. When they re- the New York Glants, and later with "There," said Tuthill, with a smile, do some ball playing on the side.

One farmer reports having been fined | WHEREABOUTS OF PING BODIE

homes and rifled baby banks. One yielded \$3.30 and the other \$30. Noth-Lawrenceburg, Ind. - George W. Sears and Milton G. Miller, fishermen, caught ten large catfish that weighed 861 pounds in a partly wrecked and

reserves into active service shortly to | years old. man new ships going into commission, will break up several ball teams that the reserves have been boasting of and games and having a general good time. ed again until 1919.

Cornell Loses Colyer. Johnny Colyer will not return to Cornell university as rowing coach York Yankees, who jumped to the shipnext season. He will confine his ac- yards, is one of the Class I men who tivities to his work as general em- has been called from what he thought up of two teams from each yard, one ployment superintendent at one of was safe shelter to enter army serv- to play in the league and the other at Uncle Sam's largest shipbuilding ice. plants.

was safe shelter to enter army service. these men are stars.

In Far East-Contests Draw

Large Crowds.

While we have been hearing so much about the advance of baseball in get that another one of the allied countries also is booming it. A newspaper man recently arrived in this country from China says thousands of | Chinese are playing the game and that [the contests but on in Shanghai often draw more than five thousand persons. If there's ever to be an international world's series this newspaper man

WAR WORK FOR BILL LANGE

Once Great Outfielder for Chicago Cubs Wants to Help Y. M. C. A. in Training Soldiers.

Bill Lange, once great outflelder of the Chicago Cubs, has disposed of his interest in the San Francisco Coast league club and his other interests in San Francisco, preliminary to taking up war work with the Y. M. C. A. He expects to be sent to France. Lange has been successful in business since he retired from baseball as a since he retired from baseball as a player, but he feels he can be of help to the soldiers and is willing to pass up all his profits if the Y. M. C. A. can make use of him.

AIRPLANES USED BY PLAYERS

Baseball Team Taken From San Antonio to Corpus Christi, Tex., in Air Machines.

The airplane has broken into the game. Some days ago the baseball team from Brooks field at San Antonio watching the boys row by following flew all the way to Corpus Christi. Tex., to keep a date with the nine at that aviation field. The filers from ARMY CADETS NEED TRAINER | San Antonio won the game, by the way. They covered the 100 miles in nine planes in a little more than two hours. Major league clubs have gone aviating before this, but never in real airplanes.

at Ball Game.

He Took His Life in His Hands

Ray Calill, former manager and he trained the army football eleven, jumpire in the minor leagues, has been Later he became the trainer for the doing his bit over there both with the rifle and the indicator. He writes to They tell a good story of Tutbill at friends back home in St. Louis: "I got West Point. When he arrived there to no holiday on the Fourth of July, but train his first team; an officer who had had to take my life in my hands. They scouted the necessity of such a func- called on me to umpire a bail game tlonary was sufficiently frank to inform and before it was over I wished I was in a shell hole somewhere where "Why," he said, "these boys are al- I would at least have a chance to fight | ton the other day, with Eddie Plank

Kocher Goes to Work. Catcher Bradley Kocher, formerly of nitions plant at Hazleton, Pa,, and will "When men can do that and whistle Shovelin, late of Columbus, is with the

> Speaker to Be Aviator. Tris Speaker has made it known that he will try for a commission in the navy's aviation department as soon as he winds up with the Cleveland In- one of the late recruits to the naval redians. He already has filed his necessary papers. Tris has taken several former professional players making the

Kavanaugh Is Handy Man. Speaking of handy men to have with his local draft contingent. Erick say that what he really intends to do, around, how about Marty Kavanaugh? son was with the Detroit club during

Famous Golfer Makes Munitions,

golf professional, who five times won Decision of the navy department to the open championship, is engaged in call a couple hundred thousand naval making munitions. He is forty-eight Dark Flower to Rest.

Dark Flower, a winner at North which have been touring the country Randall, has been sent to Lexington rumored about intercollegiate circles for several weeks playing exhibition and turned out. She will not be start- that the western gridiron wizard had

No Refuge in Shipyard. Pitcher Ed Monroe, late of the New

French Have Athletes. That the French have some good

York Yankees, who jumped to the ship- Meredith, who says that they beat | game recognized as a major sport in yards, is one of the Class I men who an American team composed of him- the colleges, and can't understand has been called from what he thought self. Fink, Lennon and Ellers. All why it hasn't been at all the institution tions which have courses.

DELEHANTY DID NOT **UNDERSTAND BUNTS**

Couldn't Make Sacrifice Hit as Ordered by Manager.

With Runners on First and Second and No One Out, instead of Advancing Them, He Lands on First Ball

Pitched for Home Run. Charles Webb Murphy, who still fans seven days a week, though he is out of baseball, was watching Cactus Cravath of the Phillies lift those long drives of his during practice at the

Cubs' park in Chicago recently. "None of them can swat the ball like Delchanty could when he was with the team," said Murphy, "He had some mates who could go too, Plick, Lajofe

"I once heard how Billy Earl caught his first game against Delchanty. It seems that Del cracked the first ball, a high one, way on the outside, for a double. Next time up, Earl gave auother signal and Del nalled one low on the inside for a triple.

"On Delchanty's third journey to the plate the pitcher threw a wild one that hit in front of Del. The batter caught It as he would if he were playing cricket, and converted it into a single, "Earl was plainly amazed. So when Defehanty appeared for his fourth ef-

"Delehanty grinned, No,' he replied,

till the ball comes across the plate?"

where runs were badly needed. Pallly got runners on first and second before anyhody was out. It was then Delehanty's turn at hat. "Shettsline called Ed to one side and

said. You lay down a sacrifice bunt now, and I'll have the next fellow try to knock one out and score both men. Delebanty nodded. 'All right,' he an-

"Shettsline was surprised when Delchanty laid on the first ball pitched and slammed it out for a home run. As he rounded third Shettsline called out. How was it you didn't bunt?' "'Oh, I never bunt,' laughed Del. "I don't even know how.""

HOME RUN HITTER IN DRAFT whose name is Graham Barrow, says | Tom Daly, Who Poled Out Circuit Clout in Presence of King George,

Called to Colors.

Tom Daly, who achieved international distinction by smashing out a home run in the presence of King George of England, is among the new draft men at Camp Devens. Daly's hit came at a critical period of the game



Catcher Tom Daly.

played before the king on the world tour of the New York Nationals and Chicago Americans in 1913-14. Daly recently left to join the Fore River team in the Shipbuilding league, but was called in the draft.

Big Attendance at Games. Big attendance is reported at shipyard games played Saturday and Sunday around Philadelphia. Four thousand fans saw the game between the Steelton and Fore River teams at Steel-

No-Hit Games Scarce, In the 47 years of major league baseball history there have been only 92 no-hit games recorded and some of the greatest pitchers of the different deendes of baseball have never entered this hall of fame.

John Waswo In Navy. . . John Waswo, who has pitched in the Northern league and the Western and finished the season with St. Joseph, is serves and will join the bevy of kaiser shake in his boots.

Erickson Goes to Camp. Pitcher Eric C. Erickson of the Detroit Tigers, has gone to Camp Dix

Grand Circuit Prizes. Previous to this year the grand circuit distributed purses footing up \$11,-James H. Braid, the famous English 859,524 in 44 years. Light harness events were staged by the organization in many cities throughout this country.

Yost Will Return.

"Hurry Up" Yost will return to Michigan university next fall. It has been tired of his task at Ann Arbor.

Pennsylvania and New Jersey shipyards are planning to organize a soccer league. The league is to be made home when the league team is visiting.

Organize Soccer League,

Wront Golf Recognized.

Golf caminls are anxious to see the

The first steerable balloon, the but, like many of its descendants, it at Paris, suffered an accident and was disabled in the second experiment. Helmhoitz was the first to suggest, in 1872,

First Steerable Balloon.

a fire balloon, and a few months later, of the highest possible praise. When forerunner of the once-dreaded Zep- in the same year, two Frenchmen made a soldier speaks of his comrade as a pelin, was tried in Berlin 36 years ago, the first ascent in a hydrogen balloon "white" man, there is nothing more

"White."

The meaning of the word "white" that balloons might be steered, if mov- has undergone a great change during ing slowly. The principle on which the war. A white feather, it is balloons are based was first formulat- true, is a badge of cowardice, and a in everything now? ed by Albert of Saxony, an Angustine white flag a token of surrender; but monk, in the fourteenth century. In in the army the word "white," par Why, last night Tom couldn't come, so his complaints he makes up as he is the

of France made a successful ascent in | United States soldiers, is the mark to be said, for the term not only includes gallantry, but is an unstinted testimony to his goodness.

Indications of Long Life.

Substitutes. Patience—Are you using substitutes Patrice-Yes, in nearly everything, 1783 Joseph and Stephen Montgoliter ticularly among the Canadian and I had a substitute in the hammock. | along."

"Is Bliggins a constructive critic?" "He might be called one, A let 7,

Mrs. Flatbush-Oh, is that [t?] "Is what it?"

Poor.

ind give to war charitles:"

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with loreign nations, may she always be in the the right; but our country right or wrong."—Stophen Decatur.

WANTS HONOR PLAN

To The Editor of the Tribune:

n regard to Sunday driving of autos. I think in the main you were right but if this saving of gas can be brought about by the people obeyuso cards it will save a great deal of extra work and will also show us who the patriotic people are in our community, the worst pro-Germans we have can be made to obey govern ment orders, but it takes good loyal Americans to sacrifice and give up the pleasures which they have come to feel were real necessities of their own free will. If the matter of not driving pleasure cars on Sunday is going to help in any way to win this war every loyal citizen should leave his car at home. I am pleased to note that a number of our people dayed at home but I regret to say there was far to many cars on the treets of our little village of Sherry the 8th day of Sept. I believe that people who do not obey this request of our government at this time or any other time should be branded us stackers. The good book says by their works ye shall know them.

SAVE SEED CORN FOR 1919

To make cortain that Wisconsin will supply her ewn seed corn next spring, the agrenomy department of the College of Agriculture is urging

Parmors wishing to get a large amint of seed corn select it from the shock as a rule, but the smaller amounts are best chosen from the fields before the crop is cut. Dy going row after row and taking the ears which are well placed on the stalks, selecting the high grade cars with the inside husks yellow, good seed corn is secured. Only well formed corn is socured. Only well formed there will be search, considered and so-cars from vigorous, well-rooted the stalks, should be solocted. Ears attached to the stalk three or four foot above the ground are to be preferred. The very best soloction is from leafy stalks of medium size, carrying one good car that droops medicately. Seed corn before harvesting should be allowed to matter well on the allowed to matter well on the Late matured ears are better! than the earlier ones because they have more vitality. A light frost Sept. 5

have more vitality. A light frost will not injure corn that is fairly mature, and the risk from frost is less than the risk from immatur, and the matter of the ostate of Frederick for her home in Milwaukee after an acoud. About the middle of Soptem.

Twice as many seed corn time in Wisconsin.

Twice as many seed cars should be gathered as will be needed for planting. About 16 medium sized cars will plant an acro.

On the same day the corn is picked it should be put to cure in a place where there is are by hiw entitled to such persons as are by hiw entitled t

War Is a Stern **Teacher**

unthinkable wastes come some good

people to be more thrifty and the present great War will undoubtedly result in increased Thrift and Saving of the American people,

BEGIN NOW!

GRAND BAPIDS -:- WISCONSIN

All Third Liberty Bonds paid for hrough us are here and ready for

AUCTION!

I will soil at public auction at the John Oleson farm, one-half mile north of the Swedish Lutheran church in the town of Sigel on Wednesday, Sept. 18th, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The following property: Bay horse 12 years old, weight 1400; bay horse 11 years old, weight 1200, black horse 13 years old, weight 1100 dark bay mare 13 years old (weight 1100, colt 2 years old coming 3, 14 high grade Holstein müch cows, Holstein bull 3 years old, 9 ducks, Deering mower, Champion horse rake, hay tedder, Mandt wagon with box and seat, truck wagon with hay rake, top buggy, milk buggy, two-seated cutter, sleigh, 2 Oliver plows, disc, steel land roller, cultivator, shovel plow, potato dig-ger, spring drag, smoothing drag, fanning mill, Standard scales 600 lbs. capacity, root cutter, garden seeder, riding cultivator, stock wa or tank, tank heater, 5 big sewe pipes, grindstone, 7 hives of bees and 7 bee hives, 2 set of work har tess, set driving harness, 50 ceds ence posts, big iron kettle, 5 mili soparator, 8 kitchen chairs, folding bed, heater, 2 bedsteads, kerosene stove, anvil, clothes mangol, about 25 tons good tame hay, some household goods and all kinds of small farm tools.
A free lunch will be served

noon. Torms—all sums of ten dol-lars and under cash, all sums over this amount 9 months time on good bankable note at 6 per cent. WM. KRONSTEDT, Owner "Garrett Loomans, Auctioneer."

OF PRISONERS' LETTERS

EDITORS WARNED IN USE

Warning to editors "to put a little salt on" letters from American prisoners of war in German prison namps which speak of excellence of food and treatment was issued recently by Colonel Marlborough Churchill, chief army censor; "Colonel Churchill, chief of the military intelligence branch of the general staff, directs the attention of American editors to recently published letters from American prisoners

general treatment of the prisoners "An officer of the military intelligence branch, who spent two years t the war in Germany, reports that here are certain rules laid down for Il prisoners in letter writing. price thay pay for the transmission of their letters is that they must state that they are well treated, also that the food is good, and that they are contented. The letters of the ortsoners are carefully censored at the camps, and any statement made o the contary to the rules laid down

for letter writing simply means detruction of the letter.
"It is therefore concluded that any information coming from American prisoners in Germany is absolutely unrellable and should not be publish ed in American newspapers or magazines as in any way authentic."

"No Hunting" signs for sale u

Sept 12
Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Creditors
State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood County—in Probate.
In Re-levente of Anton Gbur, deceased, Notice is Bereby tilven, that at the special term of said court to be held on the 2nd Thiesday, being the Stir day of October, A. D. 1918, at the court house in the city of Gennd Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Martha Chur, to admit to probate the last will and testament of Anton Gbur, late of the town of Sigol, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor.

Notice is Hereby Given, that at the special term of said court on be held at suid court house, on the 2nd Thesday, being the 14th day of January, A. D. 1919, there will be heard, considered and adjusted all claims against said Aston Gbur, deceased;
And Notice is Hereby Further, Given,

D. CONWAY,

It should be put to cure in a place where there is free circulation of air, heat without direct sunlight, and oven temperature. Before it is well, dried, corn should never be ever heated nor exposed to zero weather. The market for purebred seed has always been good.

Circular 58, "Solecting, Curing and Testing Seed Corn," gives still further hints about seed corn, determined the experiment Association.

The members of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, to the experiment Association.

The members of the members of the court, determined the experiment Association.

The members of the first court, at a term thereof be beind at the product of the spirit court, at a term thereof be be held at the product of the self-court, at a term thereof be held at the product of the spirit court, at a term thereof be held at the product of the spirit court, at a term thereof be held at the product of the spirit court, at a term thereof be held at the product of the spirit court, at a term thereof be held at the product of the spirit court, at a term thereof to be held at the product of the spirit court, at a term thereof to be held at the product of the spirit court, at a term thereof the heard of the spirit court, at a term thereof the heard of the spirit court, at a term thereof the heard of the spirit court, at a term thereof the heard of the spirit court, at a term thereof the heard of the spirit court, at a term thereof the heard of the spirit court, at a term thereof the heard of the spirit court, at the

Notice of Sheriff's Sale on Foreglesure State of Wisconsin, Wood County In Circult Court.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County in Circuit Court.

Agnieska Laboda and Frank Laboda, her husband, Flaintiffs, ys. Astonio Farima and Maria Farina, his wife, Salvatore (Igilo) and Josephine (Igilo). his wife, John M. Thernoy and Sarah R. Clerney, his wife, William J. Moore and David Atkinson, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 7th day of May, 1917, the undersigned sheriff of Wood County Wisconsin, will sail at the front and north door of the court bouse, located on Baker street in the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, on the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, on the diff day of October, 1918, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate mortgaged premises, directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: The South one-half (8%) of the Southwest quarter (SWM) of the Southeast quarter (SWM) of the Southeast quarter (SWM) of the Southeast quarter (MWM) of the Northwest quarter (MWM) of section number ifften (16) also the Northwest quarter (NEW) of section number twenty-two(22) morth of range two (5) cast, containing one hundred and sixty (190) acros of land, more or loss, according to the Government survey thereof, together with all the buildings and improvements on said described premises, all subject to a certain mortgage thereon for three thousand dollars, dated June 7th, 1912, in the Town of Soneca, Wood County, Wisconsin, P. E. NORMINGTON, Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin,

Augreo
Notice to Prave Will and Notice to Creditors
State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood
—County in Probate
In last will of Boujamin Bonson, de-In last will of Benjamin Benson, decembed.

Notice In Hereby Given, that at the term of said court to be held on the fourth Tuesday (being the 24th day) of September, A. D. 1938, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Albert Benson and Anin Benson to admit to protate the last will and testament of Renjamin Benson; late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, decembed, and for the appointment of an administrator with will nauceed;

Notice Is Marchy Further Given, that at the term of said court to be held at said court house, on the first Tuesday, (being the 7th day) of January A. D. 1939, there with be heard, considered and adhisted, all claims against said Benjamin Benson, decembed;

And Notice Is Hereby Further Given, 1

with be nearly constant said Benjamin Denson, claims against that the foregoing is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, clay of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 5th day of January A. D. 100, or be barred.

Dated August 20th, 1018.

By the court W. J. CONWAY, County Judges, Attorney for petitioners, Grand Rapids, Miss.

County Judges, Subscribed and sworn in before me this 7th-day of September, 1918.

J. A. WIEKINS, Notary Public,

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kronstedt were made happy by the arrival of a Mrs. George Osternan of Philips baby girl at their home on Sunday visited the past week with their als-Mrs. C. Marks of Grand Rapids visited at the Hendrickson home lust week Miss Edith Worland is attending

high school at Grand Rapids this re visiting relatives here. W. Winger spent Wednesday at

Stevens Point.

John Olson has gone to Alabama, where he will visit relations

Robert and Bertha Berg of Grand tapids visited at the Berg home on saturday and Sunday. School began in District No. 6 on Jonday with Miss Agnes Peterson of

trpin as teacher. Walter Walters has gone to Monleft last week for his home in the

John Krommonaker and family, Albert Buddle spont Thursday at Marsh-field where they attended the fair, Miss Hulda Hendrickson is attended. Miss Hulda Hendrickson is attend-ng Training school at Grand Rapids. Misses Myrtle and Irone Edstron

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walters spont Thursday at Doxterville, ter, Nollie, visited the past week at the Tom Crystal home. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Scott of War-ron, Ill., were guests at the home of the latter's brother, L. H. Cullen. Peter and Tony Joswiak and Wallie Wilkoski are taking in the

John Klappa has purchased a Ford touring car.

Along the Seneca Road The S. S. C. met last Thursday with spent the afternoon in quilt pleceing for the hostess. The next meeting Able of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Gradert of Menomonio were guests.
The Jackson school opened Mou-

Aloyalus Steines, Harold eacher. ackson and Harvey Peterson enter od **fo**r t**hei**r first term. T. L. Longley of Greenwood, ha been spending several days at the 1

W. Jones home.
Letters from Will Teske at Ch. cothee, O., report that he cated and enjoying camp life will attend Blackburn college. Stella and Ellen Walczak are much

pleased over the fact that they have a new plane in their home. "No Hunting" signs for sale

RUDOLPH

Mrs. Evelyn Croiteau went Grand Rapids Tuesday noon to stay of last wock with her sister. Mrs. at the home of her brother until Harry Gilman and family at Grand Wednesday morning, then will go to Pittsville to visit her daughter, Mrs Allle Hoover and family Ray Crotteau is working at the Biron paper mill,

North Dakota. School started last week Tuesday, Sept. 3, with Mrs. Effic Bjorstedt as principal; Miss Marie Welnfurter as assistant, Miss Nellie Hunt, Inter-

the country.
Mr. and Mrs. Bat Sharkey went to

Bob Regin Jr. met with a painful accident Saturday evening which nearly cost him his life. He was plowing with a sulky plow and about 6 o'clock. He was in a hurry to got done before he went home but struck a stone which threw him off the seat onto a lever which penetrated his onto it. It will day him up for a few he was found and from loss of blood has were week. He will be laid on some special business.

O. Akey was a business caller in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Mrs. N. G. Ratelle and daughters, Alice and Nellie, went to Grand Rapids Tuesday moon to visit until Thursday avening at the beauty. Thursday evening at the home of

ids Tuesday.
Percy Millenbach spent Sunday a his home in Port Edwards.

School Order and Town Order ooks for sale at this office.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Farmers & Merchants Bank lo-cated at Rudolph, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 31st day of August, 1918 pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

RESOURCES oans and discounts....\$31,307.97 Overdrafts
Bonds U. S. Certificates of Banking house.... Furniture and fixtures... due from approved re-Cash on hand. 1,147:27 Expense.

LIABILITIES subject to check..... Time certificates of de-31,522.19 posit.... Savings deposits

Total . . . \$49,531,53 State of Wisconsin, county of Wood, as. above named bank; do solamnly mean owners of a baby boy born last week, that the foregoing is true to the best wm. Flick was in Grand Rapids

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SARATOGA Mrs. P. Karna of Minheapolis and visited the past week with their sister, Mis. H. P. Rasmussen.

Mr. Kulprath of Idnois arrived his son, Henry.

Mrs Tom Robinson and children other places. John and Percy Walters of Monroe after visiting relatives here.

W. Winger spent Wednesday at tevens Point.

John Olson has gone to Alabama, Peter key will relative.

Peter Kontowen in Cosmon and children let here for their home in Cheage after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dietz.

Rev. and Mrs. Reincke of Grand Rapids visited at the George Peterson home Priday afternoon.

Peter Kontowen is all dren.

Peter Knuteson is doing muson work at Seneca Corners this week. Miss Ida Jensen and a friend of blengo spent a few days at the home of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. Jenson Mrs. Bolla Rier of Rock Island is

visiting at the home of her mother roe where he will be employed. and brothers, Fred and brying Virgil Olson, who has been visiting Gukanbergor, relatives here during the summer, Mrs. Chas. Daly of Grand Rapids was in our neighborhood Sunday, Mrs. J. Johnson and little daughter

A large number of neighbors and friends surprised C. W. Lundburg ligaments strained. For one of as Sunday it being his 50th birthday A very nice time was enjoyed by all makes it much harder on her, who attended.

Mrs. Gny Cutler and children Henry Peterson has purchased a ew calr,

Mrs. Minnle Palmatter and daugh-The Henry Kniprath farm line been sold and the new owner will take possession of it soon.
Tim Smith of Plainfield spent

Saturday evening at the home of W Burmeistor Form Knuteson departed for Grand Rapids Monday where she will aften the Wood County Normal Miss Erl. Shoer departed Tuesday for Milwaukee where she will spend few days attending the fair.

Mrs. J. R. Merriam. As those was no Red Gross sewing, the ladies spent the afternoon in quilt pleeding relatives there was with the afternoon in quilt pleeding relatives there was an arrangement that the series of the series o clatives there. They report a most mjoyable trip.
The C. Lewis family of Armeni and the Westover family of Port Edwards were entertained at the home of Tom Crystal Sunday.

R. Kister is having a new house built and George Knuteson and T. J Johnson are doing the carpenter

PLOVER ROAD Anna and Frad Forgen Marjoric and John Thiello Marjorie and John Thiello spont with the work being done declared as evening at the John Whi's the congregations felt. Walter home,
Mrs. Martin who spent the past two months with the Peter Forgon family relatined to her home in hlengo on Wednesday.

Misses Ellen and

Ruth Benson spent Sunday with Grand Rapids. relatives in Miss Ida Walter spont a few days Not so many were out as usual bur Rapids.
A number from here took in the Shorman Kolly Slock Co. show last

vons Point Monday for military exlamination. The hard frost which struck hore Monday night did a great doal of damage as all the crops are frozen.

BIRON

Jack Kujawa left Tuesday for St. Paul, Minn., where he will attend school.

Mrs. O. Akey spent Sunday in Junction City.

Mrs. Reinhart deft Sunday night for her home in Milwaukee after an extended visit with relatives in and around 2 visit with relatives in a visit with relative visit with

Milladore Saturday. Miss Peal Akey

school.
The Rod Cross dance given at the

Mrs. J. Field and children were at Minnesota the past week visiting for Earl Akey got a letter from . his Thursday evening at the home of cousin, Lester Rayone, who is over there and say that everything is fine in that county. Lester says that to the mill at Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Percy Millenbach spent Sunday at Howard Alexa with home

Howard Akey went back home Saturday after spending a week in our village. A. L. Akey, H. E. Wil, W. J. Fobart and Gene Crotteau were ali Wausau visitors one day the past

Elmar Crotteau is employed at the nill here as time keeper. The Akey family and Mr. and Mrs.
Will were Nekoosa visitors one day.
Geo. Fisher and family spent Sunday at Rudolph with friends and relatives.

C. F. Rosenberger and Joe Folurt were in Mosinee one day, Fred Isharhardt, Albert Saegar and Warren Beadle, were at Mosinee and Warren Bendie, were at mosines and Wausau. They were on the Safety Committee.

H. E. Will who has been visiting at the Akey home for a week went back to his home in Iowa Saturday.

Mrs Will and hahv will visit a while.

Mrs. Will and baby will visit a while

longer.

brewery.

Barl Akey left Wednesday for Georgia where he will help Uncle Sam through the war, Jeff and Pearl Akey were at Milladore last week. John Possley was in our village Sunday calling on friends.

Peter Marrell has gone home to Shawano for the winter. Mike Jansky is now, employed in Grand Rapids working at the

Wm. Ramm was in Grand Rapids Wednesday to see the boys off. Miss Nora Akey of Chicago was in our village calting on friends and relatives.
A letter to the Barton family from their son, Basil and wife of Clinton-ville states that they are the proud

Saturday on business.

Mrs. W. J. Fobart and two children and Mrs. Gone Crottenu and three children all returned to their omes in Mosinee after a visit at the A. L. Akey home.

Sherry. here last Friday and is staying with from Minneapolis. They had been visiting a son at Camp and many

Arr and Airs, Mailtionse went to Grand Rapids on Wednesday with Levi Le Roux on a pleasure trip.

The R. N. of A. met with Miss Me-Laughlin on Saturday. The refreshments were on a war basis.

Hert Gates lost one of his fine cover last want. It was the best of

cows last week. It was the best of his heid. A heavy loss to anyone.

Ignace Weinfurter of Nokoosa visited at the home of bls cousin, Ed. and other relatives at the week end. Charles Edward Anderton and friend came in from the north on Saturday and spent a couple nights at his home.

A great many people from here attended the starshfield fair last week. It surely was splendid weather for it.

Mrs. Martin Jantz had the mistortune to full and injure herself last went to Stevens Point ourly in the

Miss Hazel Parks left for her new work as assistant in the high

Little Elizabeth Weshwie is attending school at Blenker. Mrs. Mary Cozadd is having her house raised and a foundation put under, also will have a new roof on

it and it will be much more comfortable for the winter.
School opened on Monday with Davis and LeRoux in charge. tolled in the upper grades and 31 'n the lower room. The children are all glad to be in school again.

blig on Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weshonl have hourd from their son who left some time ago that he is "over sean" how while the son who left them last is at a camp in Alabama Roy. Wm Henry Fsher of Fond du Lae came to see the churches at Arpla and Sherry as he is a member of the committee that lucks after the churches in Winnebago Presbytery that one helped by the them. Mrs. Herman Young and daughter, that are helped by the Home Mission Edna, and son, Clibert, spent Thursbard. Mrs. Fisher preached in day at Almond Annu and Fred Forgen and gattons and was very much pleased had a treat in the sermons they hear from this able minister.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith enter-tained at their hospitable home the Adult Bible Class of the Presbyterian S. S. last Friday night. A most en-Joyable time for all present and the refreshments were most delightful no doubt owing to so many going to the Marshfield fair. Everyone was

John Walter was called to Ste-beautiful and commodious place and cons Point Monday for military ex-we are sure it will be a hospitable home.

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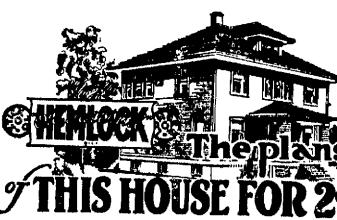
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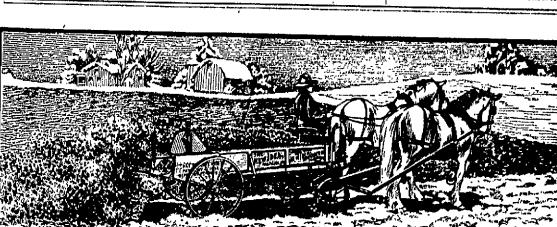
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of Merrill who are guests at the Jensen bome at Rudolph spent Sun-

falr at Milwankee

will be with Mrs. M. Steines day with an enrollment of cloven pupils. Miss Beatrice Barton as

> well Miss Gladys Merriam leaves next week for Carlinville, Ill., where she

Jack Kujawa returned home Thursday from the harvest fields of

mediate, Miss Esther Boetz as pri mary teacher with a large attendance

Mosinee, Friday night to attend the went to see her new school where she wedding of Miss Dupries. Mr. and will teach the coming winter. There Mrs. Frank Gokey brought them will be four teachers in the same home Monday in their car.

Bob Rezin Jr. met with a painful

he was found and from loss of mood w. C. Batton was at case charles he was very weak. He will be laid on some special business, up for some time.

Quite a few from here took in the laif at Marshiled last wook.

Tqtal \$49,531,53 Capital stock paid in....\$15,000.00

"No Hunting" signs for sale a

SHERRY Miss Harvey left on Tuesday for

Milwaukee after a two weeks stay l Last Wednesday Mrs. Charles Le

Mr and Mrs. Malthouse went to

school at Unity, Mr. Cunnninghum, a guest at the Parks home went to Chicago last Wednesday after a most delightful stay here with his friend, Wm. Cald-

week for a few days vista

Fred Becker and wife and Otto Becker went to Vesper in the automo-

thed out.

The Paul Jerneke family are now occupying their new home and they wil icertainly enjoy living in the

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ing his money on loud clothes and

other luxuries to such an extent that

he seldom had a cent to apply to any

worthy cause, such as the care of his

As a result of Heber's regularity in

blacksliding, therefore, for a dozen-

years or more the church folks never

baptized him. They just sort of let

him slide along, and, when immersion

day family arrived he usually was

out behind his trotting horse, at a

cock fight, or at some other place

Finally, though, the church authori-

ties got tired of Heber's professions

of faith and their subsequent flatten-

ing out, and when the next revival

started, along in the spring, and he

began to show signs of Interest, they

advised him that his confession would

he received only with the understand-

ing that immersion should follow im-

mediately. He thought the matter

to Join that night and be haptized

without delay. And, sure enough, he

arrived bright and early, and, when

the going got good he joined up for

Baptized Him in a Flood.

Why He Vowed Sacrifices.

rived at the base of the tree, it was

surprised to find Heber raining down

plug toliacco, drinking liquor, dlee,

ets on which he had squandered his

money, and declaring loudly that there

that you never did that before?"

"Why, thunderation, man!" Heber

exploded, "I never was up a tree like

And there you are. When before

were we, as patriotic citizens, up a

sion Obtains Maximum Utilization

of All Materials.

One of the most insidious pieces of

German propaganda which the govern-

form of rumors concerning excessive

wastes of all foodstuffs and supplies

tion and reclamation division of the

army readily establishes the falsity

The aim of the conservation and

these materials to a minimum, to de-

stroy nothing, and to dispose of all ma-

No restrictions are placed upon our

soldiers' appetites, but the highest care

is exerted to prevent the soldier from

taking more on his plate than he wants

The division also has active charge

of farming and garden operations for

scientious objectors and military pris-

oners. Of our own enlisted men only

those unvisically unsuited for service

of these reports.

est profit possible.

nent has to combat appears in the

When the rescuing party finally ar-

Unfortunately, just as the meeting

the thirteenth time.

baptizing.

over for three days and then agreed

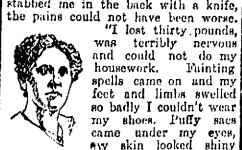
scarcely fitted for converts,

family or the upkeep of the church.

Health Was Shattered

South Boston Woman Tells How She Suffered Before Doan's Cured Her.

"I was in awful shape from kidney disease," says Mrs. W. F. Sterritt, 707 Dorchester Ave., South Boston, Mass. "My health was shattered and I would often fall in a heap. Had someone stabled me in the back with a knife, the pains could not have been worse. "I lost thirty pounds,



came under my eyes, My skin looked shiny and the impression of finger left a dent that remained for some time. "My kidneys were in awful shape and it seemed that I had to pass the secretions every hour. The passages were scant and terribly distressing.

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"None to mention," answered Mr.

Cumrox, after some thought, "I thought you had a large family," "I have a large fainly and a house full of servants. But they are the most independent bunch of people you ever came into contact with."



Representative Capstick was talking about nightne production. "Our airplane production has been too much abuse has been showered on

the men who inaugurated it. "One of these men was recently taken down with rheumatism. As he hobbled on his two sticks across the veranda of a senshore hetel a sympathetic budy sald to him:

"Have you ever tried mud baths?" you know that I served on the alreast | herein production board till they kicked me-

Skin Troubles That Itch Burn and disfigure quickly soothed Registration Table. The answers to and healed by hot baths with Cuti- the questions shall be given and the cura Soap and gentle anointings of Cu- | entries made in the numerical order ticura Olutment. For free samples, stated. All answers will be written address, "Cutleura, Dept. X, Boston." Sold by druggists and by mall. Soap Registrar, who should be careful to 25, Ointment 25 and 50.-Adv.

HAS WON IMMORTAL FAME

Description of French Pollu That Falls Short of Doing Full Justice to Great Fighter,

A humble man who, one July afternoon in 1914, left at two hours' notice bis Parisian shop or workshop, or his ripe wheat fields or his ripening vines for a military depot he had never liked and had managed to tolerate only be- Final, ly are levable to the Frenchman and take on balo in his imagination: was packed to the Belgian frontier; made its forms; fought, hungered-hungered trenches when they were in their crudest novelty and worse than the badger's hole; got wounded and lay for hours, sometimes days, where he had fallen, or crawled miles to a hurried surgeon and to the torturing goods trucks pompously labeled sanitary like trains; got well and went back to the depot, and then back to the front and to fighting or being shelled; and so on during four years, with the ever-disappointed certainty that "next winter" nent coming in of this or that nation must bring the end.-Ernest Dimnet, in

War Horse Still a Factor, Despite the vast numbers of motor vehicles used on the European battle ! .000 more.

Wounded horses are easily handled. They seem to know that the surgeons are trying to help them and they submit to buying their burts dressed with wonderful fortitude.

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"Since the beginning of our government it has been the law of this country that every able-bodied male citizen und declurant between eighteen and forty-five is subject to be summoned to its defense.

"The occusions have lappily been rare when such a summons has hadto be Issued. We face the need now, "Over 10,000,000 of our men of fight-Ing age have already registered for selection for service. Out of this number many have been chosen, frained, and sent to battle across the sen, while others are hi training or on the way, They have under us very proud of them, these splendid soldlers, and some have already given their lives for us, We shall not fail to support them and to re enforce them.

"The remaining 13,000,090 are now caffed upon to register for selection, The only purpose of this extension of the selective service law is to bring a speedier end to the war and to insure a safer world for our children,

"Since the enemy has compelled the profitmment of force, force let it be force overwhelming. The registration of the entire manspower of the United States will be our unmistakable pledge to humanity that democracy Is to be the regime of the future." "NEWTON D. BAKER,

"Secretary of War."

WHO MUST REGISTER

All made persons must register who shall have attained their eighteenth birthday and shall not have attgined their forty-sixth birthday on or before the day set by the president for registration. The only exceptions are: (A) Persons who, prior to the day

set for the registration by the president, have registered either under the terms of the act amproved May 18, 1917. or under the terms of the public resolution of congress approved May 20, 1918, whether called for service or

(B) Officers and enlisted men of the regular army, officers appointed, and men of the forces drafted, under the provisions of the act approved May 18, the United States; and the officers of the officers' reserve corps and enlisted reserve corps while in the service of the United States; and

(C) Officers and callsted men of the navy and marine corps, and officers and enlisted and enrolled men of the unval reserve force and marine corps reserve while in the service of the United States.

slow," he said, "but I really think that | HOW TO ANSWER QUESTIONS ON REGISTRATION CARD AND IN-STRUCTIONS FOR REGIS-TRARS.

> Detailed Information for Making Out Registration Card.

"'Yes, indeed,' he answered, 'Didn't | will be guided by the instructions should study them before Registration Duy, and the Registrant should read them carefully and prepare the answers in his mind before going to the on the Registration Card in ink by the spell all names correctly and to write

legibly. 4Do not write on, mark, or otherwise nutllate the Instructions, Do not remove Ha some spaces as indicated in the directions, checks will be used to indicate

to save the time of the Registrars.] REGISTRATION CARD. SERIAL NUMBER-Rogistrars shall

1. STATE YOUR NAME AS INDI-CATED. SPELL OUT EACH NAME IN

This means where you have your perma-Be prepared to give it this way: "100 and thirsted-for days; knew the Smith County, Pa." If the registrant lives in an apartment house, he should day in YEARS only. Disregard additional

months or days. Be prepared to say "34" my birthday, this year, I will be (or was) fill in the year of birth. This may be obtained by the registrar by subtracting the

age in years on this year's birthday from 5. "HITE, -- If you are white, the registra; will place a check in this space 6. NEGRO,-If you are a negro, the

and proceed to the determination of your citizenship, leaving spaces 0, 7, 8 and 9 fronts, the horse is still important as registrar will place a check in this an engine of war. The armies in the space and proceed to the determination field have already used 4,500,000 horses, of your citizenship, leaving spaces 5, 7, first, then the city or town, then the 7. ORIENTAL .-- If you are an oriental, I first, then post office, then county and the registrar will place a chack in State. The registrar will make the enthis space and proceed to the determina- | tries.

> SPIRIT OF AMERICA CALLS Let the volunteer spirit express it-

of registering thirteen millions of men | of democracy. between the ages of eighteen and twenty and thirty-two and forty-five years. Hyes, our fortunes, and our sacred It will register them only if America's volunteer spirit speaks and acts. Daniels, Secretary of the Navy.

our country,

ALL ARE VOLUNTEERS.

The man, who, on the day on which our country has commended all men in America between eighteen and fortyfive years (both inclusive) to register for Selective Service, rises engerly, and | triotism in the right channels toward. hastens to place his name on the Sefeetive Service Roll, unless he has already registered, Is an American Vol-

unteer. He is as much an American Volunteer as the men who shouldered a musket in 1776, or answered the first call In 1861.

A man volunteers in his heart.

tion of your citizenship, leaving spaces 5. INDIAN.

8. CITIZEN .-- If you are a citizen Indian born in the United States, the registrar will place a check in this space and proceed to space 16, leaving spaces 5, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 blank. An Indian born in the United States is a citizen if (1) he, or his father or mother prior to his birth or before he attained the age of 21, was allotted hand or recelved a patent in fee prior to May 3, 1996; (2) If he was allotted land subsequent to May 8, 1906, and received a patent in fee to his land; (3) If he was residing in the old Indian Teritory on March 3, 1901; (4) If he lives separate and apart from his tribe and has adopted the habits of civil-

9. NONCITIZEN,-If you are a noncitizen Indian born in the United States, the registrar will place a check in this space and proceed to space 16, leav-Ing spaces 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 blank. An Indian born in the United States shall be classed as a noncitizen Indian unless he falls within one of the classes of citizen Indians described in

UNITED STATES CITIZEN. 10. NATIVE BORN, -If you are a paive-born citizen of the United States, the register will place a check in this space and proceed to space 16, lowling you were born in the United States. including Alaska and Hawall, you are a native-born citizen of the United

your parents. Any inhabitant of Porto Rico, who was a Spanish subject on April 11, 1899, and who resided in Porto Rico on that dute, and continued to reside therein until April 11, 1900, is held to oo a citizen of Porto Rico, except such Inhabitants, natives of the Spanish peninsula, who elected to preserve their allegiance to Spain on or before April -1966, by making a declaration, before a court of record, of their decision to do so. Any citizen of Porta Rico, as thove defined, and any native of Porto Rico who was temporarily absent from the Island on April 11, 1899, and has since returned, and is not a citizen of any foreign country, is held to be a citizen of the United States, provided re did not elect to retain his political status by making declaration under onth of his decision to do so within six

were born abroad, you are still a citizen of the United States if your father was a citizen of the United States at the time you were born, unless you have expatriated yourself.

months after March 2, 1917. If you

11. NATURALIZED,-If you are a naturalized citizen of the United States, the register will pince a check in this space and proceed to space 16, leaving are a naturalized citizen if you have completed your naturalization, that is, if you have "taken out final papers." But you are not a citizen if you have only declared your intention to become a citizen (that is, if you have only "taken out first papers"); in the latter case you are a declarant. 12. CITIZEN BY FATHER'S NATU-

RALIZATION SEFORE REGISTRANT'S MAJORITY.-If you are a citizen by your father's naturalization (or your mother's naturalization in case your father died) before you attained your majority, the registrar will place a check in this space and proceed to space 16, leaving spaces 10, 11, 13, 14 and 15 blank. The children of persons who have been duly naturalized under the laws of the United States, being under the age of twenty-one at the time of the naturalization of their parents, are, if dwelling bely majority, considered as eltizons

13. DECLARANT .-- If you are a declarant allen, the registrar will place a cheek in this space and proceed to space 15, leaving spaces 10 41, 12 and 14 blank. You are a declarant H. although a citizen or subject of some other country, you have declared before a untural lzailon court your intention to become a citizen of the United States. This is re-

cood to space 15, tenving spaces 10, 11, 12 allen If you do not fall within one of the classes described in spaces 10, 11, 12 and 13 von are a nondeclarant allen if you are a citizen or subject of some other country than the United States and have not declared before a naturalization court Vour intention to become a citizen of the United States, that is, have not "taken out Arst papers." 15. This need be answered only by de-

darant and nondeclarant allens. Remember that a declarant is not yet a citizen of the United States. If you are an alienof the subdivision of your country in parentheses after the name of your country, as "Great Britain (Scotland)," In The case of Czecho-Slovaks, German or

Austrian Poles, Alsatlans, Lorralners, and persons of like status, the registrant may answer "Czecho-Slovak, claimed as subject of Austria-Hun-Germany or Austria-Flungary," Abatlan claimed as subject of Ger-

many," etc., and such an entry shall be made by the registrar. If not a citizen of the United States, of what nation are you a citizen or subject?

16. PRESENT OCCUPATION. - This means your present occupation, trade, or to do. Simply state what your job is right now. State briefly, as "furmer, "miner." "student." "laborer" (on farm. in rolling mill, in automobile, wagon, or other factory), "machinist in automobile

factory," etc. If you hold an office under State or Federal Government, name the office you hold. 17. EMPLOYER'S NAME.-If you are working for an individual, firm, corporation, or association, state its name. If in business, trade, profession, or employment for yourself, so state. If you are an ment, say whether your office is under

or a municipality. The registrar will make an appropriate entry. 18.-PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS.-This means where you work. Give the number and name of sirect first, then city or town, then county and State or R. F. D. number first, then town, then

county and State. The registrar will NEAREST RELATIVE. 19. NAME,-If you are married and

your wife is living, her name should be stated. If you are single or your wife is dead, you should state the name of your nearest blood relative. If you are not name of a close friend should be stated. The registrar will make the entry. ADDRESS.—In stating the address. county and State; or R. F. D. number

AMERICANS' HIGH PRIVILEGE. "The arrival of more than a million self among the men of America, whom I troops in France strengthened the altunately it becomes a habit with some ticed.—New York Herald. our government has decided shall next | fied forces by fresh and fit new fightpeople in an effort to cover a multiregister for Selective Service. It will lers. The knowledge that, if needed, tude of sins, and in the greater numvoice itself by the readiness and quick- millions more will be poured across ness of its response to the command of | in an unending stream, removes the last shadow of doubt, if any ever ex-Our nation has set for itself the task | isted, of the early triumph of the forces "To this end we have pledged our

NATION NEEDS ITS SONS,

honor. Loyal Americans will consid-

Selective Service has but shifted the burden of the whole task of fighting for our country from volunteer shoulders and guided enthusiastic pathe quickest and best results, No! The day of the American Volunteer is not past; for volunteer servis the refreshment and invigoration ice is a matter of spirit-the willingness to do. It can still speak; it can still act on

The Day of Selective Service Regis-The Nation calls upon its sons.

FINANCE PROBLEM

Government Must Have Twentyfour Billions in a Year.

WILL BE RAISED BY SAVING

Sixteen Cents From Each Dollar Each One Earno, and the Rest by Selling Liberty Bonds to Patriotic

Citizens. By LABERT ST, CLAIR.

The problem of government finances ls just as complicated as we choose to make it. Approached from different angles, it can be made as bailing as a Chinese puzzle or as simple as the operation of an old-fashioned

If one attempts to delve into the runifications of the expansion of currency, and all that sort of thing, he is very likely to develop stiff neck from craning up and down columns of figures and wind up by declaring that figures lie horribly,

On the other hand, if he faces the situation in a broad, concrete way and compares it with the problem of financing his home, or some similar everyday expenditure, he can grasp and master it as he would the handle of the family pamp, Here is the government's immediate

financial problem in a nutshelf. In the next twelve months \$24,000,000; 000 probably will be required by the United States government to meet war expenses. The total income of every person in this country is only about \$50,000,000,000 a year. Therefore, if the cost of the war for the next year were to be assessed pro rata, every person's since would be forty-eight cents on every dollar that he or she | the tree for three days until the water

Needed to Beat Off Murderers. Now let us bring the proposition a Iftile nearer home. Suppose that a bund of murderers, in blood-singared uniforms of gray, having slaughtered their way through the helpless waves stickpins, fancy rings and other trinkof women and children in nearby elties just as the Hun has done in France and Belgium, established was no sacrifice he would not make in themselves in the woods at the edge the future for the good of the church of our fown with the fixed purpose of and the protection of his soul. Nor waging slaughter in our midst. Then, did he descend until he had stripped If it were announced by the authorf- himself of everything that he could ties that it would cost forty-eight cents of every dollar that every earnclear, wouldn't it? And if the authorities were to go further and say that they would assess sixteen cents of this forty-eight on persons who could that before." efford to pay it and accept the other thirty-two from persons who, out of their zeal to aid in the defense of their homes and their loved ones, would take the promise of the local government to repay it, that would be NO WASTE IN ARMY CAMPS

There isn't a bit of difference be- Conservation and Reclamation Divitween the local case I have described and the present case of United States government. The Hun Is in the offing the government needs an average of 48-one hundredths of everyone's earning in the next year to conduct its defense, and it plans to raise this money on a one-third tax and two-thirds bond or stamp sale plan. Within the next \ln our army camps and cantonments. year approximately \$8,000,000,000 will A glance at the work of the conservabe raised by taxes and \$16,000,000,000 by the sale of government securities,

Must Be Raised by Economy. There is the situation, and the ques-Goshen are we ever going to raise] such a sum as \$24,000,000,000? The of service, to reduce the waste of answer is: Save as we never have

It will not be pleasant to skimp our- | terial useless to the army at the greatselves, for we have not been used to | skimping, but we simply shall have to do it. That old \$24,000,000,000 requirement is going to stick to us like a burn to a pair of mittens, and we shaply must raise it.

We must practice the same economy that formerly was lost through careto raise the money with the Hun 3,lessness is now saved. The reclamawere in the grove out at the edge of town. He may be 3,000 miles away in sponsible for the separating and the person, but at every beat his fusiful classifying of kitchen waste, produced heart spans that gap between your In the preparation and serving of every daughter and mine and his fingers | meal at the mess; the object of this have a virthent 3,000 mile litch for careful separation and classification. of kitchen waste is to prevent wastyour money and your farms,

The question of what each of us lage. must economize on can be settled only in our individual minds and at our own firesides. If the Hun were in the each camp and cancerment. The rodgrove literally, would any of us ask uce raised is used in rationing troops our neighbors what we should sacrifiand providing animals with forage. fice in order to help raise our respec- No men fit for active duty are retive shares of the forty-eight cents quired to assist in this agricultural on the dollar? I think not. service. The quartermaster general

My notion is that the question every of the army has a much more efficient putriotic American should ask himself Inlan, for he has this work done by inis What must I have? The query: | terned allens, enemy prisoners, con-What can I get along without? is not |

Heber Grim's Story Apropos. Every time the idea; of saving oc- overseas or partially disabled are ascurs to me I think of old Heber Grim, signed to this agricultural work. It is a character out in my western indiana believed that after a few months of fown who had a perennial habit of outdoor work, many of the men now joining church. Just as regularly as unfit will so improve physically that revival meeting time rolled around, they will become fit for transfer to Heber would get himself all het up fighting units. Thus the army will over his sins and, along in the last reclaim men as well as materials and days of the meeting, he would come supplies. rearing and snorting down the aisle | The boys at the front and at camps

Somehow, though, fleher never got are setting a standard in conservation around to making any sacrifices in and reclamation which is magnificent. behalf of his new found religion. He They are doing their utmost to see always kept right on chewing tobacco, that every penny invested in the cause swearing like a mule driver, drinking of democracy, through Liberty Bonds like a fish, and, worst of all, squander- and otherwise, is utilized efficiently.

A Bad Habit.

Take Shower Bath at Slant.

Dr. Simon Baruch in the Journal of

the American Medical Association,

The vertical shower is well enough for

simple cleansing, but an equally if not

produced by the forcible impact of the

i as to detail. Assuredly one does not "It will never be noticed," is an ex- wish to appear in clothes or mentality pression we hear constantly. Unfor- as something that will never be no-

and cantonments in this country also

In France factories, workshops, founber of cases it is used in reference dries, warehouses, work yards and allto something that might much better industrial or commercial establishbe otherwise. Conspicuousness is a ments considered dangerous or objeccharacteristic well to avoid, but it tionable, whether to the safety or sawould be much more to the point to lubrity of the neighborhood, to the pubbe noticed because one's clothes are lic health or to agricultural operations, trig and have that just right look are subject to the supervision of public which is the result of careful care authority.

of 45 degrees, is far preferable to the back and sides and stimulates the vertical overhead shower is urged by body generally. A metal bookmark has been invented, so shaped that one end serves as n handle with which to withdraw a more important feature of the shower book from a shelf.

t which it trickles over the body, while

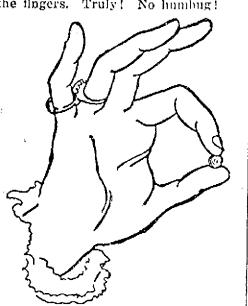
water on the skin nerves and muscul to be the windlest place in the world. far structures. The pressure of the and tree growth is practically imposwater is lost on the hairy scalp, from sible there.

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started, a terrific storm arose and the Try Freezone! Your druggist sells : subsequent claudburst flooded the tiny bottle for a few cents, sufficient to country, Conf Creek, where the haptizaid your feet of every hard corn, soft ing was to take place, being particularly swollen. This situation made corn, or corn between the toes, and the bantizing somewhat dangerous, calluses, without one particle of pain, soreness or irritation. Preezone is the but the authorities agreed that it was discovery of a noted Cincinnati genius. their only chance to get Heber, so, after church, with the repentant sin-

ner in tow, and armed with lanterns, Measure Socks With a Ruler. they filed down to the creek for the A ruler and not a tape measure should be used in determining the Stories differ as to how Heber, just length of socks knitted to Red Cross as he was being immersed, escaped requirements,

the officiating pastor's hands, some Feet must be from 11 to 1116 inches saying he wriggled out and others long. Socks should not be larger than maintaining that he slipped, but, anystandard in one place and smaller than how, he disappeared in the darkness. standard in another. However, socks Daylight found him perched in a that are well proportioned are acceptsycamore tree, a mile down the creek, ed if they are slightly over or slightly in the center of a whirlpool that was under standard. worth a man's life to attempt to invade. Hence, we had to leave him up

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WANTS HONOR PLAN

'o The Editor of the Tribune:

in regard to Sunday driving of autos. I think in the main you were right but if this saving of gas can be brought about by the people obeying the request, without having to use eards it will save a great deal of earth, work and will also show the extra work and will also show us community, the worst pro-Germans we have can be made to obey govern-ment orders, but it takes good loyal Americans to sacrifice and give up the pleasures which they have come to feel were real necessities of their own free will. If the matter of not driving pleasure cars on Sunday is coing to help in any way to win this war every loyal citizen should leave its car at home. I am pleased to his car at home. I am pleased to note that a number of our people stayed at home but I regret to say there was far to many cars on the streets of our little village of Sherry the 8th day of Sept. I believe that people who do not obey this request of our government at this time or any other time should be branded as algebras. The good back says

is slackers. The good book says 'by their works ye shall know them.' A Subscriber.

SAVE SEED CORN FOR 1919 ASKS STATE AGRONOMISTS

To make certain that Wisconsin will supply her own seed corn next spring, the agronomy department of the College of Agriculture is urging Badger farmers to select their own seed corn this fall.

Farmers wishing to get a large amount of seed corn select it from the shock as a rule, but the smaller amounts are best chosen from the fields before the crop is cut. By going ow after row and taking the ears row after row and taking the ears which are well placed on the stalks, selecting the high grade ears with the inside husks yellow, good seed corn is secured. Only well formed ears from wigorous, well-rooted stalks, should be selected. Ears attached to the stalk three or four feet takes the grant of the preferred above the ground are to be preferred. The very best selection is from leafy stalks of medium size, carrying one good ear that droops moderately.
Seed corn before harvesting should
be allowed to mature well on the Late matured ears are better

be allowed to mature well on than the earlier ones because they have more vitality. A light frost will not injure corn that is fairly mature, and the risk from frost is mature, and the risk from frost is the matter of the estate of Frederick. ess than the risk from immature seed. About the middle of September is seed corn time in Wisconsin. Twice as many seed ears should be gathered as will be needed for plantng. About 15 medium sized ears

ill plant an acre.
On the same day the corn is picked to t should be put to cure in a place it is ordered. That said application be where there is free circulation of air, heat without direct sunlight, and even temperature. Before it is well, dried, corn should never be overheated nor exposed to zero weather The market for purebred seed has

always been good. Circular 58, "Selecting, Curing and Testing Seed Corn," gives still fur-ther hints about seed corn, determined the experience of the members of the Experiment Association.

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I will sell at public auction at the John Oleson farm, one-half mile north of the Swedish Lutheran church in the town of Sigel on Wednesday, Sept. 18th, at 10 o'clock, A.M. The following property: Bay horse 12 years old, weight 1400; bay horse 12 years old, weight 1200; bay horse 11 years old, weight 1200, black horse 13 years old, weight 1100 dark bay mare 13 years old weight 1100, colt 2 years old coming 3, 14 high grade Holstein milch cows, 1100, colt 2 years old coming 3, 14 high grade Holstein milch cows, Holstein bull 2 years old, 9 ducks, Deering mower, Champlon horse rake, hay tedder, Mandt wagon with hox and seat truck duck wagon with hox and seat truck wagon with hox and seat truck dieger, spring drag, standard roller, cultivator, shovel plow, potato digger, spring drag, smoothing drag, fanning mill, Standard scales 600 lbs. capacity, root cutter, garden seeder, riding cultivator, stock water tank, tank heater, 5 big sewer pipes, grindstone, 7 hives of bees, and 7 bee hives, 2 set of work harness, set driving harness, 50 cedar fence posts, big from kettle, 5 milk cans, U. S. separator, 8 kitchen chairs, folding bed, heater, 2 bed-steads, kerosene stove, anvil, clothes mangel, about 25 tons good tame hay, some household goods and all kinds of small farm tools.

hay, some household goods and all kinds of small farm tools.

A free lunch will be served at noon. Terms—all sums of ten dollars and under cash, all sums over this amount 9 months time on good bankable note at 6 per cent. WM. KRONSTEDT, Owner Garrett Loomans, Auctionec

EDITORS WARNED IN USE OF PRISONERS' LETTER:

Warning to editors "to put a little Warning to editors "to put a little salt on": letters from American prisoners of war in German prison camps which speak of excellence of food and treatment was issued recently by Colonel Marlborough Churchill, chief army censor:

"Colonel Churchill, chief of the military intelligence branch of the general staff, directs the attention of American editors to recently publishgeneral stan, directs the attention of American editors to recently publish-ed letters from American prisoners speak of the excellence of food and general treatment of the prisoners. "An officer of the inflary intelligence branch, who spent two years of the war in Germany, reports that there are certain rules laid down for all price are in latter writing. The there are certain rules laid down for all prisoners in letter writing. The price they may for the transmission of their letters is that they must state that they are well treated, also that the food is good, and that they are contented. The letters of the prisoners are carefully censored at the camps, and any statement made to the contary to the rules laid down for letter writing simply means destruction of the letter.

"It is therefore concluded that any information coming from American

information coming from American prisoners in Germany is absolutely inreliable and should not be published in American newspapers or ma-gazines as in any way authentic."

"No Hunting" signs for sale at

Sept. 12
Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Creditors
State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood County—In Probate.
In Re-Estente of Anton Gbur deceased. Notice is Hereby Given, that at the special term of said court to be held on the 2nd Tuesday, being the 8th day of October, A. D. 1918, at the court house in the city of Grand Rupids; country of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Martha Gbur, to admit to probate the last will and testament of Anton Gbur, late of the town of Sigel, in said; county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor.

Notice is Hereby Given, that at the special term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 2nd Tuesday, being the 14th day of January, A. D. 1919, there will be heard, considered and adjusted all claims against said Anton Gbur, deceased.

deceased;
And Notice Is Hereby Further Glyen,
that all such claims for examination and
allowance must be presented to said county
court at the court house in the city of
Grand Rapids, in said county and "state,
on or before the lath day of January A.
D. 1910, or be barred.

Dated September 19th, 1918.

By the court,

D. D. CONWAY, Attorney.

Wood County Court in Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Frederick Finup, deceased.

On reading and filing the application of August Finup, representing among other things that be has fully administered the said estate, and paying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing also account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate he assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;

It is Ordered, That said application be with the read of Frederick for her home in Milwaukee after an extended visit with relatives in and Mrs. W. J. Fobart and two children, Blanche and Ellworth, of Mosinee, are here to see Earl Akey.

L. Shumacher has moved his family to Grand Rapids where he is comodations for the ladies are the poresst of any fair grounds around the country.

It is Ordered, That said application be Mrs. Bat Sharkey went to Milladore Soturday. Miss Peal Alea. ne same; It is Ordered, That said application be

or Grand Rapids, on the can may a Cotober, 2018, 2st/10 o'clock, A. M.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice
of the time and place of examining and allowing 'said account' and 'of assigning the
residue of said estate, 'be'given to all persons interested, by publication of a 'copy
of this order, for three successive weeks,
in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper
published in said county; before the day
ixed for said hearing.

Dated this 'th 'day of Sept. 1918.

By the Court,

County Judge.
Goggins, Brazenu & Goggins, 'Attorneys.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale on Foreclosure tate of Wisconsin, Wood County In Circuit Court.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County In Circuit Court.

Agnieska Laboda and Frank Laboda, her husband Plaintiffs, vs. Antonio Parlina and Marie Farina, his wife, Balvatore Giglio and Josephine—Giglio, his wife, John M. Tierney and Sarah E. Zierney, his wife, Villiam J. Moore and David Atkinson, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 7th day of May, 1917, the undersigned sherilf of Wood County Wisconsin, will sell at the front and north "door of the court house, located on Baker street in the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, on the 4th day of October, 1918, at 10 octock in the forenoon of that day the real estate mortgaged premises, directed by said judgment to be sold and therein describd as follows. The South one-half (\$\frac{5}{2}\) of the Southwest quarter (\$\frac{8}{2}\) and the Southwest quarter (\$\frac{8}{2}\) of the Southwest quarter (\$\frac{8}{2}\) of the Southwest quarter (\$\frac{8}{2}\) of section number twenty-two(\$\frac{2}{2}\) north of range five (6) esst, containing one hundred and staty (140) acres of land, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof, together with, all the buildings and improvements on said described premises, all subject to a dertain mortgage thereon for three thousand dollars, dated June Tth, 1912, in the Town of Seneca, I Wood County, Wisconsin.

Lems of sale "cash."

Hambrech & Calkins,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

J. E. NORMINGTON,
Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin.

Aug 20 Sept. 12
Notice to Frove Will and Notice to
State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood
—County in Probate
In last will of Benjamin Benson, de-In last will of Benjamin Benson, deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given, that at the term of said court to be held on the fourth Tuesday (being the 24th day) of September, A. D. 1918, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids; county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Albert Benson and Anna Benson to admit to probate the last will and testament of Benjamin Benson; late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said, county, deceased, and for the appointment of an administrator with will annexed;

Notice is Hereby Further Given, that at the term of said court to be held at said court house on the first Tuesday, theing the 7th day) of January A. D. 1919, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Benjamin Benson, deceased;

And Notice is Hereby Further Given.

deceased:

And Notice in Hereby Further Given, that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county sand state, on or before the Stib day of January A. D. 1919, or be barred.

Dated August 29th 1902

B. M. VAUGHAN,
Attorney for petitioners, Grand Rapids, me this 7th-day of September, 1918.
Wis.

J. A. WILKINS, Notary Public.

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

of the former's parents, Mr. and

Henry Peterson has purchased a

new car.
Mrs. Minnie Palmatier and daugh-ter, Nellie, visited the past week at the Tom Crystal home.

The Henry Kniprath farm has been sold and the new owner will

take possession of it soon.
Tim Smith of Plainfield spent
Saturday evening at the home of W.

Fern Knuteson departed for Grand

Rapids Monday where she will atten I the Wood County Normal,
Miss Ella Shoer departed Tuesday
for Milwaukee where she will spend
a few days attending the fair,
H. C. Reiman and family and Mrs.

N. O. Potter autoed to Strongs
Prairie Sunday and visited with
relatives there. They report a most
enjoyable trip.
The C. Lewis family of Armenia

and the Westover family of Port Edwards were entertained at the home of Tom Crystal Sunday.

R. Kister is having a new house built and George Knuteson and T. J.

Johnson are doing the carpenter

PLOVER ROAD

Mrs. Martin who spent the past wo months with the Peter Fergen

family returned to her home in

Monday night did a great deal of damage as all the crops are frozen.

BIRON

A. Flick hurt one of his toes while loading paper. He dropped a plank

on it. It will lay him up for a tew

days. W. O. Barton was at Eau Claire on some special business.

Quite a few from here took in the lair at Marshfield last week.

Mrs. J. Field and children were at Minnesota the past week visiting for

Earl Akey got a letter from - his

cousin, Lester Rayome, who is over there and say that everything is fine in that county. Lester says that if he ever gets back he will have

good long story to tell.

Howard Akey went back home

Saturday after spending a week in

A. L. Akey, H. E. WH. W. J. Fo.

bart and Gene Crotteau were ali Wausau visitors one day the past

Elmer Crotteau is employed at the mill here as time keeper.

The Akey family and Mr. and Mrs. Will were Nekooss visitors one day.

Geo. Fisher and family spent Sun-

day at Rudolph, with friends and

relatives.

C. F. Rosenberger and Joe Fobart

were in Mosinee one day. Fred Eberhardt, Albert Saegar and

back to his home in Iowa Saturday

Mrs. Will and baby will visit a while

Georgia where he will help Unclassam through the war.

Jeff and Fearl Akey were at Milla-

Sunday calling on friends.

Peter Marrell has gone home to

Mike Jansky is now employed in Grand Rapids working at the

Wm. Hamm was in Grand Rapids Wednesday to see the boys off. Miss Nora Akey of Chicago was in

our village calling on friends and

relatives.

A letter to the Barton family from their son, Basil and wife of Clinton-

ville states that they are the proud owners of a baby boy born last week. Win. Flick was in Grand Rapids

"No Hunting" signs for sale

Shawano for the winter.

brewery.

A. L. Akey home.

this office.

ore last week.

John Possley was in our village

Warren Beadle were at Mosine

our village.

veek.

vho attended.

Burmeister.

SARATOGA

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kronstedt were made happy by the arrival of a baby girl at their home on Sunday. Mrs. C. Marks of Grand Rapids visited at the Hendrickson home

last week
Miss Edith Worlund is attending
high school at Grand Rapids this
year.
John and Percy Walters of Monroe

re visiting relatives here. W. Winger spent Wednesday Stevens Point. John Olson has gone to Alabama, where he will visit relatievs.

Robert and Bertha Berg of Grand

Rapids visited at the Berg home on Saturday and Sunday. School began in District No. 6 on

School began in District No. 6 on Monday with Miss Agnes Peterson of Mrs. R. Jensen.

Walter Walters has gone to Monroe where he will be employed.

Virgil Olson, who has been visiting relatives here during the summer, left last week for his home in the state of Alabama.

Mrs. Jensen.

Mrs. Bella Rier of Rock Island is visiting at the home of her mother and brothers, Fred and Irving Gukenberger, Mrs. Chas. Daly of Grand Rapids was in our neighborhood Sunday.

Mrs. J. Johnson and little daughter arrived here. Saveded here.

John Krommenaker and family,
Herman Baur and family, Albert
Buddle spent Thursday at Marshfield where they attended the fair.
Miss Hulda Hendrickson is attending Training school at Grand Rapids.
Misses Myrtle and Irene Edstrom
of Merrill who are guests at the
Jensen home at Rudolph spent Sun-

lay here.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Walters spout Mr. and Mrs. J. Waters spetter Thursday at Dexterville:
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Scott of Warren, Ill., were guests at the home of the latter's brother, L. H. Cullen.
Peter and Tony Joswiak and Wallie Wilkoski are taking in the fair at Milwaukee.

John Klappa has purchased a Ford

Along the Seneca Road

The S. S. C. met last Thursday with The S. S. C. met last Thursday with Mrs. J. R. Merriam. As there was no Red Cross sewing, the ladies spent the afternoon in quilt pieceing for the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. M. Steines. Mrs. Albe of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Grand Rapids and Mrs.

dert of Menomonie were guests.

The Jackson school opened Monday with an enrollment of eleven pupils. Miss Beatrice Barton as teacher. Aloysius Steines, Harold Jackson and Harvey Peterson enter Jackson and Harvey Feterson enter sed for their first term.

T. L. Longley of Greenwood, has been spending several days at the F. W. Jones home.

Letters from Will Teske at Ch. licothee, O., report that he is well located and enjoying camp life. Miss Gladys Merriam leaves next week for Carlinville, Ill., where she will attend Blackburn college. Stella and Ellen Walczak are much pleased over the fact that they have Walter home. new piano in their home.
"No Hunting" signs for sale

this office. -

RUDOLPH Mrs. Evelyn Crotteau went to Grand Rapids Tuesday noon to stay at the home of her brother until Wednesday morning, then will go to Pittsville to visit her daughter, Mrs. Allie Hoover and family.
Ray Crotteau is working at the Biron paper mill.
Jack Kujawa returned

Thursday from the harvest fields of Amination.

The hard frost which struck here North Dakota.
School started last week Tuesday, Sept. 3, with Mrs. Effe Bjerstedt as principal; Miss Marie Weinfurter as assistant, Miss Nellie Hunt, inter-

mediate. Miss Esther Boetz as pri-mary teacher with a large attendance Jack Kujawa left Tuesday for St. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Will and little daughter, Marie Joyce, of Muscatine.

school.

Mrs. O. Akey spent Sunday in Junction City.

Mrs. Reinhart left Sunday night for her home in Milwaukee after an over there.

the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Bat Sharkey went to
Mr. and Mrs. Bat Sharkey went to
Milladore Saturday. Miss Peal Ake,
Mosinee Friday night to attend the went to see her new school where she

wedding of Miss Dupries. Mr. and will teach the coming winter. There Mrs. Frank Gokey brought them will be four teachers in the same home Monday in their car. school.

*Bob Rezin Jr. met with a painful accident Saturday evening which rearly cost him his life. He was something like one hundred plowing with a sulky plow and about 6 o'clock. He was in a hurry to get a little place like this. wedding of Miss Dupries. Mr. and will teach the coming winter plowing with a sulky plow and about 6 o'clock. He was in a hurry to get done before he went home but struck a stone which threw him off the seat onto a lever which penetrated his thigh. It was fully an hour before he was found and from loss of blood he was very weak. He will be laid

up for some time.
O. Akey was a business caller in Grand Rapids Tuesday,
Mrs. N. G. Ratelle and daughters,
Alice and Nellie, went to Grand Rapids Tuesday noon to visit until Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Len Schneider.

N. G. Rattelle took a load of grist and wheat to the mill at Grand Raplds Tuesday. Percy Millenbach spent Sunday. is home in Port Edwards.

School Order and Town Orde

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Farmers & Merchants Bank lo sin, at the close of business on the call by the Commissioner of Banking

RESOURCES Loans and discounts....\$31,307.97 Overdrafts Bonds U. S. Certificates of 17:92 Wausau. They were on the Safety indeptness. Committee. stocks and other securities H. E. Will who has been visiting at the Akey home for a week went Furniture and fixtures... serve banks ... longer.
Earl Akey left Wednesday for

Checks on other banks and cash items. Cash on hand 29.9 Expense Total. .:\$49,531.53 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in . . . \$15,000.00 Surplus, fund....

Individual deposits sub-subject to check..... Time certificates, of deposit Savings deposits \$49.531.53 State of Wisconsin, Wood; ss. I Louis Toosten, cashier of the

Saturday on business.

Mrs. W. J. Fobart and two children and Mrs. Gene Crotteau and three children all returned to their is, in said county and he Sth Joay of January (Cashier, 1993), treed.

By the court F. M. Blattery, W. J. CONWAY.

Gounty Judges Subscribed and sworn to before

SHERRY

Miss Harvey left on Tuesday for Milwaukee after a two weeks stay in Mrs. P. Karna of Minneapolis and Mrs. George Osterman of Phillips visited the past week with their sis-Sherry.

ter, Mrs. H. P. Rasmussen.
Mr. Kniprath of Illnois arrived Last Wednesday Mrs. Charles Le Roux entertained an aunt and uncle from Minneapolis. They had been visiting a son at Camp and many other places.

Mr. Kniprath of Illnois arrived here last Friday and is staying with his son, Henry.

Mrs. Tom Robinson and children left here for their home in Cheago after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dietz.

Rev. and Mrs. Reincke of Grand Rapids visited at the George Peterson home Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Malthouse went to Grand Rapids on Wednesday with Levi LeRoux on a pleasure trip.
The R. N. of A. met with Miss Mc-Laughlin on Saturday. The refreshments were on a war basis.
Bert Gates lost one of his fine cows last week. Mr. and Mrs. Malthouse went son home Friday afternoon.

Peter Knuteson is doing mason work at Seneca Corners this week. Miss Ida Jensen and a friend of Chicago spent a few days at the home

cows last week. It was the best of his herd. A heavy loss to anyone. Ignace Weinfurter of Nekoosa his herd. visited at the home of his cousin, Ed and other relatives at the week end Charles Edward Anderton and a friend came in from the north on

Saturday and spent a couple of nights at his home.

A great many people from here attended the marshfield fair last week. It surely was splendid weather for it. Mrs. Martin Jantz had the misfor-Mrs. J. Johnson and little daughter arrived here Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels tune to fall and injure herself last week. Her arm was torn and the Jensen. A large number of neighbors and igaments strained. For one friends surprised C. W. Lundburg Sunday it being his 50th birthday. A very nice time was enjoyed by all makes it much harder on her.

Mrs. Guy Cutler and children went to Stevens Point early in the week for a few days visit. Miss Hazel Parks left for her new work as assistant in the high Nork as assistant in the high school at Unity. Mr. Cunnningham, a guest at the Parks home went to Chicago last Wednesday after a most delightful stay here with his friend. Wm. Cald-

well.

Little Elizabeth Weshwic is attending school at Blenker.

Mrs. Mary Cozadd is having her house raised and a foundation put

under, also will have a new roof on under, also will have a new roof on it and it will be much more comfortable for the winter.

School opaned on Monday with Davis and LeRoux in charge. 21 enrolled in the upper grades and 31 'n the lower room. The children are all glad to be in school again. Fred Becker and wife and Otto Becker went to Vesper in the automo-

tile on Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weshonic have heard from their son who left some time ago that he is "over seas" now while the son who left them last is at a camp in Alabama. Rev. Wm. Henry Fsher of Fond du Lac came to see the churches at Arpin and Sherry as he is a member of the committee that looks after the churches in Winnebago Presbytery. Mrs. Herman Young and daughter, that are helped by the Home Mission Edna, and son, Gilbert, spent Thursbarra, and Almond.

Anna and Fred Fergen and Specific Specific

Marjorie and John Thielie spent with the work being done here Wednesday evening at the John While the congregations felt the While the congregations felt they had a treat in the sermons they heard from this able minister.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith entertained at their hospitable home the Chicago on Wednesday,
Misses Ellen and Ruth Benson
spent Sunday with relatives in Grand Rapids.

Chicago on Wednesday,
Misses Ellen and Ruth Benson
spent Sunday with relatives in joyable time for all present and the refreshments were most delightful. Miss Ida Walter spent a few days Not so many were out as usual but of last week with her sister. Mrs. no doubt owing to so many going to Harry Gilman and family at Grand the Marshfield fair. Everyone was

Rapids. tired out,
A number from here took in the The Paul Jerneke family are now Sherman Kelly Stock Co. show last occupying their new home and they reek.

John Walter was called to Ste- beautiful and commodious place and vens Point Monday for military ex- we are sure it will be a hospitable

> -The entire story of Prussian intrigue against America is clearly and thrilling told in the remarable photo play, My Four Years in Germany, which will be shown at Daly's Theatre on Saturday and Sunday, both matinee and night at popular prices, children 10c, adults entire balcony 15c, main floor 25c. Two shows at 7:15 and 9:15.

September 26th. Consultation Free and Confidential.

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-may I send you this free booklet?



"Modern Methods of Treating Chronic Diseases Without Operation."

It Is Intensely Interesting

A post card will bring it in a plain wrapper Dr. Goddard will be at the Witter Hotel, Grand Rapids, Thursday, September 26th, and every four week thereafter Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Consultation Free.

Dr. N. A. Goddard

121 Wisconsin Street

Milwaukeé, Wisconsin

Consultation Free

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Teacher The War 1871 taught the French

tion, September 22-25. The conference topic will be "What Our Rural Schools Must Be and Do During and After the War." Under this general topic the following questions will be discussed: (1) Schools in War Time; (2) Federal the Robert Rezin home in the town very busy here all the time. Aid in Cooperation with the Various of Cranmoor. Sates of the Union as related to Botter Schools with especial reference smith the fore part of the week to the improvement of rural schools; where she is giving some demonstra-(3) The Country Church and the Country Sunday school as agencles In the improvement of the Country schools and Country Life; (4) the work of the United States school garden army in the improvement of country schools and country life. (5) the preparation of teachers for: country schools; (6) teachers' salaries in connection with better country schools; (7) better homes; bet ter schools, and better farming as for Milwaukee where he will attend other special privileges. related to the improvement of coun-

Sunday, September 22, will be under son, of New York City. Monday, tered Shropshire sheep and wishes to days a year off. Sentember 23, will be Minnesota notify dog owners and hunters to Wisconsin day at the conference, in keep off his premises in the future. token of the friendly rivalry between these states in the improvement of Monday night, Septemeber 23, the faculty and kindents of the state Kenyon, have departed for their camp last Saturday and I think he normal school and citizens of Stevens home. Point will stage the patriotic pageant, "To Arms for Liberty." This play was witnessed by over 100,000 people at Cleveland, Ohio, during the Third Liberty Loan last May. Every hour of the conference from the time it opens until it closes will engineering course. be teeming with good things for those interested in the improvement tertained the lady Foresters of Rucountry have accepted invitations was had by those present. to take part in the program.

Mrs. Chris. Larson of the town of lers at the Tribune office this morn-Monday night caught her corn before it was ripe and the result is that it will prove quite a loss.

EAST NEW ROME

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kemp and little daughter, of Sheridan were guests at the J. R. Potts home from Thursday until Saturday. Mrs. S. Topping and two children were visitors at the J. Wolcott home Sunday.

There will be church services at the church next Sunday at 1 o'clock Newspapers: P. M. by Roy, O'Nell of Nekoosa. last Thursday and election of officera of the United States Fuel Adminis-The ladles aid met at the church took place which are president, Mrs. trator, hereby adjudges that in his Potts: secretary, Violet Reld and economy in the use of light generated treasurer, Mrs. Ed. Holtz. The next or produced by the use or consumption of fuel for any of the purposes Darms on the first Thursday in Oc- described in the order of the Unnit-

Ervin Holtz visited on Sunday at his parental home. dance at Wm. Matthews Saturday advertisements, announcements or

The Sunday school attendance was quite large Sunday and new officers were elected which are: Supt. J. Mullinex; asst. supt., I. Jero; sec., be church next Sunday. We are beginning to hear the threshing machine whistle in these

Robt. Rold was on the sick list last week but we hope to see him about

There will be a dance at the Noby place on Saturday, Sept. 21st all

In Probute, In Re Estate of John Blenker, deceased. Notice is Hereby Given, that at the special term of said court to be held on the 2nd Tuesday (being the 8th day) of October, A. D. 1918, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Montage of Wisconsin, the conduction of

that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said coun-Grand Rapids, in sold county and state on or before the 13th day of January, A. D. 1919, or he barred, Duted September 10th, 1918.

By the court, Y. W. J. CONWAY, County Judge,

(Official Publication)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Bank of Grand Rapids, located at Grand Rapids, state of Wisconsin, Pour in the ryo; stir vigorously, and

Resources	
Loans and discounts	\$542,600,55
Overdrafts	3.155.75
Bonds	101.354.00
U. S. certificates of inde-	100000
btedness	76,500.00
Stocks and other securi-	10,000,00
ties	4.000.00
Ondone	4,000.00
Orders	13,693.58
Other real estate owned.	14.639.05
Due from approved re-	
serve banks	160.572.65
Exchanges for clearing	- 1. (1.01 2.101
house	2,717.15
Charles and Land	
Cash on hand	9.576.35
Internal Revenue and	
War Saving Stamps.	276,04
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Total, \$	929,085.12

Liabilities Surplus fund Undivided profits Contingent Fund Individual deposits sub-Ject to check...... 426,214.32 Rye Time certificates of de- War Savings deposits 57.062.04 Bills payable 62,000.00

Total.... \$929,085.12 State of Wisconsin, County of I, E. B. Redford, cashier of the

and belief.

(Notarial Seal) Correct Attest: Isaac P. Witter, Geo. W. Mead, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of Saptember, 1918. J. L. REINHART, ed.—Otto's Pharmacy. Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 15, 1920.

LOCAL ITEMS

Atty, T. W. Brazeau was a bustness visitor in Marshfield on Wedhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mullen a few days. Leonard Link is visiting with rela-

tives in Milwankee this week and attending the fair. Mrs. S. A. Warner and little grand-

Miss Mary Caroll went to Ladytions in canning. Mrs. George E. Hoskinson has been

has been quite poorly. frying Gleue left on Wednesday for our move first and for all, Washington, D. C., where he will be in the government service working number left on detached service for In the quartermaster department, Ted Benson departed this morning

the fair, after which he goes to Hartford to accept a position in the Kis- have one day a month off and my The country church program for sel auto factory . F. S. Bauer of Sunnyside farm has the direction of Dr. Warren H. Wil-irecently invested in a flock of regis-

children who autoed here last week busy but at least the time goes very country schools and country life from Finley, Ind., and have been fast. visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

> Emmett Carey, Frank Relland, carried on. We men do handle Carl Arpin, Stanley Starks, Norbert great deal of it. Daly, Stewart Karsceboom and Curt Kinlster have enterted Marquette and I just heard a few letters called College at Milwaukee to take the off for me. In place of the letters

The Catholic Lady Forestors enof the county schools and country dolph at the Catholle Societies half He. Several prominent school men on Tuesday evening. Refreshments and a corporal under me and we are and women from all sections of the were served and a royal good time getting fairly well acquainted. To-

Mrs. Henry Demitz left on Wednesday for Kansas City, Mo., where she will visit with relatives for Seneca was among the business cal- time. She was accompanied by her nephew, John Blumenthal, who had ing. She reports that the frost of been visiting here for some time past. George Premeau, who has been with the Chambers Livery during the due to move again. The boys have past five years, has resigned his posi- been making a brilliant gain thru tion. George announces that he is their hard work and so we may have threatened with a nervous break-) to move up so as to keep in touch down, due to long hours of work, with them. and expects to take a rest of some length before going to work again.

School Order and Town Order books for sale at this office.

FUEL REGULATIONS

To County Fuel Administrators and

The Federal Fuel Administrator for Wisconsin, acting under authority opinion, there is greater need for ed States Fuel Administrator, dated Arthur Busch of Belmont visited July 18th, 1918, the so-caffed Lightat the Cordts and Busch home a part less Night Order, and hereby orders of has week and the first of this and directs that until further or this office.

other order the use of light generated or produced by the use or consumption of coal, gas, oil or other A few from this way attended the fuel, for illuminating or displaying signs, or for the external ornamentation of any building shall be entirely discontinued on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week, within the state of Wisconsin, Lula Irwin; treas., Erwin Holtz. We hope there will be a good crowd in addittion to Monday and Tuesday in addittion to Monday and Tuesday overy Sunday. Sunday school will of each work as specified in the original order.

All of the regulatoins and exceptions made in the 'original order, parts and hope they will soon be in governing Lightless Nights on Monday and Tuesday are applicable to C Wednesday and Thursday of each

All other provisions of the order of July 18th, 1918, remain in full force and effect, This order shall ${
m E}$ be effective on and after September

Yours truly, W. N. PRITZGERALD, Federal Fuel Administrator for Wis "No Hunting" signs for sale

ERGOT IN RYE

Perhaps you have noticed black Beef Liver 10c Henry J. Dienker, to admit to probate the last will and testament of John Blenker, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor or executors.

Note that the last will are the appointment of an executor or executors.

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infection from one crop to the next; hence, it should be removed. The of of water. Put this brine in a barrel or other sultable container. at the close of business on the 31st then skim off the rye kernels which day of August, 1918 pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

Resources

The close of business on the 31st then skim off the rye kernels which will come to the top. When you have all the ergot pour off the brine, remove the rye, and rinse with a formally solution made. It will be a supplied to the standard property of the brine.

formally solution made by adding one plut of formally to 36 gallons of No. 1 Reg. Hams......33c water. Pour off the formalin solu- No. 1 Pienie Hams 23c 8 It is a good investment. Do not plant rye on land infected with ergot. That is do not raise

two crops on the same piece of land Frankfords 20c | 2 W. W. CLARK, Emergency Demonstration Agent

MARKET REPORT

Due to banks---deposits. 43,634.12 | Hay, Timothy\$20-\$72 | | War Flour\$12.20

Reserved for taxes.... 2,000.00 Grand Rapids Woman Glad Sister Escaped Operation

"Physicians had given my sister above named bank, do solemnly for gall stones, but she was too up to die; they wanted to operate swear, that the foregoing statement weak and could only talk in whisis true to the best of my knowledge pers. I got her a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and in 3 weeks she was able to get about and walked a mile to church." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the Inflamation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refund-

WITH THE BOYS IN FRANCE

Following are some extracts from man, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Zimmer-Lieut. George Mullen is visiting cases the letter is dated "Some-Rapids, Wis. where in France, and run as follows: August 7th, 1918 Dear mother and family:

I have received several letters front you lately and I am rather son of Sibley, Iowa, are visiting at rushed for time as they keep us You seem to have had rather busy Fourth with all the relatives

visiting you. I am sorry to have missed seeing uncle John, Perhaps I might have gotten a few good Adams St., west side, Grand Rapids. trips out of it. Tonight's paper says that the drive confined to her home by sickness is about over for the time being and

during the past week and at times we are well satisfied with our first Wis. effort. We feel confident that it is Some of our boys, thirteen in

Under a new arrangement day comes on the 12th of every FOR RENT-Small flat over the month. That will be my house They have opened up some more office.

warehouses and at present I am Ceneral Pershing visited this

was well satisfied with the work We are getting some more mail

I find two bundles of newspapers and I will be glad to read them at any time. News a month old is late day I have off and have decided to FOR SALE—7000 feet of lumber. finish this letter and write some more. Last night I enjoyed a nice hot bath and a good sleep. morning being my time off I shaved and washed clothes. I built a box HOUSE TO RENT-No. 879 Fourth for my tobacco and soap of which i have a large supply on hand. Judging by common sense we are about

I notice in the paper that quite few of the boys from home are over TO EXCHANGE-Buick building in here. I haven't seen any of them except those already here. Another one of our boys leaves for Paris tonight and he has struck it very lucky. I know him pretty well and we had some good times to-

gether. So far our squad is still intact. We are having some excellent weather now and no signs of rain. I am feeling fine and getting a little fuller all of the time. With best wishes to you all and success to

Pvt. Arthur A. Zimmerman, Supply Co. No. 313 Q. M. C. N. A. Am. Ex. Forces No. 777181, P. O. 713.

"No Hunting" signs for sale

Cor. 2nd and Vine Sts Opposite Wood Co. Nat'l. Bank SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY September 14th, 1918

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I make the EYES PROVE the GLASSES are CORRECT or they do not leave my estab-

If your Glasses are correct today, you can see PERFECT-LY, if not; the Glasses should be discarded and CORRECT GLASSES worn-do not experiment-visit

WANT COLUMN

letters received from Arthur Zimmer- WANTED-Girl or middle aged woman for housekeeper. Address man of this city. As usual in such by letter to K, Tribune office, Grand nesday noon for Milwaukee to attend

Somewhere in France GIRL WANTED-For general housework. No washing, good wages.

E. Wilcox. WANTED-At once girl for general

work at Commercial Hotel. .. SHETLAND PONEY FOR SALE-I offer a fine Shetland poney, harness, rig and saddle, all for \$75. Chas. Miller, phone 253. Res. 565

WANTED-10 girls, Roddis Lumber Lumber & Vencer Co., Marshfield,

FARM FOR SALE-On good road, one mile from Grand Rapids, con tains 56 1/2 acres of which 40 acres Tours. They were very lucky as are cleared, also has a living stream they have a permanent pass and of good water. Inquire of B. M. Vaughan, Wood County Realty Bidg. Grand Rapids, Wis.

Haydock building on First street cleaning day and I sure can stand south, water, lights and toilet. A it. Just think of having twelve cheap place for small family. Inquire of A. B. Sutor at Tribune for France as a Red Cross nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Smith and working in one of them. We are FOR RENT-Haydock building on storage for furniture, etc. A. B. Sutor, Tribune office.

MAN WANTED-To drive auto and do some yard work. Phone 204. WANTED-Girl for kitchen and family laundry work. Hotel

one drive, stake, body, has not been run over 600 mlles. Reason I have a section of twelve niggers for selling have purchased larger truck. McKercher-Rossier Cq. 31

pine and some hardwood planks. C. H. Hesseler, 1 mile west of Pack-This ing House.

> Water and electric lights paid by, tenant. F. MacKinnon. HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE-Cheap if taken at once, 32? Seventh St. Mrs. P. Swartz, Tel.

Ave. N. west side, rent \$9.00.

764 or 251. for clear farm, fully equipped near Grand Rapids, Inform N. W. Bloom, 1419 Fairfield Ave. Chicago.

USED LUMBER FOR Construction Co., office phone 613, tf

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. E. M. Allerton was a business visitor in Chicago the past week. D. C. Pickett departed on Wed-

Art Eshwein and John Anderson departed on Wednesday morning for Milwaukee to take in the fair.

Mrs. J. W. Cochran and sons have been visiting with Mrs. J. E. Ingraham at Babcock the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Mott are spending the week visiting in Illinois and points in the southern part of the state. Louis Fournier underwent

operation at Riverview hospital on Tuesday. At last reports he was getting along all right. Frank Lyschwick! who is employed in the Four Wheel Drive auto factory at Clintonville has returned to

his work after a visit with his Arthur Sierck has returned to Fogt Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind., after a four days fur-

lough. Arthur is a member of the engineer corps. Mrs. Wm. Manning spent several days in Chicago the past week with [her sister, Miss Gertrude Kuntz.

who was enroute to the east to sail Emmett McCarthy received a letter from his brother, George, who is First Street south. Will rent for in the army in France on Tuesday. George is right up near the firing

line shocing mules for Uncle Sam.

Miss Anna Reinhardt of Milwaukee who has been spending the past ive weeks visiting at the James; Case home and in the town of Rudolph, departed for her home on Wednesday. Mrs. John Bandelin, Mrs. Bertha

Yaeck, Mrs. Fisher, of Watertown, Mrs. Hauser of Oconomowoc, and Mrs. Fred Nelson of Eau Claire were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. A

Tuesday evening at her home on Eighth street south, Miss Arvilla Brown entertained a few of herfriends. The occasion being her birthday. The dining room was beautifully decorated with the patriotic colors where a delicious supper was served. After which the guests were entertained with music and social converse.

Many of the farmers in this secdon are busy just now thrashing wheat and many of their sons are over the water engaged in thrashing the Germans. The wheat is turning out Chlcago, rental \$750.00 per year, a good crop, and if the reports from the other side are true the boys over there are doing equally well. We say, let the good work continue on both sides of the water until the en-SALE- lire crop is put away where it can About 20,000 board feet of dimen- be had for future reference. The sion, ship lap and frame for barn 40 quicker the two jobs are finished up Ft. by 100 Ft. Call or write Rood the better it will be for all concerned.

Reginald McKinnon has arrived safely in France. He is with the

Mrs. Dan McKercher was called to Wausau on Tuesday by the death of her mother, Mrs. Denis.

Mrs. H. Smith and two daughters of Pierre, S. D., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Lucian Berard, Miss Dagmar Martinson has turned from a two weeks visit

Minneapolis and St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gibbs departed Co. on Wednesday for a week's visit at Rockford, Ill. and Milwaukee. George Hiles has been appointed chairman of the town of Dexter to

succeed R. A. Kruger, deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mathis have received word from their son. Claire, that he is now in France, a member of the Armed Guards. Claire enlisted in the Navy in May and was stationed at the Great Lakes until

"Columbia."

Ralph Otto departed on Saturday for Wausau where he will attend school the ensuing year. Martin Pfyl, former owner of the

Sunny Side farm near Biron, is now living at Mayville, R. D. 3. Sergt, Frank Watwick sailed for

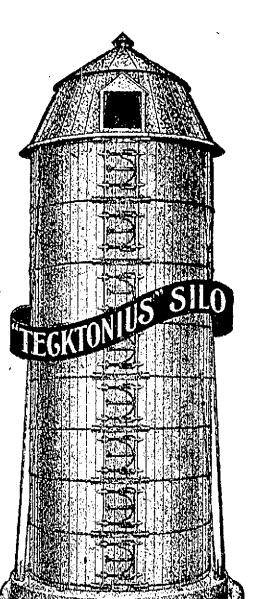
France the past week. He is with one of Uncle Sam's wireless crews. of a booth for the Cranberry Sales

Daisy Thornton.

George and Richard Johnston, Jr. spent Wednesday at Wausau where hey visited their aunt, Mrs. Lorinda Brown, who is in a hospital there. Word has been received in this city on Monday from Steve Schwebke's father, that his son, Steve, is exTHE FIRST FROST

The first real frost of the autumn visited this section on Monday night, when here in the city mercury went down to 27 above according to the government thermometer. On the marshes the temperature was lower than this. Ice was noticed in many places on Tuesday morning and there Miss Anna Bamberg is at the state was white frost in sight. In spite fair this week where she has charge of the severity of the frost, reports from the surrounding country are to the effect that there are many sec-Mrs. Guy Thornton and Miss Ruth; tions where vegetation was not in-Emmons spent Sunday at Wansau liured in the least, an din this city with Mrs. Amos Alford, formerly | many of the gardens were not injured, even where they contained the tenderest of vegetables,

Mrs. Frank Nimtz, who has been visiting at the Albert Nimtz home. depared on Monday for Wankesha, where her husband, a former Grand Rapids boy has accepted a position July when he was sent aboard the peced to arrive home from France as instructor in the schools of that



CAN YOUR CORN

The best place for it now is in a silo.

With immature corn it is not a question of whether you can afford to buy one, it is a question whether you can afford NOT to buy one.

Last year farmers lost a great deal of fodder by it rotting in the shock. Are you going to run chances on loosing your labor working your ground, planting the corn, cultivating, cutting and shocking, in addition to your high priced

We have a few Silos on hand that you can get in 24 hours. After your foundation is in, a day's time will have your Silo ready to fill.

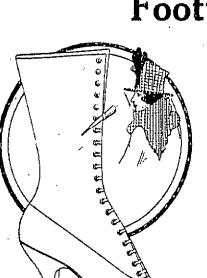
If you can't pay for one in full, see us anyway. No doubt terms of payment can be arranged to suit you.

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JOHNSON & HILL CO. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Meat Market Fall Showings in Every Department

Another New Arrival in John Kelly's Smart Footwear for Women Who Care



Dainty Fall

Colors in Copenhagen, Rose,

Purple, Oxford, Salmon,

Kelly Green, Cardinal, Khaki,

Nile Green, and Peacock Blue.

Styles of newest make, priced

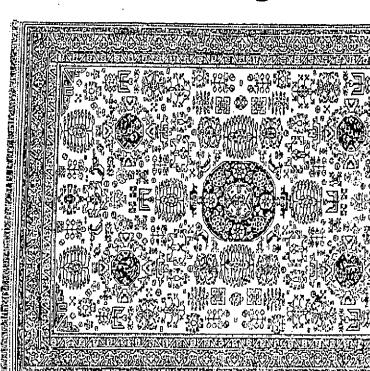
from \$12.50 down to \$3.00.

Although it is continually getting harder to secure desirable merchandise at the time you want it--we are very fortunate in having secured an extremely good assortment of the seasons choice styles in footwear.

One of our newest is a beautiful rich shade of Brown Kid with a fawn colored buck top-Goodyear welt soles, two inch Louis XV heels, in lace. Of course it's a "John Kelly"

boot—at an exceptional price of Other good styles in Colored Shoes at \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 and up.

LET US FIT YOUR FEET



We can solve your rug problem for this winter with

A 9x12 Wilton Velvet in blue, tan, black and rose. One of those oriental designs that are gaining in popularity year by year. A good rug like this one is a money saver in the long run. Price.... Other rugs in all room sizes at very moderate prices.

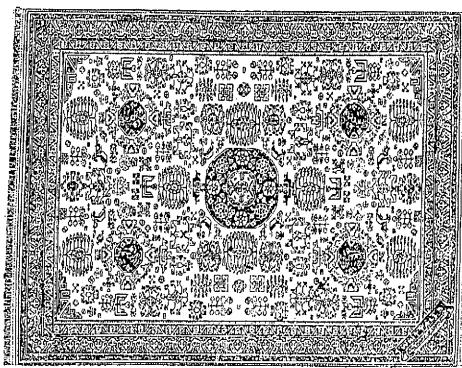
FARMERS WEEK!

Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

\$300 in Cash Prizes

This great annual event is coming soon. Be ready to exhibit your produce and win one of the many cash prizes. Save your best specimens of vegetables, grains and fruits for Farmers Week.

Wartime Rug Problems Sweater Coats



this rug, or one of many more.

Women's Underwear for Fall and Early Winter

See Our Brand New Assortments

Women's low neck, sleeveless, ankle length Unionsuits of fine thread medium cotton. Trimmed with crochet edging at neck and down the

Same as above with elbow sleeves at..... \$1.50

ankle length Unionsuits of part wool merino, high grade scamless Richleau brand. Trimmed with crochet edging.

Sizes 4, 5 and 6......\$2.85 Sizes 7, 8 and 9\$3.25 Women's high neck, short sleeve,

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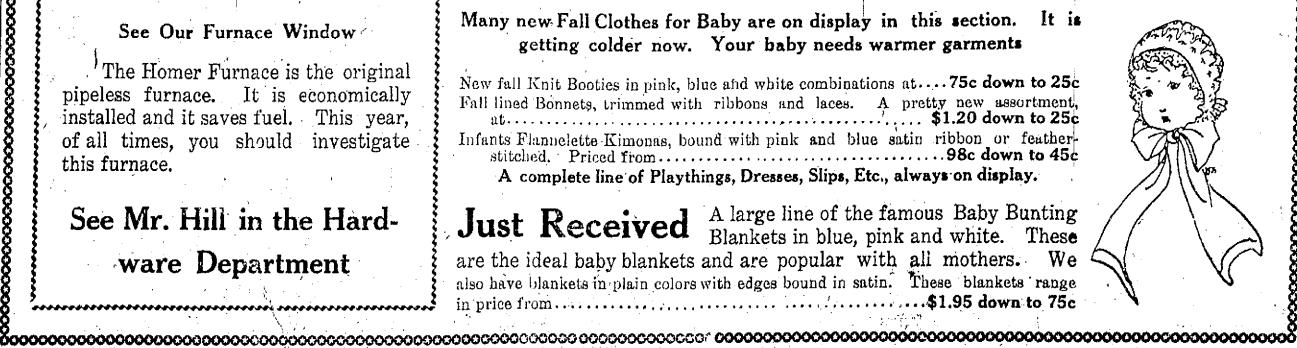


We Have Improved Our Infants Section by **Arranging Things More Conveniently**

Many new Fall Clothes for Baby are on display in this section. It is getting colder now. Your baby needs warmer garments

New fall Knit Booties in pink, blue and white combinations at.... 75c down to 25c Fall lined Bonnets, trimmed with ribbons and laces. A pretty new assortment, Infants Flannelette Kimonas, bound with pink and blue satin ribbon or feather-A complete line of Playthings, Dresses, Slips, Etc., always on display.

Just Received A large line of the famous Baby Bunting Blankets in blue, pink and white. These are the ideal baby blankets and are popular with all mothers. We also have blankets in plain colors with edges bound in satin. These blankets range in price from.....\$1.95 down to 75c



The "Homer Furnace" See Our Furnace Window

The Homer Furnace is the original pipeless furnace. It is economically installed and it saves fuel. This year, of all times, you should investigate this furnace.

See Mr. Hill in the Hardware Department

the winter of

TF, IN the Spring and Summer of your life, Pru-

dence has laid by a competence for the years to follow, the Winter of your life will be filled with a beautiful dignity, Old age and comfort should go hand in hand.

Are you preparing for the future-for the time when your

brawn has lost its cunning and your brain its power to plan? Start a Savings Account with us today and add regularly

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK GRAND AVENUE, GRAND RAPIDS, WIS

You can still get Real Gravely

Chewing Plug for 10c a pouch.

It gives you more solid tobacco comfort than ordinary plug.

Tastes better-lasts longer.

What The Packers

Do For You

Not very many years ago in the history of the world, the man that lived in America had to hunt for his food,

Now he sits down at a table and decides what he wants to eat; or his

wife calls up the market and has it sent home for him. And what he gets is

Everyone of us has some part in

The packer's part is to prepare

the vast human machine, called

society, that makes all this conven-

meat and get it to every part of the

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10c a pouch—and worth it

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P. B. Gravely Tobacco Company

Danville, Virginia:

School Order and Town Order books for sale at this office

I wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their many kind ucts the Mac-during the filmess of my wife, also brother, for the many floral offerings, J. M. Savage and relatives.

USED LUMBER FOR SALE-About 20,000 board feet of dimonston, ship hap and frame for barn 40 Ft. by 100 Ft. Call or write Rood Construction Co., office phone 613, 4f

The new law lowering the deaft age to 18 years, has resulted in a change of policy from that previous ly announced. Following are the essential toatures of the Students rmy Training Corps;

All high school graduates, or equivalent over 18 years of age are eligible to enter this corps

Al men entering this Corps will be considered in active service, such men will receive the pay of a private soldiers (\$30 per month), and will be unformed, armed equipped, housed and fed at government expense.

MILITARY TRAINING AT THE

uttending the state fair at Allwaukee this week. Mrs. John Nilles departed on Wednesday for Colby to visit with A commissioned officer will comber sister for a week. Miss Emily Repinski of Arnott was a guest of Miss Ethel Sutor on

mand the company and military discipline will be in lorce. The men in this corps will remain in this school until transferred to Monday and Tuesday. officers' training schools, technical

schools o rsome other line of duty or study. Such transfer will depend upon the progress of the studentat Stone Lake. soldler an dthe needs o fthe War De ave more girls in our factory.

If F. Mackinnon Mig. Co.

partment.
The advantages of entering this corps are apparent. The student will receive his training at government, expense and will e enabled to apparent expenses about the country to th none expense and will equation to carry torward his general education while receiving military instruction. He will be eligible for service in apocial units and in line for a commission through transfer to an

officers' training comp.

The government urges you to enter this corps as thereby not only will your interests be advanced, but you will be able to serve your country more effectively
The War Department wants col-

lego men for the lines of service in-dicated above. 100,000 cologe stu-dents will be enrolled in this corps You will register under the draft for the past your, is now located at dau Chaire.

law upon the date set. You will entel in the leiver Falls Normal school on September 16, if possible, and enter school not later than October 1 The War Department will provide for your induction into the Students' Wm. O. Barton left on Monday for Eau Claire where he will take up his

Army Training Corps,
The River Falls Normal is the one Normal school of the state which has been set apart for the training of touchers of agriculture If has already furnished more than half of all the special leachers o arriculture in Wisconsin and more emphasis than ever before will be placed upon this work when school opens Soptember 16. Women as well as men will be onrolled and 'Education for Service Through Service" will continue Education for Service Through Service" will continue to be our creed Class work and field work will so hand in hand and real farms with geneine turm problems will be made the basis of attack. Besides the required subjects, you will find a list of electives that will be ample to meet your needs in case you wish to stay and become more expable students and stronger workers in the important field of agriculture. Those not having funds will be given a chance to earn their way, for given a chance to earn their way, fer men and women must be propared to teach agriculture in a practical way, if the people of the world are to be fed. Write the president of the

fed Write the president of the fed Write the president of the school at once, making known your intention to enter this unit. Act today. Address President J. H. Ames. River Falls, Wisconsin TIMELY CANNING RECIPES

Home Recommics Department Althur Mulroy, who has been employed in the postoffice for the past four years resigned his position on Saturday. Mr. Mulroy is considering a good position in Milwaukee, A. Cannod Sweet Corn Corn must be soft and slight: milky when cut. Remove husks and silk Place corn, on cob in kettle of water Cover and boil of Dip quickly in cold water. Cut corn from cob, using sharp, thin-bladed kulfe, Scrape cob Pack nt corn into hot Jars one-fourth inch cut corn into hot jars one-fourth inch from top. Jars and tops should have been placed in cold water heat and until it boffs for one half-hour. Add one level tenspoon salt to each must jar. Add boiling water to fill the front to man just one-fourth inch from top.

Place rubbers and tops on jars but do not fasten tight. Place each jars on tack in wash boiler. Add warm water until the water is 2 inches to be too of the large.

water when the water is 2 menes above the top of the jars.

Place cover on boiler. Heat water to beiling. Boil for 3 hours. Remove from boiler, fasten covers scowers.

he days of cold storage but fell Into disuse in the face of modern condidons. Now it has been revived by

tions. Now it has been revived by the ressure of war.
Water-Glass can be bought for about 30 cents a pound and one bound will be enough for an average. family. Large palls of enameled ware will be found especially valuable as containors. Perfectly airlight, their procelain surface gives them all the advantages of carthen ware with the added good points of unbreakability and lightness in moving about.

It Milwaukee on Monday where he has accepted a government position. While residents of our city Mr. and Mrs. Kringle made many friends who regret to see them leave.

Henry Beimler and Louis Wollenschaper returned on Tuesday from Thorpe where they had been for schlager returned on Tuesday from Thorpe where they had been for

ng about.
The water to mix with the Water-The water to mix with the Water-Class should be boiled for 15 minutes of furnaces. They have two more to to kill all germs. When cool, stir in the case of the start of the water-Class being sure it is later. Mr. Beimler is handling the all dissolved. Half fill an enameled ware pail with the mixture and drop in the eggs very carefully. Eggs may be added from day to day until the pail is almost full. Then add more of the Water-Glass solution instanting a couple of furnaces. They have two more to installing a couple of furnaces. They have two more to installing a couple of furnaces. They have two more to installing a couple of furnaces. They have two more to installing a couple of furnaces. They have two more to installing a couple of furnaces. They have two more to install there which they will put in later. Mr. Beimler is handling the later of furnaces. They have two more to install there which they will put in later. Mr. Beimler is handling the later of furnaces. They have two more to install there which they will put in later. Mr. Beimler is handling the later of furnaces. They have two more to install there which they will put in later. Mr. Beimler is handling the later of furnaces. They have two more to install there which they will put in later. Mr. Beimler is handling the later of furnaces. They have two more to install there which they will put in later. Mr. Beimler is handling the later of furnaces. They have two more to install there which they will put in later. Mr. Beimler is handling the later. Mr. Beimler is handling t several days past installing a couple more of the Waler-Glass solution inill there is a covering of two or three
inches of the fiquid over the eggs.
Cover the pail with several thicknosses of heavy paper and the a cloth
over all. Keep in a dark, cool
collar.

Leggs tot down in this way should good shape.

Eggs jut down in this way should be washed before being used. If George Bu cuid of the egg with a needle. Rudolph was cuid of the egg with a needle. George Bushmaker of the town of Rudolph was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Sat-urday, Mr. Bushmaker reports that

Mrs. Edgar Kellogg Teacher of Violin

Classes Beginning First Week in September

All wishing to join the beginners class arranged in groups of 5 each will be given special prices for the first four

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PUTTING DOWN BRANS

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REMEMBER TOM GARBER

has moved from 12th street to 1034 Second St. N. He buys Junk, and pays the best price for paper and magakines, rage, scrap iron, rubber, and metals. Also pays the highest price for second hand cars. Phone 1135.

COAL AND WOOD

The Best Grades at Reasonable Prices.

Keep Coal moving. There are con-sumers who want certain grades and sizes of coal but the happiest are those who make the best of what they can procure during these strepuous times. Mrs. Sam Walters of the town of Sigel favored the Tribune office with a pisagant call on Friday white in the city on business. Mrs. Walters reports that they have their new barn about finished and that it is a fine structure. Their old barn was destroyed by fire some time ago; when the building was struck by lightning and burned, and there being no insurance, the loss was quite a severe one.

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BOSSERT BROTHERS WOOD AND COAL YARDS

state fair this week. THE CITY LIBRARY

Mrs. Dell Hakes on Saturday, Sept, 7th

John Schenock returned on Saturday from a month's visit at Milwaukee.

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The Knights of Columbus will hold an election of officers tonight at the Catholic Societies hall.

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Barbara, are visiting at Madison, Earlie and Merchants bank at Rudolph was a business visitor in the city on Monday.

Drs. Carl Bandelin, E. J. Clark, G. D. Fritzsinger and Tony Penenboom returned Saturday from a week's fishing trip at Trout Lake.

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and Hunt's "Talos From a Famished
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days on the Commission for Roler
in Belgium with Hoover, all deal
with the war in one way or another.
Hose's "Everyday Foods in Wartime," is helpful to those housewives
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economical, since it offers practical
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RAILROAD WARNING SIGNS

Work has begun on the erection of the warning signs on the state of the warning signs on the state highways at railroad crossings. Under the statute passed at the last session of the logislature the railroads are required to furnish the County Highway Commissioner of each county with two signs for every grado crossing in the county. The County Highway Commissioner is required to install and maintain them. The installation is to be paid out of the toes and it is a great saving of jars installation is to be paid out of the allotment to each count, from the

nearest rail and to stand five feet above the ground. Where this is

Place cover on bottler. Heat water to bottling. Boil for 3 hours. Recovery of the bottler, I from bottler, I from bottler, I from water and heat until boiling. Boil water and heat until boiling. Boil water for 20 minutes | Remove Jars from water.

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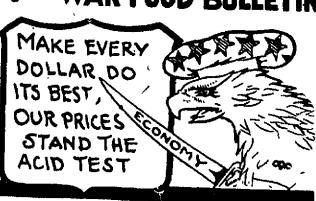
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disc. The erection of all signs similar to the crossing sign on the highways is forbidden, and no other sign
is permitted between the crossing
and the railway, without the permission of the highway commission,
A penalty is provided for intury to A pensity is provided for injury to the signs. When the signs become ideglible the railroads are required to furnish new ones.

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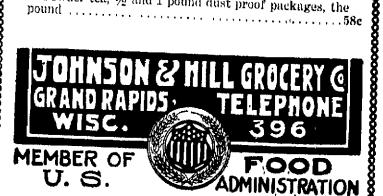
If every dollar and every cook in this country do their duty by our interests in Europe, we cannot lose. . Out with the sword of economy to defend yourself and your family. Don't pay a cent more for any article of food than you have to. We're trimming prices right down to the last notch in an effort to help you save money and save food. You can cooperate with us by patronizing us.

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Tea has already advanced in the wholesale market. We have not yet advanced. Buy your needs for a year. You will make 50% interest on your investment. Indian Chief Tea, the pound50c



Living For The Neighbors

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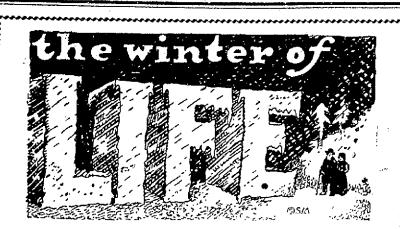
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Not very many years ago in the history of the world, the man that lived in America had to hunt for his food, or go without.

Now he sits down at a table and decides what he wants to eat; or his wife calls up the market and has it sent home for him. And what he gets is incomparably better.

Everyone of us has some part in the vast human machine, called society, that makes all this convenience possible.

The packer's part is to prepare meat and get it to every part of the country sweet and fresh-to obtain it from the stock raiser, to dress it, cool it, ship it many miles in special refriggerator cars, keep it cool at distributing points, and get it into the consumer's hands - your hands through retailers, all within about two weeks.

For this service—so perfect and effective that you are scarcely aware that anything is being done for youyou pay the packers an average profit of only a fraction of a cent a pound above actual cost on every pound of meat you eat.

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The War Department has officially established a unit of the Students' Army Training Corps at the River Falls Normal school. This unit will be organized with the opening of school September (16. All enrollments should be in by October 1. The new law lowering the draft age to 18 years, has resulted in a change of policy from that previous-ly announced. Following are the essential features of the Students'

Army Training Corps:
All high school graduates, or equi Talent over 18 years of age are eli-gible to enter this corps.

Al men entering this Corps will be

considered in active service, such men will receive the pay of a private soldiers (\$30 per month), and will be uniformed, armed equipped, housed and fed at government ex-

A commissioned officer will com-and the company and military discipline will be in force. The men in this corps will remain this school until transferred to officers' training schools, technical schools o rsome other line of duty or study. Such transfer will depend upon the progress of the student-soldier an other needs of the War Department.

| partment. The advantages of entering this or entering this corps are apparent. The student will receive his training at government expense and will e enabled to carry forward his general education. while receiving military instruction. He will be eligible for service in special units and in line for a com-

mission through transfer to at officers' training camp.

The government urges you to ente this corps as thereby not only will your interests be advanced, but you will be able to serve your country

more effectively.
The War Department wants co lege men for the lines of service in dicated above. 100,000 college stu dents will be enrolled in this corp by October 1.

You will register under the draf law upon the date set. You will en roll in the Kiver Falls Normal schoo on September 16, if possible, and en ter school not later than October The War Department will provide for your induction into the Students

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The River Falls Normal is the one Normal school of tather state which has been set apart for training of teachers of agriculture It has already furnished more than half of all the special teachers of agriculture in Wisconsin and more emphasis than ever before will be placed upon this work when school opens September 16. Women as well as men will be enrolled and "Education for Service Through Ser vice" will continue to be our creed. Class work and field work will go hand in hand and real farms with genuine farm problems will be made the basis of attack. Besides the required subjects, you will find a list of electives that will be ample to meet your needs in case you wish to stay and become more capable stu-dents and stronger workers in the important field of agriculture. Those not having funds will be given a chance to earn their way, for men and women must be prepared to teach agriculture in a practical way, if the people of the world are to be ted. Write the president of the

school at once, making known your intention to enter this unit. Act today. Address President J. H. Ames. River Falls, Wisconsin. TIMELY CANNING RECIPES

Home Economics Department A. Canned Sweet Corn Corn must be soft and slight; ilky when cut. Remove husks and Place corn, on cob in kettle of boiling water. Cover and boil (ninutes. Dip quickly in cold water Cut corn from cob, using sharp thin-bladed knife. Scrape cob. Pack cut corn into hot jars one-fourth inch from top. Jars and tops should have been placed in cold water heat-ed until it boils for one half-hour. zAdd one level teaspoon salt to each

quart jar. Add boiling water jars one-fourth inch from top. Place rubbers and tops on jars but do not fasten tight. Place each jar rack in wash holler. Add warm

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EGGS FOR NEXT WINTER

ions. Now it has been revived by he ressure of war. Water-Glass can be bought for

about 30 cents a pound and one pound will be enough for an average family. Large pails of enameled ware will be found especially valuable as containers. Perfectly air, tight, their procelain surface gives them all the advantages of earthen were with the added good points of whreshelltry and lightness of more unbreakability and lightness in mov-

to kill all germs. When cool stir in the Water-Glass being sure it is all dissolved. Half fill an enameled ware pail with the mixture and drop in the eggs very carefully. Eggs may be added from day to day until the patl is almost full. Then add more of the Water-Glass solution until there is a covering of two or three inches of the liquid over the eggs. Cover the pail with several thicknesses of heavy paper and the a cloth on kept busy out his way putting nesses of heavy paper and the a cloth or and fall, and the indications are

Eggs put down in this way should good shape. be washed before being used. If they are to be boiled; prick the large, and of the egg with a needle.

Mrs. Edgar Kellogg Teacher of Violin

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chase a home at once, Wm. Anderson of the town of Saratoga was in the city on Tuesday looking after some business matters, and while here he dropped in at the Tribune office to renew his subscrip-

tion for another year. He reports a pretty good freeze down his way the night before. the present, or summer prices, will seem low next winter.

"Putting down" eggs was a common household provision long before the days of cold storage but fell into disuse in the face of modern conditions. Now it has been revived by the ressure of war

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George Bushmaker of the town of Rudolph was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Safie planted a couple acres of land to wheat last spring, and when it was thrashed recently it ran 25 bushels to the acre, machine measure, which was a pretty good yield in a country where it is not considered to se a wheat raising section.

Mrs. Sam Walters of the town o Sigel favored the Tribune office with Sige! favored the Tribune office with a pleagant call on Friday while in the city on business. Mrs. Walters reports that they have their new barn about finished and that it is a fine structure. Their old bern was destroyed by fire some time ago, when the building was struck by lightning and burned, and there being no insurance the less. being no insurance, the loss quite a severe one.

Amous Hasbrouck is attending the NEW BOOKS OUT AT tate fair this week.

ights at the state fair.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Norman Tryne, September 8th. Myer Fridstein returned on Tues day from a business trip to Chicago A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hakes on Saturday, Sept

John Schenock returned on urday from a month's visit at Mil-

waukee.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sid Brooks at Nekoosa on Sunday, Sept. 8th.

The Knights of Columbus will hold S17.98 in uniforms in New York S17.98 in uniforms to these peaceful

Mrs. Barney Robus of Arpin was pleasant caller at this office on nesday while in the city shopping. Mrs. Frank Natwick and daughter. Barbara, are visiting at Madison, Columbus and Waterloo this week. Louis Joosten, cashier of the Far-

D. Fritzsinger and Tony Peerenboom returned Saturday from a week's ishing trip at Trout Lake. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Christenson of Chicago are visiting at the home of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Severance, on Fourth Ave. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ristow and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and Misse Minnie and Annie Beiler are attend ing the state fair at Milwaukee this

Miss Margaret Sterchi of Chicago, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Otto and relatives in Arpin past two weeks, has returned to Chicago. Lieut, C. C. Rowley has been trans-

fered from Camp Meade, Maryland, to the base hospital at Camp Stewart Mrs. Emma Brundage who has been located at Saugatuck, Mich., for the past year, is now located at Eau Chaire.

To the base hospital at Camp Stewart at Newport News, Va. Mrs. Rowley accompanied her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Arpin were in the city shopping on Friday

for the past year, is now located at Eau Chaire.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Arpin were in the city shopping on Friday and visiting with the latter's mother, on Saturday from a week's visit at Mrs. E. Lavingne. This office ac-knowledges a pleasant call from Mr. Mrs. Wm. Kruger has received word that her brother, Arthur Sparks

had been wounded in France. The nature and extent of his wounds were not told in the letter, but he was re-ported to be getting along all right. Mrs. Wm. Kaye, who lives near the Hemlock creek on the Pittsville road, was in the city on Tuesday on business. She reports that there was enough frost out her way on Tuesday evening to freeze ice an eighth of an inch thick, and that vegetation of all kinds was damaged

CAN TOMATOES, NOT WATER

The standby of all vegetables for canning is the ever useful tomato. Now our attention is being called to our wasteful way of preserving the vegetable. They tell us that we can quarts of water quite needlessly and that the Italian method of boiling the tomato to a thick pasta is much tomato to a thick paste is much more economical. Many housekee-Donald Johnson, who is a member of the aviation corps, is spending a few days in the city visiting his mother, Mrs. N. Johnson, and other relatives and friends.

J. B. Peterson, one of the solld farmers of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caliers at this office on Monday. Mr. Peterson reports that he had good crops this year, including some fine wheat.

Arthur Mulroy, who has been employed in the postoffice for the past four years resigned his position on toes and it is a great saving of jars toes and it is a great saving of jars toes and it is a great saving of jars toes and it is a great saving of jars to saving that it darkens the tomato and spolls the flavor. This cojection can be entirely overcome by using enameled ware in the process. Its smooth procelain surface can not be affected by the acid of the tomato. In a surface can not be affected by the acid of the tomato and surface can not

PUTTING DOWN BEANS.

and cans.

toes and it is a great saving of jars

Early in the spring some guests daughter Mary, Mrs. Albert Kulinski, sons, Ben and Frank, and daughter. Agnes, autoed over from Rosholt on Tuesday and spent the day visiting at the James Klappa nome.

Joe Wheir expects to leave on Saturday for Milwaukee to take up his duties as labor examiner in the Reid street office. B. E. Jones and Martin Jacobson are also employed in one of the Milwaukee offices in a similar capacity.

Early in, the spring some guests in the real county from the first twenty-five per cent of the automobile fees, paid by the county for the maintenance of the county aid roads. With the consent of the Railroads With the consent of the Railroads. With the consent of the Railroads With the consent of the Railroads With the consent of the Railroads With the consent of the Railroads. They are not canned, said the hostess. "I did not suppose you where they are not necessary. The signs are required to be placed on each side of the crossing, from the first twenty-five per cent of the automobile fees, paid by the county with the consent of the county aid roads. With the consent of the Railroads with the consent of the Railroads with the consent of the Railroads. They are not canned, said the hostess. "I did not suppose you where they are not necessary. The signs are required to be placed on each side of the crossing, from the first twenty-five per cent of the automobile fees, paid by the county which is returned to the county made to county aid roads. With the consent of the maintenance of the county and roads. With the consent of the maintenance of the county which is returned to the county which is returned to the county and roads. With the consent of the maintenance of the county and roads. With the consent of the maintenance of the county which is returned to the maintenance of the county which is returned to the maintenance of the county which is returned to the maintenance of the county which is returned to the maintenance of the co

above the top of the jars.

Flace-cover on boiler. Heat water to boiling. Boil for 3 hours. Remove from boiler, fasten covers securely. Cool slowly.

Canning Fruit Without Sugar Pick over, wash and cut up the fruit. Place jars and covers in cold water and heat until boiling. Boil for 30 minutes. Remove for 20 minutes. Remove jars from water.

Place fruit in hot jars, as much fruit as possible in each jar. Put on cover of boiler. Add enough water to that in boiler to touch bottom of rack. Put on cover of boiler.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnson, who have resided at Shabayean the touch bottom of rack. Put on cover of boiler.

Mater to ame a chorus of "what are they?".

So the hostess explained the my-satting up string beans by satting them dawn. The first year I tried it the experiment was not a success. I put some in a similar to stand five feet above the ground. When the metal disc. Those being placed on our highway are 24 inches in diameter and show a perpendicular has not a success. I put some in a big wooden pail. That was not a success. I put some in a big wooden pail. That was not a success in diameter and show a perpendicular has he in diameter and show a perpendicular has not a success. I put some in a big wooden pail. That was not a success in diameter and show a perpendicular has he he has been lecturing the past satt rusted the my-satting the many the enameled ware pails with the great success you see before you. I knew was in the city on business on the city on business on the city on business on the city of the mearest rail and to stand the machiner this is stery thus:

"I had heard of putting up string beans by satting the means possion five the mearest rail and to stand the my-satting the means by-satting the my-satting the tight as the tin and that it could not be rusted by the sait. These beans were put down last July. Nothing can be easier or simpler. Take a large enameled ware pail, put in the bottom a half inch of coarse sait, being careful that the sait is perfectly dry. On this put a layer of the beans just as they come from the vines, not strung; pack them in very closely. Cover with another layer of sait, and so on until them in very closely. Cover with another layer of salt, and so on until the pail is full, having of course, a layer of salt on the top. Cover with thick paper. Put in a cool, dark place. When the beans are to be used, string them, cut them up, and let them stand in very cold water about an hour before cooking. This makes them crisp."

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WOOD AND COAL YARDS

When Henry A. Allen and William Allen White went to France in the summer of 1917 to inspect the hospitals of the Red Cross, it was with the idea that on their return, one would lecture and the other write for the Red Cross. "The martial

an election of officers tonight at the Catholic Societies hall.

Mrs. Barney Robus of Arpin was a pleasant caller at this office on pleasant caller at the office of t point of provincial stay-at-home Americans, and Mr. White tells of their experiences in a jocular manner which is wholly delightful. He is mot jocular when he is talking of the trenches, however, but gives a vivid picture of the conditions at mers and Merchants bank at Rudolph was a business visitor in the city on Monday.

Drs. Carl Bandelin, E. J. Clark, G. with which lies of the cheerfulness with which lies of the cheerfulness with which lies of the cheerfulness. task which lies efore them. What the coming of the Americans meant to the morale of France is told in a way to make all Americans thankful that their coming was not longer de layed.

d Other phases of humor of war are shown in Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather's "Fragments from France," the cartoons of 'Enry and Alf that have given us our idea of the London soldler and his matter-of-fact acceptances of all discomforts; and in the War Cartoons of Louis Raemaekers, whose effect on public opinion was so great that the Kniser has placed a price on the artist's head.

These are a few of the new books just ready for circulation at the T. B. Scott Public Library; others are

just ready for circulation at the T. B. Scott Public Library; others are Brittain: To Verdun from the

Buffin: Brave Belgians. Root: Over Periscope Pond.

A. Sunny Subaltern.
These, and Mary Roberts Rinchart's story "The Amazing Interlude" and Hunt's "Tales From a Famished and Hunt's "Tales From a Famished Land." stories gathered during his days on the Commission for Relief in Belgium with Hoover, all deal with the war in one way or another. Rose's "Everyday Foods in Wartine," is helpful to those housewives who wish to be both patriotic and economical, since it offers practical recipes as well as advice.

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A number of new children's books have been received also "Saturday Mornings" or "How Margaret learned To Keep House," "The Land We Live In," a book of conservation beautifully illustrated; Richards "Three Margarets," which will be welcomed by the girls who love "Peggy," "Pinocchio" for the younger children; "The Little Book of the Flag" with selections for patrictic occasions as well as a history of the flag's development; and the "Child's Food Garden" which will be more in demand in the spring when garden ing begins again, and will then be found useful for adult amateurs as well as children, are a few of the new books. There are fresh copies of a number of old favorites beside. ecipes as well as advice,

RAILROAD WARNING SIGNS

Work has begun on the erection Work has begun on the erection of the warning signs on the state highways at railroad crossings. Under the statute passed at the last session of the legislature the railroads are required to furnish the County Highway Commissioner of each county with two signs for every grade crossing in the county. The County Highway Commissioner is required to install and maintain them. Tho installation is to be paid out of the allotment to each county, from the first twenty-five per cent of the anfirst twenty-five per cent of the automobile fees paid by the county, which is returned to the county for the maintenance of the county and with the county for the maintenance of the county for the maintenance of the county and the county for the

A penalty is provided for injury to the signs. When the signs become illegible the railroads are required to furnish new ones.

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EVER

In every respect ours is a very remarkable showing—in point of variety, in point of real quality, in point of values which are not likely to be equaled any where.

W. C. WEISEL.

Naval Overseas Service Will Provide Crews For Hundreds of American Ships After the War



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from a fleet of more than 150 cargo ships of all kinds in July. 1918 to a vast armada of 1,500 in This optionizes the predicted growth in the service in coming year.

Prom a vied armada of 1,500 ships of all kinds in July, 1919, to the world's greatest merchant marine for all time to come. This epitomizes the devout hope of every man in the transportation

The mivel overseas transportation service is an outgrowth of the recruiting for class No. 3 of the unval reserve. If developed early in the autumn of last year when the urgent need for military supplies impressed the may department with the necessity of giving separate entity to the operation of cargo ships. There now are 1,700 officers and 11,000 men in this branch of the

A communder of the may is supervisor of the entire mayal overseas transportation service, with headquarters at Washington. The New York division is under the supervision of a navat lieu-

The great conflict raging in Parope has been described as a war of transportation. It is generalls conceded that the war cannot be won without the American army. But the American army at home is more than 3,000 miles from the front. The problem of winning the war resolves fiself, therefore, into one of transportation. To remedy the weak points in this means of communication the may overseas transportation sorvice was osrabilshed. Thus far from a small beginning B has evercome what for a white appeared to bu insurmountable obstacles, and it is doing a work that for importance and efficiency is second to none in the army or navy.

For every man that the United States sends to the front about four deadweight tons of shipping must be set uside to maintain him. To send him across without thus providing for his existence would be nothing short of a crime. It is the duty of the navy eversens transportation serv-Ice to see that there is an Incessant flow of supplies to that man. Any interruption through lack of shipping or even to man ships would be dis-

Besides supplying the troops at the front, it is the duly of the transportation service to fetch necessities to the United States from other countries. Navy vessels are used to bring hemp, altrates, manganese and chrome. Coal is trausported to important manufacturing points in New England to relieve railroad congestion

American destroyers running about at high speed in European waters are in constant need of fuel oil, which must be supplied by the transportation service from the oil fields of the United States or Mexico. All other sources of supply are

controlled by Germany, Already the United States has in Europe more than 1,000,000 men. By the end of next year there probably will be 3,000,000 men on the other side. This, reckoning four deadweight, long for each man, will mean that America will have to provide 12,000,000 tons of shipping to supply these men.

Churies M. Schwab, director of the shipping board, has said that he is going to build 10,000,000 deadweight tons of ships in the coming year, The alm of the transportation service is to bu ready to man and operate all or any of the new ships. If the service can have the necessary adsome notice as to personnel requirements there need be no hitch from this standpoint in the number of troops sent over. They will be amply provided for after they arrive and they will be brought back home at the close of the war. The question of manning this enormous array

of shins seems to be about solved by Edward II. Hurley, chalrman of the shipping board, who is reported to have requested the secretary of the may to begin at once the training of 22,000 officets and 200,000 men to man the merchant on-

It thus appears as if the may may be asked to man not only the war-zone ships, but those plying among American seaports and to North and South American ports. Naval officers would not be surprised if it should mean eventually the manning by the navy of coal barges and low-

About 100 companies owned the American merchant marine at the time the United States entered the war. Enormous profits were made in the transportation of essentials by water. Any old tub that would finat was worth almost her weight in gold. Many abandoned ships were repaired and put into service. Some were raised from the ocean, where they had lain for years, and were rebuilt. Coastwise steamships were put into ocean service. Schooners and off-shore barges took the place of the constains vessels.

America had at the beginning of the war about 3.000,000 deadweight tons of shipping. Only 70 per cent of this was available for ocean travel. In addition to any submarine losses America may suffer she will have to provide perhaps 12,-000,000 tons to supply the troops oversens and about 3,000,000 tons for constwise, West Indian and South American trule

LEARNING THE ART OF EFFICIENT "FIRING"

The many overseas transportation service started operations just autumn. Its first act was to take over 12 off tankers to supply ships with fuel off. In the emergency it was necessary hurriedly to commission the skippers who had been running ships under elvilian nuspices, put them Into Hentenant commanders' uniforms and send them on their way with a book of navy regulations. It is not strange that in the elecumstances the average new reserve officer was more or less "In the air."

The service, starting in New York and Norfolk, was extended to Philadelphia. It now is expected that 30 additional offices will soon bo opened Including those on the other side of the Atlantic. The many overseas transportation servlee must not only operate its ships, but it must See that they are operated at their maximum efficiency. They must be loaded in record time. They must carry record cargoes. They must go across in record time. They must arrive on the other side in safety. The sinking of one ship would mean not only the loss of the cargo she was carrying at the time, but of all other cargoes that she might have been called upon to carry on other trips.

Officers of the service figure that if by improved efficiency in the engine room they can run ten ships across the ocean at one knot better speed than that at which inferior engine-toom crews would put them over, one shin has been created. In like manner, if they can put an additional 10 per cent of cargo on each of the ten ships an additional ship has been created

The transportation officers figure also that night and day a ship costs about \$100 an hour, th other words, every hour saved to a ship is \$100 gained. A buttle may be lost to the allies through the sinking of a cargo ship.

In the matter of defense of cargo ships at sea the service places particular stress mon these four _clements: A. sharp lookout, ability to tennenver, speed and guns. "Expectation of life" Is increased 300 per cent by guns on merchantmen. They force the submarine to operate under the surface of the water, where its speed is stower and its deck guns are aseless.

The situation today in New York and the other ports of embarkation in regard to the operation of ships is more or less complicated. Not the may alone is operating ships, but the shipping board, the quartermaster's department and the may samply department. Besides this, the shinplag board assigns ships to private owners to operate, and certain ships manned by the navy are assigned to private owners. The general opinion with regard to these ships seems to be that, under current labor conditions, payy regulting offers the best means and the only reat guarante tee for manning most of the great new fleet of cargo ships under construction.

There has been a disposition in certain quarters to belittle the cargo-ship service. The notion prevails that there is no romance in some of the old tramp sldps being used in this service. In answer II is shown by the men in the service that It is not only the most useful but the most interesting service in the war.

Outside of the destroyers, the men-o'-war entrying freight probably will be the only warships that will see active service in this combat. As a elinching argument, this service is about the only one that is constructive and not destructive. Ir is laying the foundation for a great American morehant marine after the war.

That America did not have an Immense merchant marine at the outbreak of the war was due to several causes. Confederate raiders dealt it a sovere blow. Metal ships and the development of rallroads followed. Then came the blocking in congress of all legislation for such a merchant marine. The La Follette act was the blow that

The transportation pressure due to America's entry into the war brought the realization of the inadequacy of the number of American officers in the merchant marine. As the first step toward supplying the deficiency, a great school was established at Pelliam Bay for the training of deck officers. In addition to the valuable nucleus of young officers already given to the naval reserve from this school, accommodations have been provided on a greatly enlarged scale for thousands more. Here the men take two months' intensive practical and theoretical training, followed by two months of real experience at sea. The cadets

get a faste of the real sea aboard more than 100 constwise steamships.

Engineer officers are finited at the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, where more with M. E. degree or its equivalent receive intensive training in marine engineering

Thousands of men are being trained for the mayaf auxillary reserve at the Great Lakes (III.)

All men turned out by these schools are as much a part of the mayy as if they had been gradunted from Annapolls. All of these future off cers are American citizens and will form the natural nucleus of a great merchant marine,

All may crows on merchant ships for the dutation of the war were advocated by the navy carry to the conflict. It was the belief that all such ships should be placed under the strictest discipline; that with permanent crows, efficiency abourd ship would be increased; that the ships would be self-sustnining, in that the crew would be able to make all repairs, that the loading and unloading could be more efficiently done, and that several hundred thousand Americans would Join the service, where it was believed they would remain after the war.

It was the idea of the service that by this means the love of the sea would be planted again in the American heart. Men who once had a sulff of the sait air would probably never be satisfied to go back to the cities or farms. They would form the nucleus of a 100 per cent merchant

In the beginning nobody wanted a governmentcontrolled cargo service. Steamship owners feared it meant federal control. The navy had only about 2,000 officers and most of these were needed to aid the 20,000 reserve force to break In the 200,000 new enlisted men. Gradually, as has been stated, the manning and operation of the merchant ships devolved upon the navy and the overseas transportation service was organized to

In some quarters it is believed that the enline work of manning and operating cargo ships should be turned over to the mays. Danger of strikes among clyttlan crows is feared, carrying cargo in time of war should not, it is thought, be rated as private property of any individual or company. They must not be in the hands of men who are working for money only. lillterate men, nuarchists, socialists and the disloyal may become members of mercantile crews, whereas only men who are intelligent and physically lit may become soldiers or seamen of the nation. Spidlers work for \$30 a month and the sense of duty alone. Merchant seamen recrive today \$90 a month or more and extra pay for overtime and Sundays, and they are not under any obligation to remain at sen.

At the outbreak of the war there were 5,000 Germans in the American merchant marine. Sixty ner cent of the members of the Senmon's union are said to be foreigners. As the service can mag and fought her way to the was run under antewar conditions it was im- mast, just abuft the bow. Using a nessible to hire Americans and the class of for- | coll of hempen rope, she bound hercirners who would work on these ships was large- self to it and remained there until

Strikes are said to be likely at any time aboard | Brown's lookout sighted her distress ships manned by foreign laborers. An incident is cited in which the crew of a freighter, bound to Europe with a cargo of essentials for our soldiana refused to obey the commander's order to assist in getting up amountition when submarines were reported ahead, on the ground that it was Sunday, and the La Follette law provided only for watch duty on Sunday

On another occusion a civilian crew demanded overtime for performing on Sunday a certain the farming sections of British Columduty provided by law. Civilian sailors of cargo bla are hunting for a number of clever ships have been caught in the act of signaling crooks who have been imposing fines to enemy submarines, and fireroom forces have on farmers for having too much meat, bolted for the deck upon the sounding of an flour or other provisions on hand, alarm of danger.

Ships manned with naval officers and crews are safe from strikes and mutiny. Efficiency and tors who had been fed by the farmer competent operation are certain. On two or three and housed all night. At breakfast occasions civilian crews that have struck have the visitor was served with bacon. been instantly supplanted by navy men and the The fine was then imposed for servship curried through with its precious cargo for ling meat on a meatless day. the American men at the front.

Some students of naval strategy are of the opinion that a great part of the United States unvy might be sunk without to any great extent affecting the result of the war, but if the cargo burglar. He recently broke into two ships do not get across the war'ls lost to the

Democracy in Barracks | In the far end of the harracks told | In a midwestern university quote and | will appear fall while sitting and short me this afternoon that he, a boy so repeat and dilate upon: I am a part | while standing. The hand will have a place, song in Chiengo's Orchestra of all that I have met.' And what a long and somewhat heavy palm, with short fingers. The brain will be deeply placed, as shown by the low position of the orifice of the ear. The blue, brown or hazel eye is a favorable indication The nostrils, if large, open and free. indicate large lungs. A pinched and beside me in cool, clean pajamus and gether today, they drilled and went longevity are that the heart, lungs and bulf-closed nostril indicates small or weak lungs. These are general points zeross the table on Okudoma cowboy lights will go out and they will sleep shall be large. If these organs are of distinction, but are, of course, sublaborlously spells out the legends on together. One of them, I know, large the trunk will be long and the lect to the usual individual exceptions. -Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

> Not Misled by Time Tables. Mr. Flutbush-I see the new director of rallroads has done away with fold-Mrs. Flatbush-Oh, is that it?

"Is what it?" "Why, I have noticed that you don't | ed to play in the dirt they wouldn't let miss the trains in the morning as you used to."

Construction. "Is Bliggins a constructive critica"

LASHED TO MAST

Crew Rescued After Thrilling All-Night Experience in Lake

HEROIC VIGIL HOLDS

Signals Bring Succor to Helpless Craft on Lake Michigan After All but Daring Young Woman Are Exhausted.

Chicago.-Lushing herself to the mast of a disabled boat in the gale that swept Lake Michigan, Miss Margaret Sturdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Sturdy of 115 East Chicago avenue, maintained an heroic vigil until dawn. Then the American flag she was waving as a signal of distress brought succor. The boat was several times on the verge of Poundering.

cago after Capt. A. F. Brown and his crew of the South Chicago const guard station had responded to Miss Sturdy's signals and resented both bont. and passengers. The boat, which was eight nilles out in the lake, was towed In. Abourd it, besides Miss Margaret, were her patents and a crew of two

This was the story brought to Chi-

From Portland, Me. They had brought the bont, a 60-foot sailing yacht with an auxillary gasoline engine, from Portland, Me, where Mr. Stordy purchased it for Mrs. Sturdy some weeks ago. It is named the Mikado.

The voyage had been uneveniful save for a few minor squalls until they encountered the storm. Even then they would have made Chicago safely had not the gasoline engine become disabled. The sails were useless in the high wind.

They drifted all night, Miss Sturdy told a reporter, while the crew tried in vain to repair the engine. Toward midnight the violent pitching of the boat caused Mrs. Sturdy to become iff. She failed to respond to emergency treatment and her condition was such that the services of a physiclan were urgently needed. Girl Guards Vessel.

strain of keeping watch for nassing vessels, working with the endne, and buttling the storm exhaust-



Was Tossing About Like a Cork.

ed Mr. Sturdy and his two-man crew and they succumbed to sleep about three o'clock in the morning. The duty of guarding the little vessel thereupon devolved upon the daugh-

The storm showed no signs of abatement. Big combers were breaking over the deck and the Mikado was tossing about like 'n cork when Miss Sturdy took the vessel's Ameriabout five o'clock, when Captain

NEW SWINDLE IN CANADA Crooks Impose Fines on Farmers for Having Too Much Food in

Possession.

Vancouver, B. C.—County police in One farmer reports having been fined \$25 by one of these supposed inspec-

is Meanest Burglar. Springfield, Ill .- Polico here are searching for Springfield's meanest homes and rifled baby banks. One yielded \$3.30 and the other \$30, Nothing else was disturbed.

Ten Big Fish. Lawrenceburg, Ind. - George W.

Sears and Milton G. Miller, fishermen, caught ten large catfish that weighed 861 pounds in a partly wrecked and sunken coal barge in the Ohio river. The men were engaged in taking the barge apart to obtain what lumber could be used again from the wreck.

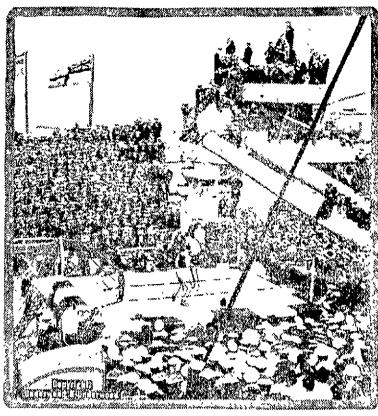
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"Sometimes," said the discontented man, "I wish I could be a child again

and make mud ples." "If you were a child again and wantyou make mud pies. They'd have you naking a war garden."

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HOW TEN EYCK WORKS CREW BASEBALL PLAYED IN CHINA

In Far East-Contests Draw

Large Crowds.

While we have been hearing se

much about the advance of baseball in

countries also is beeming it. A news-

paper man recently arrived in this

in Training Soldiers.

AIRPLANES USED BY PLAYERS

Baseball Team Taken From San Anto-

nio to Corpus Christi, Tex.,

in Air Machines.

The airplane has broken into the

flew all the way to Corpus Christl.

Texa to keep a date with the nine at

that aviation field. The illers from

vay. They covered the 100 miles in

nine planes in a little more than two

hours. Major league clubs have gone

aviating before this, but never in real

UMPIRE PREFERS SHELL HOLE

Ray Cahiil Writes St. Louis Friends

He Took His Life in His Hands

at Ball Game.

Ray Califf, former manager and

umpire in the minor leagues, has been

rifle and the indicator. He writes to

no hollday on the Fourth of July, but

called on me to umpire a ball game

and before it was over I wished I

was in a shell hole somewhere where

Kecher Goes to Work.

Catcher Brudley Kocher, formerly of

the New York Gionis, and later with

Louisville, has gone to work in a mu-

do some ball playing on the side,

Speaker to Be Aviator,

Tris Speaker has made it known that

e will try for a commission in the

navy's aviation department as soon as

lians. He already has filed his neces-

sary papers. Tris has taken several

trips in scaplanes and knows what it

is like. He thinks it will just suit

Kavanaugh is Handy Man.

around, how about Marty Kavanaugh?

When the American association "blew"

Famous Golfer Makes Munitions.

golf professional, who five times won

Dark Flower to Rest.

No Refuge in Shipyard.

York Yankees, who jumped to the ship-

French Have Athletes.

That the French have some good

Pitcher Ed Monros, late of the New

Dark Flower, a winner at North

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Coach of Syracuse Employs Novel American Game Making Rapid Strides Method of Instructing Carsmen-Acte as Coxswain.

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Coach James L. Ten Eyck

sters as well as steering the boat from he inside of the shell, succeeded in watermanship from that standpoint, game. Some days ago the baseball Lack of a launch prevented him from team from Brooks field at San Antonio watching the boys row by following them on the water.

ARMY CADETS NEED TRAINER San Antonio won the game, by the

Unique Method Employed to Prove to Skeptical Officer Neccestry of Such Functionary.

Harry Tuthill, the only professional mployed in any branch of athletics t West Point to wear a class ringthe honor was canformed by the gradunting class of 1015-has been commissioned a lieutenant in the aviation corps. Inthill was formerly trainer for the Detroit Tigers and in the fall be trained the army football eleven. Later he became the trainer for the doing his bit over there both with the University of Michigan eleven.

They tell a good story of Tuthill at friends back home in St. Louis: "I got West Point. When he arrived there to train his first feam, an officer who had had to take my life in my hands. They scouled the necessity of such a funcfigurey was sufficiently frank to inform Tuthill us to his doubts. "Why," he said, "these boys are al- I would at least have a chance to fight

ways in training; , what do they need for my life." of a trainer?"

By way of reply Tutbill forthfeith Sent a group of cadels running around the parade grounds. When they returned he ordered those to whistle. Not a cadet could do so. "There," said Tuthill, with a smile, i When men can do that and whistle Shovelin, late of Columbus, is with the ifter it, they won't need a trainer."

WHEREABOUTS OF PING BODIE

ankee Fence Buster Thought to Be Headed for Fighting Line In France or Italy.

Plag Bodle guit the Yankees with the avowed intention of taking a job n a munition plant. Ping's decision to stick in the East instead of returning to San Francisco, where he might work in a shippard, is regarded as suspicious, and some of his temminter say that what he really intends to do, if he can arrange it, is to head for France or the Italian front. A new of- up, Kavvy became a free agent and fensive in Italy would so excite Ping gave the Tigers a chance to use him. that he'd be on the fighting line as soon as a ship could get him there.

Navy Wrecks Ball Teams. Decision of the navy department to the open championship, is engaged in call a couple hundred thousand naval making munitions. He is forty-eight reserves into active service shortly to years old. man new ships going into commission, will break up several ball teams that the reserves have been boasting of and which have been touring the country Randall, has been sent to Lexington rumored about intercollegiate circles for several weeks playing exhibition and turned out. She will not be start, that the western gridiron wizard had games and having a general good time. ed again until 1910.

Cornell Loses Colyer.

Johnny Colver will not return to Cornell university as rowing conchnext season. He will confine his ac- yards, is one of the Class I men who cer league. The league is to be made tivities to his work as general employment superintendent at one of was safe shelter to enter army serv-Uncle Sam's largest shipbuilding lice.

Pitcher Monroe in Class One. Pitcher Ed Monroe, Inte of the New

DELEHANTY DID ROT UNDERSTAND BUNTS

Couldn't Make Sacrifice Hit as

Ordered by Manager. With Runners on First and Second and No One Out, instead of Advancing Them, He Lands on First Ball

Pitched for Home Run. Charles Webb Murphy, who stBl fans seven days a week, though be ts out of baseball, was watching Cactus Crayath of the Phillies his those long drives of his during practice at the

Cubs' park in Chicago recently. "None of them can swat the ball like Delch mty could when he was with the team," said Murphy, "He had some mates who could go too, Flick, Ladole and others.

"I once heard how Billy Dark enught his first game against Delebanty. It seems that Del cracked the mist ball, a high one, way on the outside, for a double. Next time up, Earl give another signal and Del nalled one low on the fushie for a triple.

"On Delelmity's third Journey to the plate the pitcher threw a wild one that ill in front of Del. The batter caught as he would if he were playing ricket, and converted II luto a single. "Earl was plainly amuzed. So when Delchanty anneared for his fourth effort, Pari asked, Bon't you ever walt till the ball comes across the plate?" "Delchanty grinned, 'No,' he replied, Only the moor batters walt for that

"Another time, when Shottsline, now secretary of the Ouakors, was manager of the team, an important stage came where runs were budly needed. Philip got runners on first and second before anybody was out. It was then Dele-

lanty's two at but. "Shettsline called Ed to one side and erid. You lay down a sacrifice bunt now, and I'll have the next fellow try to knock one out and score both men. belchanty nedded. 'All right,' be nu-

"Shettsline was surprised when Delclinity laid on the first ball pitched and shummed it out for a home run. As he rounded third Shettsline called out,

How was it you didn't bunt? " Oh, I never hunt, laughed Del. " don't even know bow.' "

HOME RUN HITTER IN DRAFT Tom Daly, Who Poled Out Circuit Clout

in Presence of King George,

Called to Colors.

Tom Daly, who achieved internaional distinction by smashing out a home run in the presence of King George of England, is among the new draft men at Camp Devens. Daly's hit



Catcher Tom Daly.

played before the king on the world tour of the New York Nationals and Chicago Americans In 1013-14. Daly recently left to join the Fore River teum in the Shipbullding league, but was called in the draft.

Big Attendance at Games.

Big attendance is reported at shipvord games played Saturday and Sun day around Philadelphia. Four thousand fans saw the game between the Steelton and Fore River teams at Steelton the other day, with Eddie Plank and Hub Leonard the opposing pitch-

No-Hit Games Scarce, In the 47 years of major league baseball history there have been only 92

no-hit games recorded and some of the greatest pitchers of the different decodes of baseball have never entered this hall of fame.

John Waswo in Navy. ' John Waswo, who has pitched in the Northern league and the Western and finished the season with St. Joseph, is he winds up with the Gleveland In- one of the late recruits to the naval reserves and will join the bevy of former professional players making the kaiser shake in his boots,

Erickson Goes to Camp. Pitcher Eric C. Erickson of the Detroit Tigers, has gone to Camp Dix Spenking of handy men to have with his local draft contingent. Erickson was with the Detroit club during the past two years,

> Grand Circuit Prizes. Previous to this year the grand cir-

cuit distributed purses footing up \$11, 859,524 in 44 years. Light harness events were staged by the organization in many cities throughout this country, Yost Will Return. "Hurry Up" Yost will return to Mich-

igan university next fall. It has been

tired of his task at Ann Arbor.

Organize Boccer League, Pennsylvania and New Jersey shipyards are planning to organize a sochas been called from what he thought up of two teams from each yard, one to play in the league and the other at

iome when the league team is visiting.

177 nt Golf Recognized.

Golf fals are auxious to see the the colleges, and can't understand why it hasn't been at all the lastitu-

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whose interesting "Barrack Blise" in actor who enlisted in Milwaukee Everybody's for August, gives us a is talking to a young California atglimpse of the writer's companions at | torney, and an electrical engineer is work and play in the quartermaster playing checkers with a Pennsylvania be distinguished at sight from a shortcorps, "a boy from New York stands brewer. They stood formations to lived one. The primary conditions of swagger lounging slippers, while on fatigue detail together; shortly, digestive organs, as well as the brain,

cartoons of a Sunday could. The lad ! used to hear a professor of philosophy | limbs comparatively short. The person The first steerable balloon, the forerunner of the once-dreaded Zenpelin, was tried in Berlin 36 years ago, but, like many of its descendants, it suffered as accident and was dis abled in the second experiment. Helmholtz was the first to suggest. In 1872.

of France made a successful ascent in | United States soldiers, is the mark a fire balloon, and a few months later, of the highest possible praise. When in the same year, two Frenchmen made |: the first ascent in a hydrogen balloon at Paris.

"White."

"As I write," says Unrold Titus, buil, a scant half dozon years ago. An variety he is meeting in barracks!"

The meaning of the word "white" that balloons might be steered, if mov- has undergone a great change during ing slowly. The principle on which the war. A white feather, it is balloons are based was first formulat- true, is a badge of cowardice, and a ed by Albert of Saxony, an Augustine white flag a token of surrender; but monk, in the fourteenth century. in in the army the word "white," par-1788 Joseph and Stephen Montgoliter ticularly among the Canadian and I had a substitute in the hammock. | along."

soldier speaks of his comrade as a "white" man, there is nothing more to be said, for the term not only includes gallantry, but is an unstinted testimony to his goodness.

Indications of Long Life.

A long-lived person it is said, may

Substitutes, Patience-Are you using substitutes in everything new? Patrice-Yes, in nearly everything.

"He might be called one, A 1 z. Why, last night Tom couldn't come, so his complaints he makes up as ite 4

uxuries to pay for their Liberty honds and give to war charities."

runners is told in a letter from Ted York Yankoes, who jumped to the ship- Maredith, who says that they bent | game recognized as a major sport in yards, is one of the Class 1 men who an American team composed of himhas been called from what he thought self. Fink, Lennon and Ellers. All was safe shelter to enter army service. These men are stars.

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Institute of Technology in Hoboken, where men

with M. E. degree or its equivalent receive inten-

Thousands of men are being trained for the

All men turned out by these schools are as

much a part of the navy as if they had been grad-

uated from Annapolis. All of these future offi-

cers are American citizens and will form the

All navy crews on merchant ships for the du-

Illiterate men, anarchists, socialists and the dis-

loyal may become members of mercantile crews,

whereas only men who are intelligent and physic-

ally fit may become soldiers or seamen of the

nation. Soldiers work for \$30 a mouth and the

sense of duty alone. Merchant seamen receive

today \$90 a month or more and extra pay for

overtime and Sundays, and they are not under

At the outbreak of the war there were 5,000

Germans in the American merchant marine.

Sixty per cent of the meinbers of the Seamen's

union are said to be foreigners. As the service

was run under antewar conditions it was im-

possible to hire Americans and the class of for-

eigners who would work on these ships was large-

ships manned by foreign laborers. An incident

is cited in which the crew of a freighter, bound

to Europe with a cargo of essentials for our sol-

diers, refused to obey the commander's order to

assist in getting up ammunition when submarines:

were reported ahead, on the ground that it was

Sunday, and the La Follette law provided only

On another occasion a civillan crew demanded

overtime for performing on Sunday a certain

duty provided by law. Civilian sailors of cargo

ships have been caught in the act of signaling

to enemy submarines, and fireroom forces have

bolted for the deck upon the sounding of an

Ships manned with naval officers and crews

are safe from strikes and mutiny. Efficiency and

competent operation are certain. On two or three

occasions civilian crews that have struck have

been instantly suppliented by navy men and the

ship carried through with its precious cargo for

Strikes are said to be likely at any time abourd

any obligation to remain at sea.

ly undesirable.

for watch duty on Sunday.

the American men at the front.

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natural nucleus of a great merchant marine,

naval auxiliary reserve at the Great Lakes (III.)

sive training in marine engineering.

Engineer officers are trained at the Stevens

constwise steamships.

remain after the war.

Naval Overseas Service Will Provide Crews For Hundreds of American Ships After the War



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an outgrowth of the recruiting for class No. 3 of the unval reserve. It developed early in the autumn of last year when the urgent need for military supplies impressed the navy department with the necessity of giving separate entity to the operation of cargo ships. There now are 1,700 officers and 11,000 men in this branch of the navy's service.

A communder of the may is supervisor of the entire naval oversens transportation service, with headquarters at Washington. The New York division is under the supervision of a naval lieu-

The great conflict raging in Europe has been described as a war of transportation. It is generally conceded that the war cannot be won without the American army. But the American army at home is more than 3,000 miles from the front. The problem of winning the war resolves itself. therefore, into one of transportation. To remedy the weak points in this means of communication the may overseas transportation service was esinblished. Thus far from a small beginning it has overcome what for a while appeared to be insurmountable obstacles, and it is doing a work that for importance and efficiency is second to none in the army or navy.

For every man that the United States sends to the front about four deadweight tons of shipping must be set aside to maintain him. To send him across without thus providing for his existence would be nothing short of a crime. It is the duty of the navy overseas transportation servlee to see that there is an incessant flow of supplies to that man. Any interruption through lack of shipping or men to man ships would be dis-

Besides supplying the troops at the front, it is the duty of the transportation service to fetch necessilles to the United States from other countries. Navy vessels are used to bring hemp, nitrates, manganese and chrome. Coal is transported to important manufacturing points in New England to relieve railroad congestion.

American destroyers running about at high speed in European waters are in constant need of fuel oil, which must be supplied by the transho finited portation service from the oil fields States or Mexico. All other sources of supply are

controlled by Germany. Already the United States has in Europe more than 1,000,000 men. By the end of next year there probably will be 3,000,000 men on the other side. This, reckoning four deadweight tons for each nun, will mean that America will have to provide 12,000,000 tons of shipping to supply these men.

Charles M. Schwab, director of the shipping board, has said that he is going to build 10,000,000 dendweight ions of ships in the coming year. The alm of the transportation service is to be ready to mun and operate all or any of the new ships. If the service can have the necessary advance notice as to personnel requirements there need be no hitch from this standpoint in the number of troops sent over. They will be amply provided for after they arrive and they will be brought back home at the close of the war.

The question of manning this enormous array of ships seems to be about solved by Edward H. Hurley, chairman of the shipping board, who is reported to have requested the secretary of the mays to begin at once the training of 22,000 officers and 200,000 men to man the merchant ma-

It thus appears as if the navy may be asked to man not only the war-zone ships, but those plying among American seaports and to North and South American ports. Naval officers would not be surprised if it should mean eventually the manning by the navy of coal barges and tow-

About 100 companies owned the American merchant marine at the time the United States entered the war. Enormous profits were made in the transportation of essentials by water. Any old tub that would float was worth almost her weight in gold. Many abandoned ships were repaired and put into service. Some were raised from the ocean, where they had lain for years, and were rebuilt. Constwise steamships were put into ocean service. Schooners and off-shore barges took the place of the coastwise vessels.

America had at the beginning of the war about 3,000,000 deadweight tons of shipping. Only 70 per cent of this was available for ocean travel. In addition to any submarine losses America may suffer she will have to provide perhaps 12,-000,000 tons to supply the troops oversens and

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LEARNING THE ART OF EFFICIENT "FIRING

and South American trade. The navy overseas transportation service started operations last autumn. Its first act was to take over 12 oil rankers to supply ships with fuel oil. In the emergency it was necessary hurriedly to commission the skippers who had been running ships under civilian auspices, put them into lieutenant commanders' uniforms and send them on their way with a book of navy regulations. It is not strange that in the circumstances the average new reserve officer was more or less "in the air."

The service, starting in New York and Norfolk, was extended to Philadelphia. It now is expected that 30 additional offices will soon be opened, including those on the other side of the Atlantic. The navy overseas transportation service must not only operate its ships, but it must see that they are operated at their maximum efficiency. They must be loaded in record time. They must carry record cargoes. They must go across in record time. They must arrive on the other side in safety. The sinking of one ship would mean not only the toss of the cargo she was carrying at the time, but of all other cargoes that she might have been called upon to carry on other trips.

Officers of the service figure that if by improved efficiency in the engine room they can run ten ships across the ocean at one knot better speed than that at which inferior engine-room crews would put them over, one ship has been created. In like manner, if they can put an additional 10 per cent of cargo on each of the ten ships an additional ship has been created.

The transportation officers figure also that night and day a ship costs about \$100 an hour, In other words, every hour saved to a ship is \$100 gained. A battle may be lost to the ailies through the sinking of a cargo ship.

In the matter of defense of cargo ships at sea the service places particular stress upon these four elements: A sharp lookout, ability to maneuver, speed and guns. "Expectation of life" is increased 300 per cent by guns on merchantmen. They force the submarine to operate under the surface of the water, where its speed is slower and its deck guns are useless.

The situation today in New York and the other ports of embarkation in regard to the operation of ships is more or less complicated. Not the pary alone is operating ships, but the shipping board, the quartermaster's department and the mayy supply department. Besides this, the shipping board assigns ships to private owners to operate, and certain ships manned by the navy are assigned to private owners. The general opinion with regard to these ships seems to be that, under current labor conditions, navy recruiting offers the best means and the only reat guarantee for manning most of the great new fleet of cargo ships under construction.

There has been a disposition in certain quarters to helittle the cargo-ship service. The notion prevails that there is no romance in some of the old trains ships being used in this service. In answer it is shown by the men in the service that it is not only the most useful but the most

interesting service in the war. Outside of the destroyers, the men-o'-war carrying freight probably will be the only warships that will see active service in this combat: As a clinching argument, this service is about the only one that is constructive and not destructive. It is laying the foundation for a great American

merchant marine after the war. That America did not have an immense merchant marine at the outbreak of the war was due to several causes. Confederate raiders dealt it a severe blow. Metal ships and the development of railroads followed. Then came the blocking in congress of all legislation for such a merchant marine. The La Follette act was the blow that killed the project.

The transportation pressure due to America's entry into the war brought the realization of the inadequacy of the number of American officers in the merchant marine. As the first step toward supplying the deficiency, a great school was established at Pelham Bay for the training of deck officers. In addition to the valuable nucleus of young officers already given to the naval reserve from this school, accommodations have been provided on a greatly enlarged scale for thousands more. Here the men take two months' intensive practical and theoretical training, followed by two months of real experience at sea. The cadets

Democracy in Barracks in the far end of the barracks told in a midwestern university quote while standing. The hand will have a repeat and dilate upon: 'I am a part while standing. The hand will have a repeat and dilate upon: 'I am a part while standing. The hand will have a practice in the practice of all that I have met.' And what a long and somewhat heavy paim, with practice in the practice in the practice of the barracks.

SAVED BY GIRL

Crew Rescued After Thrilling All-Night Experience in Lake

LASHED TO MAST

HEROIC HOLDS

Signals Bring Succor to Helpless Craft on Lake Michigan After All but Daring Young Woman Are Exhausted.

Chicago.-Lashing herself to the mast of a disabled boat in the gale that swept Lake Michigan, Miss Margaret Sturdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Sturdy of 115 East Chicago avenue, maintained an heroic vigil until dawn. Then the American flag she was waving as a signal of distress brought succor. The boat was several times on the verge of foundering.

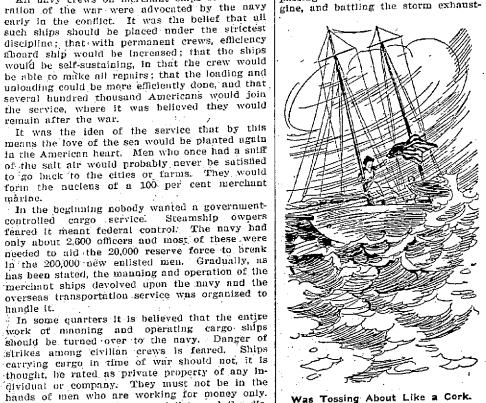
This was the story brought to Chicago after Capt. A. F. Brown and his crew of the South Chicago coast guard station had responded to Miss Sturdy's signals and rescued both boat and passengers. The boat, which was eight miles out in the lake, was towed n. Aboard it, besides Miss Margaret, were her parents and a crew of two men.

From Portland, Me: They had brought the boat, a 60-foot sailing yacht with an auxiliary gasoline engine, from Portland, Me., where Mr. Sturdy purchased it for Mrs. Sturdy some weeks ago. It is named the Mikado.

The voyage had been uneventful save for a few minor squalls until they encountered the storm. Even then they would have made Chicago safely had not the gasoline engine become disabled. The sails were use less in the high wind.

They drifted all night, Miss Sturdy told a reporter, while the crew tried in vain to repair the engine. Toward midnight the violent pitching of the boat caused Mrs. Sturdy to become ill. She failed to respond to emergency treatment and her condition was such that the services of a physician were urgently needed. Girl Guards Vessel.

The strain of keeping watch for passing vessels, working with the engine, and battling the storm exhaust-



Was Tossing About Like a Cork.

ed Mr. Sturdy and his two-man crew and they succumbed to sleep about three o'clock in the morning. The duty of guarding the little vessel thereupon devolved upon the daugh-

The storm showed no signs of abatement. Big combers were breaking over the deck and the Mikado was tossing about like a cork when Miss Sturdy took the vessel's American flag and fought her way to the most, just abaft the bow. Using a coil of hempen rope, she bound herself to it and remained there until about five o'clock, when Captain Brown's lookout sighted her distress signals.

NEW SWINDLE IN CANADA Crooks Impose Fines on Farmers for Having Too Much Food in

Possession.

Vancouver, B. C.—County police in the farming sections of British Columbia are hunting for a number of clever crooks who have been imposing fines on farmers for having too much meat, lour or other provisions on hand One farmer reports having been fined \$25 by one of these supposed inspectors who had been fed by the farmer and housed all night. At breakfast the visitor was served with bacon. The fine was then imposed for serving meat on a meatless day.

Some students of naval strategy are of the is Meanest Burglar. opinion that a great part of the United States Springfield, Ill.-Police here are earching for Springfield's meanest navy might be sunk without to any great extent burglar. He recently broke into two affecting the result of the war, but if the cargo omes and rifled baby banks. One ships do not get across the war is lost to the yielded \$3.30 and the other \$30. Nothing else was disturbed.

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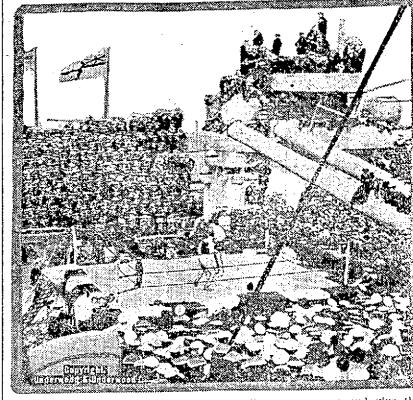
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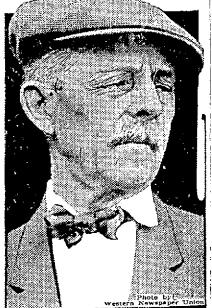


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ARMY CADETS NEED TRAINER

Unique Method Employed to Prove to Skeptical Officer Necessity of Such Functionary.

Harry Tuthill, the only professional employed in any branch of athletics t West Point to wear a class ringthe honor was conferred by the graduating class of 1915-has been commissioned a lieutenant in the aviation corps. Tuthill was formerly trainer for the Detroit Tigers and in the fall he trained the army football eleven. Later he became the trainer for the University of Michigan eleven.

They tell a good story of Tuthill at train his first team, an officer who had had to take my life in my hands. They tionary was sufficiently frank to inform Tuthill as to his doubts.

ways in training; what do they need for my life." of a trainer?" By way of reply Tuthill forthwith

sent a group of cadets running around the parade grounds. When they returned he ordered than to whistle. Not a cadet could do so.

after it, they won't need a trainer."

WHEREABOUTS OF PING BODIE Yankee Fence Buster Thought to Be Headed for Fighting Line in

France or italy.

Ping Bodie quit the Yankees with to stick in the East instead of return- him. ing to San Francisco, where he might work in a shipyard, is regarded as suspicious, and some of his teammates say that what he really intends to do, If he can arrange it, is to head for that he'd be on the fighting line as soon as a ship could get him there.

Navy Wrecks Ball Teams. Decision of the navy department to call a couple hundred thousand naval reserves into active service shortly to years old. man new ships going into commission, will break up several ball teams that the reserves have been boasting of and which have been touring the country for several weeks playing exhibition games and having a general good time

Cornell Loses Colyer. Johnny Colyer will not return to Cornell university as rowing coach next season. He will confine his acivities to his work as general employment superintendent at one of Uncle Sam's largest shipbuilding ice. plants.

Pitcher Monroe in Class One. Pitcher Ed Monroe, late of the New York Yankees, who jumped to the ship- Meredith, who says that they beat yards, is one of the Class I men who has been called from what he thought self. Fink; Lennon and Ellers. was safe shelter to enter army service; these men are stars.

American Game Making Rapid Strides in Far East-Contests Draw Large Crowds.

While we have been hearing so much about the advance of basebull in crew, his only combination this year. England, France and Italy, don't for get that another one of the allied countrice also is booming it. A newspaper man recently arrived in this country from China says thousands of Chinese are playing the game and that the contests put on in Shanghai often draw more than five thousand persons If there's ever to be an international world's series this newspaper man whose name is Graham Barrow, says China wants in on it.

WAR WORK FOR BILL LANGE

Once Great Outfielder for Chicago Cubs Wants to Help Y. M. C. A. in Training Soldiers.

Bill Lange, once great outflelder of the Chicago Cubs, has disposed of his interest in the San Francisco Coast league club and his other interests in San Francisco, preliminary to taking up war work with the Y. M. C. A. He expects to be sent to France Lange has been successful in business since he retired from baseball as : player, but he feels he can be of help to the soldiers and is willing to pass up all his profits if the Y. M. C. A. can make use of him.

AIRPLANES USED BY PLAYERS

Baseball Team Taken From San Antonio to Corpus Christi, Tex., in Air Machines.

The airplane has broken into the game. Some days ago the baseball team from Brooks field at San Antonio flew all the way to Corpus Christi. Tex., to keep a date with the nine at that aviation field. The filers from San Antonio won the game, by the They covered the 100 miles in way. nine planes in a little more than two hours. Major league clubs have gone aviating before this, but never in real airplanes.

UMPIRE PREFERS SHELL HOLE

Ray Cahill Writes St. Louis Friends He Took His Life in His Hands at Ball Game.

Ray Cabill, former manager and impire in the minor leagues, has been doing his bit over there both with the rifle and the indicator. He writes to friends back home in St. Louis: "I got West Point. When he arrived there to no holiday on the Fourth of July, but scouted the necessity of such a func- called on me to umpire a ball game and before it was over I wished I was in a shell hole somewhere where "Why," he said, "these hoys are al- I would at least have a chance to fight

Kocher Goes to Work. Catcher Bradley Kocher, formerly of Louisville, has gone to work in a munitions plant at Hazleton, Pa., and will "There," said Tuthill, with a smile, do some ball playing on the side. When men can do that and whistle Shovelin, late of Columbus, is with the same concern.

Speaker to Be Aviator. Tris Speaker has made it known that he will try for a commission in the navy's aviation department as soon as he winds up with the Cleveland Ipdians. He already has filed his necessary papers. Tris has taken several kaiser shake in his boots. the avowed intention of taking a job trips in seaplanes and knows what it in a munition plant. Ping's decision is like. He thinks it will just suit

Kayanaugh is Handy Man. Speaking of handy men to have When the American association "blew" the past two years. France or the Italian front. A new of- up, Kavvy became a free agent and fensive in Italy would so excite Ping gave the Tigers a chance to use him, Famous Goifer Makes Munitions,

> James H. Braid, the famous English golf professional, who five times won the open championship, is engaged in making munitions. He is forty-eight

Dark Flower to Rest. Dark Flower, a winner at North Randall, has been sent to Lexington and turned out. She will not be started again until 1919.

Pitcher Ed Monroe, late of the New York Yankees, who jumped to the shipyards, is one of the Class I men who has been called from what he thought was safe shelter to enter army serv-

French Have Athletes. That the French have some good runners is told in a letter from Ted an American team composed of him-

DELEHANTY DID NOT UNDERSTAND BUNTS

Couldn't Make Sacrifice Hit as

Ordered by Manager.

With Runners on First and Second and No One Out, Instead of Advancing Them, He Lands on First Ball Pitched for Home Run.

Charles Webb Murphy, who still fans seven days a week, though he is out of baseball, was watching Cactus Cravath of the Philles hit those long drives of his during practice at the Cubs' park in Chicago recently.

"None of them can swat the ball like Delchauty could when he was with the team," said Murphy, "He had som mutes who could go too, Flick, Lajob and others.

"I once heard how Billy Earl caught his first game against Deletanty. It seems that Del cracked the first bull, a high one, way on the outside, for a double. Next time up, Earl gave another signal and Del nailed one low on the inside for a trible.

"On Delchanty's third journey to the place the pitcher threw a wlid one that hit in front of Del. The batter caught it as he would if he were playing ricket, and converted it hite a single. "Earl was plainly amazed. So when Delchanty appeared for his fourth effort, Earl asked, 'Don't you ever wait

till the ball comes across the plate?" "Delchanty grinned, 'No,' he replied, Only the poor batters wait for that

"Another time, when Shottsline, now secretary of the Quakers, was manager of the team, an Important stage came where runs were builty needed. Philly got runners on first and second before anyhody was out. It was then Delehanty's turn at but.

"Shottsline called Ed to one side and said. You bay down a sacrifice hunt now, and I'll have the next fellow try to knock one out and score both men. Delchanty nodded, 'All right,' he an-

"Shettsline was surprised when Delchanty laid on the first ball pitched and slammed it out for a home run. As he rounded third Shettsline called out, How was it you didn't bunt?" "'Oh, I never bunt,' laughed Del. 'I don't even know how."

HOME RUN HITTER IN DRAFT Tom Daly, Who Poled Out Circuit Clout in Presence of King George,

Called to Colors.

Tom Daly, who achieved internallonal distinction by smashing out a home run in the presence of King George of England, is among the new druft men at Camp Devens. Daly's hit came at a critical period of the game



Catcher Tom Daly.

played before the king on the world tour of the New York Nationals and Chicago Americans in 1913-14. Daly recently left to join the Fore River team in the Shipbuilding league, but was called in the draft,

Big Attendance at Games, Big attendance is reported at ship-ard games played Saturday and Sunday around Philadelphia. Four thousand fons saw the game between the Steelton and Fore River teams at Steelton the other day, with Eddie Plank and Hub Leonard the opposing pitch-

No-Hit Games Scarce.

In the 47 years of major league basethe New York Glants, and later with ball history there have been only 92 no hit cames recorded and some of the greatest pitchers of the different decades of baseball have never entered this hall of fame.

> John Waswo in Navy. John Waswo, who has pitched in the Northern league and the Western and finished the season with St. Joseph, is one of the late recruits to the naval reserves and will join the hevy of former professional players making the

> > Erickson Goes to Camp.

Pitcher Eric C. Erickson of the Detroit Tigers, has gone to Camp Dix with his local draft contingent. Erickround, how about Marty Kavanaugh? son was with the Detroit club during

> Grand Circuit Prizes. Previous to this year the grand circuit distributed purses footing up \$11, 859,524 in 44 years. Light harness events were staged by the organization in many cities throughout this country.

Yost Will Return. "Hurry Up" Yost will return to Michigan university next fall. It has been

rumored about intercollegiate circles that the western gridiron wizard had tired of his task at Ann Arbor, Organize Soccer League, Pennsylvania and New Jersey ship-

yards are planning to organize a soccer league. The league is to be made up of two teams from each yard, one to play in the league and the other at home when the league team is visiting.

What Golf Recognized.

Golf omials are anxious to see the game recognized as a major sport in the colleges, and can't understand why it hasn't been at all the institutions which have courses.

First Steerable Balloon.

corps, "a boy from New York stands

The first steerable balloon, the forerunner of the once-dreaded Zeppelin, was tried in Berlin 36 years ago, but, like many of its descendants, it suffered an accident and was disabled in the second experiment. Helmholtz was the first to suggest, in 1872, monk, in the fourteenth century. In in the army the word "white," pur-1783 Joseph and Stephen Montgollier ticularly among the Canadian and I had a substitute in the hammock

of France made a successful ascent in | United States soldiers, is the mark a fire balloon, and a few months later, of the highest possible praise. When in the same year, two Frenchmen made a soldier speaks of his comrade as a the first ascent in a hydrogen balloon at Paris.

"White." The menning of the word "white" that balloons might be steered, if mov- has undergone a great change during log slowly. The principle on which the war. A white feather, it is balloons are based was first formulat- true, is a badge of cowardice, and a ed by Albert of Saxony, an Augustine white flag a token of surrender; but

whose interesting "Burrack Bits," in actor who enlisted in Milwaukee Indications of Long Life. Everybody's for August, gives us a is talking to a young California at-A long-lived person it is said, may glimpse of the writer's companions at torney, and an electrical engineer is e distinguished at sight from a shortwork and play in the quartermaster playing checkers with a Pennsylvania ived one. The primary conditions of brewer. They stood formations tolongevity are that the heart, lungs and beside me in cool, clean pajamas and gether today, they drilled and went ligestive organs, as well as the brain, swagger lounging suppers, while on fatigue detail together; shortly, shall be large. If these organs are geross the table an Okiahoma cowboy lights will go out and they will sleep large the trunk will be long and the inhoriously spells out the legends on together. One of them; I s know,

limbs comparatively short. The person "white" man, there is nothing more to be said, for the term not only includes gallantry, but is an unstinted

in the far end of the barracks told in a midwestern university quote and will appear fall while sitting and short

variety he is meeting in barracks!"

Substitutes Patience—Are you using substitutes in everything now? Patrice-Yes, in nearly everything.

ers and time tables. "Is what it?" "Why I have noticed that you don't testimony to his goodness. miss the trains in the morning as you

Construction. Why, last night Tcm couldn't come, so

half-closed nostril indicates small or weak lungs. These are general points of distinction, but are, of course, subject to the usual individual exceptions. -Rehoboth Sunday Herald. Not Misled by Time Tables Mr. Flatbush-I see the new director of railroads has done away with fold-Mrs. Flatbush-Oh, is that it?

long and somewhat heavy palm, with

short fingers. The brain will be deeply

placed, as shown by the low position of

the orifice of the ear. The blue, brown

or hazel eye is a favorable indication.

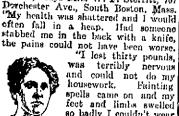
The nostrils, if large, open and free,

indicate large lungs. A pinched and

"Is Bliggins a constructive critica" "He miglit, be called one A his complaints he makes up as he

Health Was Shattered PREPARE NOW South Boston Woman Tells

How She Suffered Before Doan's Cured Her. "I was in awful shape from kidney disease," says Mrs. W. F. Sterritt, 767 Derchester Ave., South Boston, Mass. "My health was shattered and I would often [61] ins.



"I lest thirty pounds, and could not do my housework. Fainting spells came on and my feet and limbs swelled so badly I couldn't wear my shoes. Pully saes came under my eyes, by skin looked shiny and the impression of a finger left a dent that

remained for some time.

"My kidneys were in awful shape and it seemed that I had to pass the secretions every hour. The passages were sent and terribly distressing, I was feverish at night and perspired

"I was discouraged until told about Doan's Kidney Pills. They brought improvement from the first and about a dozen boxes cured me. My cure has lasted."

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Ask him about them. If he haen't our literature, write to us for information on these products.

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Not at All Dependent. "How many have you dependent on

"None to mention," answered Mr. Cumrox, after some thought.

"I thought you had a large family," "I have a large family and a house not; full of servants. But they are the most independent bunch of people you ever came into contact with."

Hay Fever-Catarih Prompt Relief Guaranteed SCHIFFMANN'S CATARRH BALM

Mud Baths. Representative Capstick was talking

about airplane production. "Our airplane production has been slow," he said, "but I really think that | HOW TO ANSWER QUESTIONS ON too much abuse has been showered on the men who innugurated it.

"One of these men was recently takon down with rheumalism. As he hole bled on his two sticks neross the ve- Detailed Information for Making Out runda of a senshore hotel a sympathetic bidy said to him;

" Have you ever tried mud boths?" "'Yes, indeed,' he answered, 'Didn't you know that I served on the aircraft production board till they kicked mo

Skin Troubles That Itch and heated by hot buths with Cutlcura Soap and gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. For free samples, address, "Cutteura, Dept. X. Boston " Sold by druggists and by mall. Sonp 25, Ointment 25 and 50,-Adv.

HAS WON IMMORTAL FAME

Description of French Poilu That Falls Short of Doing Full Justice to Great Fighter.

A humble man who, one July afternoon in 1914, left ut two hours' notice his Parisha shop or workshop, or his ripe wheat fields or his ripening vines for a unlitary depot he had never liked and had managed to tolerate only be-Cause soldlering and all things soldlerly me lovable to the Frenchman and take on hale in his imagination; was packed to the Belgian frontier; made the acquaintance of danger under all its forms; fought, hungered—hungered and thirsted—for days; knew the trenches when they were in their crudest novelly and worse than the badger's hole; got wounded and lay for hours, sometimes days, where he had fallen, or crawled miles to a hurried surgeon and to the torturing goods trucks pompously labeled sanitary trains; got well and wont back to the packed to the Belgian frontier; made trains; got well and wont back to the depot, and then back to the front and to fighting or boing shelled; and so on during four years, with the ever-disappointed certainty that "next winter must be the last," or that the imminent coming in of this or that nation must bring the end .-- Ernest Dimnet, in Atlantic Mothly,

War Horse Still a Factor.

Despite the vast numbers of motor vehicles used on the European buttle froms, the horse is still important as an engine of wac. The armies in the field have already used 4,500,000 horses, and our new army will require 1,500,-

Wounded horses are easily handled. They seem to know that the surgeons are trying to help them and they submit to having their hurts dressed with wonderful fortitude.

The secret of my friend is not mine.

Post TOASTIES

Taste twice as Rood now cause I know they Help Save the

Wheat

Instructions for Men Who Are to Be Called On to Serve Their Country.

"To Insure a Safer World for Our Children.

"Slace the beginning of our government it has been the law of this country that every able-builed male cittzen und dechrant between eighteen and forty-five is subject to be summoned to its defense,

"The occusions have happily been rare when such a summins has had to be issued. We face the need now, "Over 10,000,000 of our men of fightay uge have already registered for selection for service. Out of this number many bave been chosen, trained, and sent to battle across the sea, while others are in training or on the way. They have made us very proud of them, these splendld sudders, and some buye already given their fives for us, We shall not fall to support them and

o secutorre them. The remaining 13,000,000 are now affed upon to register for selection, The only purpose of this extension of the selective service law is to bring a specifier end to the war and to insure a safer world for our children.

"Since the enemy has compelled the tridtrament of force, force let it be, force overwhelming. The registraflow of the entire numbrower of the United States will be our unmistaketble pledge to humanity that democracy Is to be the regime of the future." "NEWTON D. BAKER, "Secretary of War,"

WHO MUST REGISTER

All male persons must register who shalf have attalged their eighteenth birthday and shall not have attrined their forty-sixth birthday on or before the day set by the president for registration. The only exceptions are:

(A) Persons who, prior to the day et for the registration by the president, have registered either under the terms of the act approved May 18, 1917. or under the terms of the public resolation of congress approved May 20, 1918 whether called for service or

(B) Officers and collisted men of the regular army, officers appointed, and inen of the forces drafted, under the provisions of the net approved May 18 1917; officers and enlisted men of the National Guard while in the service of the United States; and the officers of the officers' reserve corps and oulisted reserve corps while in the service of the Patted States; and

(6) Officers and enlisted men of the ny and marbe corps, and officers and entisted and encotted men of the naval reserve force and marine corps reserve while in the service of the United States.

REGISTRATION CARD AND IN-STRUCTIONS FOR REGIS-TRARS.

Registration Card.

Both Registrars and Registrants will be guided by the instructions berein contained. The Registrar should study them before Registration Day, and the Registiant should read them carefully and prepare the auswers in his mind before going to the Burn and disfigure quickly soothed Registration Table. The answers to the questions shuft be given and the entries made in the numerical order stated. All answers will be written on the Registration Card in lake by the Registrar, who should be careful to spell all names correctly and to write

> (Do not write on, mark, or otherwise multito the instructions Do not remove Its some spaces in Indicated in the difor some spaces to indicate in the directions, checks will be used to indicate the network, a device which is dosigned to save the time of the deglatrars.]

REGISTRATION CARD. SERIAL NUMBER - Rogistrary shall leave this space blank.
ORDER NUMBER Registrars shall CAYETHS SPACE BLACK

E. STATE YOUR NAME AS INDI-CATED SPELL OUT EACH NAME IN

2 PERMANENT HOMB ADDRESS.~ This means where you have your permanent home NOW, not the place where you work, nor the place where you were

Ble.

4 DATE OF BIRTH If you do not remember the year, shirt to answer as you would if some one asked you your bitchday, as "October 12". Then say, "On my bitchday this year, I will be (or was) ... years old." The registian will then fill in the year of bitth. This may be obtained by the registrar by subtracting the age in years on this year's birthday from 1913. RACE.

tra, will place a check in this space and proceed to the determination of your citizenship, leaving spaces 6, 7, 8 and 9 blank
6 NECIRO -- If you are a negro, the

SPIRIT OF AMERICA CALLS

Let the volunteer spirit express itself among the men of America, whom one government has declifed shall next register for Selective Service. It will voice itself by the rendiness and quickness of its response to the command of

Our pation has sel for itself the task of registering thirteen militions of men between the ages of eighteen and twenty and thirty-two and forty-five years. It will register them only if Amer-

ALL ARE VOLUNTEERS. The man, who, on the day on which our country has commenced all usen in

America between eighteen and fortyfive years (both inclusive) to register shoulders and guided enthusiastic pa for Selective Service, rises eagerly, and | triotism in the right channels toward hastens to place his name on the Se- | the quickest and best results, lective Service Roll, unless he has already registered, is an American Vol-

He is no much an American Volun- ness to do. teer as the men who shouldered a masket in 1776, or answered the first call

A man volunteers in his heart.

tion of your citizenship, leaving spaces 5, 5, 8 and 9 blank, INDIAN.

8. CITIZEN.—If you are a citizen Indian born in the United States, the registrar will place a check in this space and proceed to space 16, leaving spaces 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 blank. An indian born in the United States is a citizen if (1) he, or his father or mother prior to his birth or hefore he attained the age of 21, was allotted land or received a patient in fee prior to May 8, 1906; (2) if he was allotted land subsequent to May 8, 1906, and received a patent in fee to his hand. (3) if he was residing in the old indian Teritory on March 3, 1901; (4) If he lives separate and apart from his If he lives separate and apart from his tibe and has adopted the habits of civil-

lzed life. NONCITIZEN -II you are a non-9. NONCHTIZEN - II you are a non-cilizen Indian born in the United States, the registrar will place a check in this space and proped to space 16, loav-ing spaces 5, 6, 7, 8, 16, 11, 12, 13, 11 and 15 blank. An Indian born in the United States shall be classed as a nonclitzen in-dian union to calls attach to the dian unless he falls within one of classes of citizen Indians described

UNITED STATES CITIZEN. IN NATIVE HORN. -- If you are a native-burn citizen of the United States, the register will place a check in this you were born in the United States, including Alaska and Huwall, you are a native-born citizen of the United States brespective of the cilizenship of your purents. Any inhabitant of Porto-Rico, who was a Spanish subject on April 11, 1899, and who resided in Porto Rico on that date, and continued to reside therein parts April 11, 1999, in the herein until April 11, 1900, is held to refligen of Porto Rico, except such abiliants natives of the Spanish penhisular, who elected to preserve their allegance to Spain on or latter April II 190 by making a declaration be-fore a couri of record, of their decision to do so. Any eltizen of Porto Rico, as above defined and any native of Porto Rico who was temporally absent from the Island on April 11 1899, and has since returned, and Is not a citizen of

since returned, and is not a citizen of any foreish country is held to be a citizen of the United States, provided he illd not elect to retain his political status by making declaration under outh of his decision to do so within six months after March 2 lbt7. If you were born abroad, you are still a citizen of the United States if your athree was a citizen of the United States at the time you were born, unless you have expatriated youself.

11 NATURALIZED.—If you are a naturalized citizen of the United States, the register will pince a cheek in this naturalized eltizen of the United States, the register will pince a check in this space and proceed to space 18, leaving spaces 19, 12, 13, 14 and 15 blank. You are a naturalized citizen if you have completed your naturalization, that is, if you have the controlled part of the controlled process. if you have "laken out final papers" But you are not a cilizen if you have puly declared your intention to become a citizen (that is, if you have only

a clizen (that is, if you have only "taken out first papers"), in the latter case you are a declarant 12, CITIZEN BY FATHERS NATURALIZATION BEFORE REGISTRANTS MAJORITY .-- If you are a citizen by your father's naturalization for your mother's naturalization in case your father disab before you attained your majority, the registrar will place a check in this space and proceed to space 15, leaving spaces to 11, 13, 14 and 15 black. The children of persons who have been duly naturalized under the laws of the Unitnaturalized under the laws of the United States, being under the ago of twenty-one at the time of the naturalization of their, parents, are, if dwelling in the United States before attaining their anjority, considered as efficient thereof. (Sec. 2172 U.S. Roy, Stat., and 34 Stat. L., pt. 1 p. 1228)

ALIEN.

12. DECLARANT - If you are a decided.

ALIEN.

13. DECLARANT.—If you are a de-clarant allon, the registrar will place a check in title space and proceed to space 15, leaving spaces 10, 11, 12 and 14 space to reaving spaces 16, 11, 12 and 1) blank. You are a docharant 16, although a (Bizen or subject of some other country, you have declared before a natural-brotten court your intention to become a chizen of the United States. This is rechizen of the United Sintes. This is relerred to as "taking and first pupers".

11. NONDERTARANT,-11 vot are a
nondeclarant allen, the registrar will
place a check in this space and proceed to space 15, leaving spaces 10, 11, 12
and 13 binnic. You are a nonpeclarant
atten if you do not fall within one of the
classes described in spaces 10, 11, 12 and 13
and are not an Indian. In other words,
you are a nondeclarant allen if you are

you are a nondeplarant allouing works, you are a citizen or subject of some other country than the United States and have not declated before a naturalization court your intention to become a citizen of the United States, that is, have not "laken out first names".

first pupers."

15. This need be answered only by declarant and nondeclarant allens. Remember that a declarant is not yet a clizen of the United States. If you are an allen of either class, state the name of year country, which the testistrar will wille in this sauce, for example, "Great Britatia," "France," "Italy," State also the name of the subdivision of your country in which you were ordinarily resident he-tore proceeding to the Builted States, which will be written by the registrar in parentile ses after the mane of your coun-lry, as "Great Britain (Scotland)," In this page of Cambridge Register (Course), or Austrian Polos, Alsatians, Lorralners, and persons of like shitus, the registrant may answer "Czecho-Slovak, claimed as subject of Austria-Hungary," "Pole claimed as subject of Germany or Austria-Hungary," Nie case of Czecho-Slovaks, German "Absalan claimed as subject of Gir-many," etc., and such an ontry shall be made by the registrar

if not a citizen of the United States, of what nation are you a citizen or subject?

BE PRESENT OCCUPATION, - This means your present occupation, it me, or employment, which the registrar will enter in this space. Do not state what you once did, nor what you have deno most to the time, nor what you are best fitted to do. Simply state what your job is distinct. of the thick is to do Simply state which your 100 in right now State briefly, as "farmer," "alborer" (on farm, "milior," "sindent," "laborer" (on farm, "milior," by antomobile, wagon, or in rolling mill, in automobile, wagon, or other metery), "machinist in automobile factory," etc. If you hold an office under State or Federal Government, name the

office you hold.
17. EMPLOYER'S NAME -- If you are working for an individual, firm, corpora-tion, or association, state its name. If it business, trade, profession, or omploy-

in business, trade, profession, or omployment for yourself, so state, if you are an officer of the State or Federal Government, say whether your office is under the United States, the State, the county or a municipality. The registrar will make an appropriate entry, 19.—PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS.—This means where you work. Give the number and name of street first, then city in town, then county and Slate or R. F. D. number first, then town, then county and State. The registrar will county and State. The registrar will make the entries

NEAREST RELATIVE.

NEAREST RELATIVE.

19 NAME...If you are married and your wife is living, her name should be stated. If you are single or your wife is dead, you should state the name of your merest blood relative. If you are not married and have no blood relative, the name of a close friend should be stated. The registrar will make the entry.

20. ADDRESS...In stating the address, the manner and among of the street. 6 NEGRO —If you are a negro, the registrar will make the entry registrar will blace a check in this space and proceed to the determination of your citizenship, leaving spaces 5, 7, 8 and 9 highly leaving spaces 5, 7, 7. ORIENTAL—If you are an oriental, the registrar will place a check in this space and proceed to the determina-

AMERICANS' HIGH PRIVILEGE.

"The arrival of more than a million troops in Brance strengthened the aliled forces by fresh and fit new fighters. The knowledge that, if needed, millions more will be poured neross in an unending stream, removes the ast shadow of doubt, if any ever existed, of the early triumph of the forces

of democracy. "To this end we have pledged our lives, our fortunes, and our spered Loyal Americans will considion's volunteer spirit speaks and acts. | Daniels, Secretary of the Navy.

NATION NEEDS ITS SONS. Selective Service has but shifted the burden of the whole task of fighting for our country from volunteer

No! The day of the American Volunifeer is not past; for volunteer service is a matter of spirit-the willing It can still speak; it can still act on

The Day of Selective Service Registration. The Nation calls upon its sons.

FINANCE PROBLEM

WILL BE RAISED BY SAVING

As a result of Heber's regularity in blacksliding, therefore, for a dozen years or more the church folks never bapilized him. They just sort of lex hlm slide along, and, when immersion day family arrived he usually was

scarcely fitted for converts,

ing his money on lond clothes and other luxuries to such an extent that

he soldon had a cent to apply to any

worthy cause, such as the care of his

family or the upkeep of the church.

Finally, though, the church authori-

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vade. Hence, we had to leave blm up

Why He Vowed Sacrifices,

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rived at the base of the tree, it was

surprised to find Heber raining down

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the future for the good of the church

"Well, Heber," Bill Baggs, the post-

master said, after slucking hands with

"Why, thunderation, man!" Heber

And there you are. When before

were we, as patriotic citizens, up a

that you never did that before?"

Unfortunately, Just us the meeting

the thirteenth time.

Government Must Have Twentyfour Billions in a Year. out behind his trotting horse, at a cock light, or at some other place

ties got tired of Heber's professions of fuith and their subsequent flatten ing out, and when the next revival Sixteen Cents From Each Dollar Each started, along in the spring, and he One Earns, and the Rest by Sellbegan to show signs of interest, they ing Liberty Bonds to Patrictic ndvised him that his confession would Citizens. he received only with the understand-

By LABERT ST. CLAIR. The problem of government fluttice is just as complicated as we choose to make it. Approached from different angles, it can be unde as builling as a Chinese puzzle or as simple as the operation of an old-fushioned dasher churn, If one attempts to delve into the

andfleations of the expansion of carrency, and all that sort of thing, he ls very likely to develop stiff neck from craning up and down columns of figures and what up by declaring that figures lie horrliny. On the other hand, If he faces the situation in a broad, concrete way and compares it with the problem of

funnicing his home, or some similar

veryday expenditure, he can grasp and master it as he would the humile of the family pump. buptizing. Here is the government's immediate financial problem in a nutsbeil. In the next twelve months \$24,000,000,-000 probably will be required by the saying he wriggled out and others United States government to meet war maintaining that he slipped, but, anyexpenses. The total income of every how, he disappeared in the darkness. person in this country is only about Daylight found blin perched in a \$50,000,000,000 a year, Therefore, If sycamore tree, a tille down the creek, the cost of the war for the next year In the center of a whirlpool that was

person's share would be forly-eight cents on every dollar that he or she the tree for three days until the water earns. Needed to Beat Off Murderers. New let us bring the proposition a little neurer home. Suppose that a band of nurderers, in blood-sineared uniforms of gray, having slaughtered

were to be assessed pro-rata, every

their way through the helpiess waves stickplas, fancy rings and other trinkof women and children in nearby ets on which he had squandered his cities just as the Hun has done in money, and declaring loudly that there France and Belgium, established themselves in the woods at the edge of our town with the fixed purpose of and the protection of his soul. Nor waging shaughter in our midst. Then, did be descend until he had stripped f II were announced by the authorfhimself of everything that he could ties that it would cost forty-eight cents of every dollar that every earner in our town made in the next twelve months to conduct a defense lilm, "I certainly was impressed with ugainst the murderer, that would be your spirit of sacrifice. Why was it clear, wouldn't it? And if the authoritles were to go further and say that they would assess sixteen cents of exploded, "I never was up a tree like this forty, eight on persons who could that before," afford to pay it and accept the other (hirty-two from persons who, out of their zeal to aid in the delense of tree as we are this year? their homes and their loved ones, would take the promise of the local

government to repay it, that would be Dlain, too. There isn't a bit of difference heween the focal case I have described and the present case of United States government. The Hun is in the offing, the government needs an average of 48-one hundredths of everyone's openlng in the next year to conduct its defense, and if plans to raise this money on a one-third (ax and two-thirds bend or stroop sale plan. Within the next year approximately \$8,000,000,000 will be raised by faxes and \$16,000,000,000

Must Be Raised by Economy. There is the situation, and the ques-Goshen are we ever going to raise such a sum as \$24,000,000,000? The of service, to reduce the waste of

selves, for we have not been used to est profit possible. skimping, but we simply shall have to No restrictions are placed upon our do it. That old \$24,000,000,000 re- soldiers' appetites, but the highest care quirement is going to slick to us like is exerted to prevent the soldler from

simply must ruise It. We must practice the same economy to raise the money with the Hun 3c-000 miles away that we would if he were in the grove out at the edge of town. He may be 3,000 miles away in sponsible for the separating and the person, but at every heat his fusiful classifying of kitchen waste, produced heart spans that gap between your in the preparation and serving of every

have a viruleal 3,000 mile itch for your money and your farms, The question of what each of us must reonablize on can be settled only in our individual minds and at our of farming and garden operations for own firesides. If the Hun were in the ouch camp and cantenment, The crodgrove literally, would any, of us ask our neighbors what we should sacriflee in order to help raise our respective shares of the forly-eight cents

on the dollar? I think not. My notion is that the question every patriotic American should ask himself is What must I have? The query: What can I get along without? Is not

searching coough. Hober Grim's Story Apropos. Every time the iden of saving occurs to me I think of old Heber Grim, a character out in my western Indiana fown who had a perennial habit of joining church. Just as regularly as revival meeting time rolled around. Heber would get himself all lief up over his sins and, along in the last rectain men as well as materials and days of the meeting, he would come supplies. rearing and snorting down the aisle and Join up.

Somehow, though, Heber never got around to making any sacrifices in and reclamation which is magnificent. behalf of his new found religion. He They are doing their utmost to see always kept right on chewlug tobacep, swearing like a mule driver, drinkling of democracy, through Liberty Bonds like a fish, and, worst of all, squander- and otherwise, is utilized efficiently.

as to detail. Assuredly one does not "It will never be noticed," is an ex- wish to appear in clothes or mentality as something that will never be no

In France factories, workshops, founher of cases it is used in reference dries, warehouses, work yards and all to something that might much better industrial of commercial establishhe otherwise. Conspicuousness is a ments considered dangerous or objeccharacteristic well to avoid, but it thomble, whether to the safety or sawould be much more to the point to lubrity of the neighborhood, to the pubbe noticed because one's clothes are lie health or to agricultural operations, trig and have that just right look are subject to the supervision of public

| which it trickles over the body, while

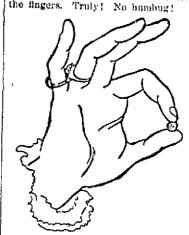
That the oblique shower, at an angle | the oblique shower strikes the chest, of 45 degrees, is far preferable to the back and sides and stimulates the vertical overhead shower is urged by body generally. The vertical shower is well enough for ed, so shaped that one end serves us simple cleansing, but an equally if not a handle with which to withdraw a is the refrdshment and invigoration

water on the skin nerves and musen to be the windlest place in the world, inr structures. The pressure of the and tree growth is practically imposwater is lost on the hairy scalp, from sible there.

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started, a terrific storm arose and the subsequent cloudburst flooded the Try Freezone! Your druggist sells : country, Coal Creek, where the baptizthry bottle for a few cears, sufficient to lag was to take place, being particurid your feet of every hard corn, soft larly swollen. This situation made corn, or corn between the toes, and the baptizing somewhat dangerous, calluses, without one particle of pain, but the authorities agreed that it was sureness or irritation. Preezone is the their only chance to get Heber, so, discovery of a noted Cinelmati genius, after church, with the repentant sin--Adv.

ner in low, and armed with lanterns, they filed down to the creek for the Measure Socks With a Ruler. A ruler and not a tape measure hould be used in determining the Stories differ as to how ficher, just ength of socks kultted to Red Cross as he was being immersed, escaped the officiating pastor's limits, some confrements.

Feet must be from 11 to 111/2 inches standard in one place and smaller than your system, have attacked your kid- Hanriem Oil Capsules. In 24 hours that are well proportioned are accepted if they are slightly over or slightly Haarlem OB Capsules immediately.

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NO WASTE IN ARMY CAMPS

Conservation and Reclamation Division Obtains Maximum Utilization of All Materials,

One of the most insidious pieces of German propaganda which the government has to combat appears in the form of rumors concerning excessive wastes of all foodstuffs and supplies In our army camps and contoninents, A glance at the work of the conservation and reclamation division of the by the sale of government securities, army readily establishes the faisily

of these reports, The aim of the conservation and arises: How in the hand of reelamation division is to obtain the maximum villization of all materials answer Is: Save as we never have these materials to a minimum, to destray nothing, and to dispose of all ma-It will not be pleasant to skimp our- terial useless to the army at the great-

a burr to a pair of miltens, and we taking more on his plate than he wants -in other words, much of the food that formerly was last through carelessness is now saved. The reclamation officer and his assistants in every comp and every contonment are redaughter and mine and his fingers meal at the mess; the object of this careful separation and classification of kitchen waste is to prevent wast-

The division also has active charge are rulsed is used in rationing troops and providing animals with forage. No men fit for active duty are required to assist in this agricultural service. The quartermaster general of the army has a much more efficient plan, for he has this work done by interned attens, enemy prisoners, conscientions objectors and military prisoners. Of our own enlisted men only those physically unsulted for service overseas or partially disabled are assigned to this agricultural work. It is believed that after a few months of outdoor work, many of the men now unfit will so improve physically that they will become fit for transfer to fighting units. Thus the army will

The hoys at the front and at camps and cantonments in this country also nre setting a standard in conservation that every penny invested in the cause

A Bad Habit.

pression we hear constantly. Unfortunately it becomes a habit with some ticed.—New York Beraid. people in un effort to caver a multitude of sins, and in the greater numwhich is the result of careful care authority.

Take Shower Bath at Slant.

Dr. Simon Baruch in the Journal of

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> service, when the women are higher in rank than they, and the women must return the sainte with a bow. The women seem to be given considerable liberty in regard to saluting one another.

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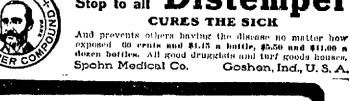
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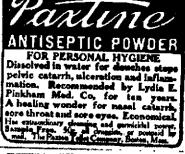
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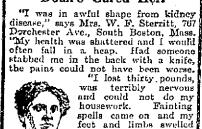
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"To Insure a Safer World for Our Children.

"Since the beginning of our government it has been the law of this country that every abte-bodied male citizen and declarant between eighteen and forty-live is subject to be summoned to its defense.

"The occusions have happily been rare when such a summons has had to be issued. We face the need now. "Over 10,000,000 of our men of fighting age have already registered for sebelien for service. Out of this number many have been chosen, trained, and sent to battle across the sea, while others are in training or on the way, They have made us very proud of them, these spleadid soldiers, and some have already given their lives for us, We shall not fail to support them and to resenforce them.

"The remaining 13,000,000 are now affed upon to register for selection. The only purpose of this extension of the selective service law is to bring a speedier end to the war and to insure a safer world for our children.

"Since the enemy has compelled the arbitrament of force, force let it be, force overwhelming. The registration of the entire man-power of the United States will be our unmistakable bledge to humanity that demogracy is to be the regime of the future." "NEWTON D. BAKER. "Secretary of War."

WHO MUST REGISTER

All male persons must register who shall have attained their eighteenth birthday and shall not have attained their forly-sixth birthday on or before the day set by the president for registration. The only exceptions are:

(A) Persons who, prior to the day set for the registration by the president, have registered either under the terms of the act approved May 18, 1917, or under the terms of the public resolution of congress approved May 20, 1918, whether called for service or

(B) Officers and enlisted men of the regular army, officers appointed, and men of the forces drafted, under the rovisions of the act approved May 18, 917; officers and enlisted men of the Vational Guard while in the service of the United States; and the officers of the officers' reserve corps and enlisted reserve corps while in the service of the United States; and

(C) Officers and enlisted men of the pavy and marine corps, and officers and enlisted and enrolled men of the naval reserve force and marine corps reserve while in the service of the United States.

HOW TO ANSWER QUESTIONS ON REGISTRATION CARD AND IN-STRUCTIONS FOR REGIS-TRARS.

Detailed Information for Making Out Registration Card.

Both Registrars and Registrants will be guided by the instructions contained. The Registrar should study them before Registration Day, and the Registrant should read them carefully and prepare the answers in his mind before going to the Registration Table. The answers to the questions shall be given and the cura Soap and gentle anointings of Cu- entries made in the numerical order tieura Ointment. For free samples, stated. All answers will be written on the Registration Card in ink by the Sold by druggists and by mall. Soap Registrar, who should be careful to spell all names correctly and to write legility.

(1)0 not write on, mark, or occurrently mutilate the instructions. Do not remove them.] Ita some spaces as indicated in the directions, checks will be used to indicate the answers, a device which is designed to save the time of the Registrars.]

REGISTRATION CARD. SERIAL NUMBER.-Registrars shall eave this space blank.
ORDER NUMBER.—Registrars shall

I. STATE YOUR NAME AS INDI-CATED. SPELL OUT EACH NAME IN PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS -This means where you have your perma-ment home NOW, not the place where nent home NOW, not the place where-you work, nor the place where you were born, unless that is your permanent home. He prepared to give it this way: '100 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Wayne County, Mich.'' or "R. F. D. No. 2, Jonesville; Smith County, Pa." If the registrant, those in an apartment house, he should state the number of the apartment in which be lives if his midness let the care! which he lives. If his address is "in care"

of someone, this should be stated.

3. AGE IN YEARS—State your age to-day in YEARS only. Disregard additional months or days. Be propared to say "34" or "38." not "34 years, 3 months," or the 4. DATE OF BIRTH.-If you do not

remember the year, start to answer as you would if some one asked you your birthday, as "October 12." Then say, "On my birthday, this year. I will be (or was)..... years old." The registrar will then of R. F. D. number tained by the registrar by subtracting the tained by the registrar by subtracting the make the entries. age in years on this year's birthday from

RACE. 5. WHITE.—If you are white, the regis-tra; will place a check in this space and proceed to the determination of your citizenship, leaving spaces 6, 7, 8 and blank.

6. NEGRO.—If you are a negro, the registrar will blace a check in this space and proceed to the determination of your citizenship, leaving spaces 5, 7, 6, and 6, blank.

SPIRIT OF AMERICA CALLS Let the volunteer spirit express itself among the men of America, whom our government has decided shall next register for Selective Service. It will voice itself by the readiness and quickness of its response to the command of:

our country. Our nation has set for itself the task of registering thirteen millions of menbetween the ages of eighteen and twenty and thirty-two and forty-five years, It will register them only if America's volunteer spirit speaks and acts.

ALL ARE VOLUNTEERS. The man, who, of the day on which our country has commende all men in America between eighteen and fortyfive years (both inclusive) to register for Selective Service, rises eagerly, and hastens to place his name on the Sefective Service Roll, unless he has already registered, is an American Volunteer.

He is as much an American Volunteer as the men who shouldered a mus ket in 1776, or answered the first call

A man volunteers in his heart.

tion of your citizenship, leaving spaces 5, 6, 8 and 9 blank. INDIAN. 8. CITIZEN.—If you are a citizen In-lian born in the United States, the regis-

dian born, in the United States; the registrar will place a check in this space and proceed to space 16, leaving spaces 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 blank. An Indian born in the United States is a citizen if (1) he, or his father or mother prior to his birth or before he attained the age of 21, was allotted innd or received a patent in fee prior to May's, 1906; and received a patent in fee to his land; (3) if he was residing in the old Indian Teritory on March 3, 1991; (4) If he lives separate and apart from his tribe and has adopted the habits of civilized life.

9. NONCITIZEN.—If you are a non-citizen Indian born in the United States, the registrar will place a check in this space and proceed to space 18, leaving the registrar will place a check in this space and proceed to space 18, leaving the registrar will place a check in

the registrar will place a theory in this space and proceed to space 16, leav-ing spaces 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 blank. An Indian born in the United States shall be classed as a noncitizen in-dian unless he falls within one of the classes of citizen Indians described in

UNITED STATES CITIZEN. 10. NATIVE BORN.—If you are a na-tive-born citizen of the United States, the register will place a check in this the register will place a check in this space and proceed to space 16, leaving spaces 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15 biank. If you were born in the United States, including Alaska and Hawali, you are a native-born citizen of the United States irrespective of the cilizenship of your parents. Any inhabitant of Porto Rico, who was a Sponish subject on Rico, who was a Spanish subject on April 11, 1899, and who resided in Porto Rico on that date, and continued to reside therein until April 11, 1990, is held to be a citizen of Porto Rico, except such inhabitants, natives of the Spanish peninsula, who elected to preserve their allociumes to Spanish or or hefore April minsula, who elected to preserve their allegiance to Spain on or before April 11. 1890, by making a declaration, before a court of record, of their decision to do so. Any citizen of Porto Rico as above defined, and any native of Porto Rico who was temporarily absent from the Island on April 11, 1839, and has since returned, and is not a citizen of any foreign country, is held to be a citizen of the United States, provided he did not elect to retain his political status by making declaration under octh of his decision to do so within six months after March 2, 1917. If you were born abroad, you are still a citiwere born abroad, you are still a citizen of the United States if your father

zen of the United States it your father was a citizen of the United States at the time you were born, unless you have expatriated yourself.

11. NATURALIZED.—If you are a naturalized citizen of the United States, the register will place a check in this space and proceed to space 16, leaving spaces 10, 12, 13, 14 and 16 blank. You are a naturalized citizen if you have completed your naturalization, that is, if you have "taken out finat papers." But you are not a citizen if you have rolly delayed your intention to become only declared your intention to become

a citizen (that is, if you have only "taken out first papers"); in the latter case you are a declarant.

12. CITIZEN BY FATHER'S NATU-RALIZATION BEFORE REGISTRANT'S MAJORITY.—If you are a citizen by your father's necturalization for your mother's MAJORITY.—If you are a citizen by your father's naturalization (or your mother's naturalization in case your father died) before you attained your majority, the registrar will place a check in this space and proceed to space 16, leaving spaces 10, 11, 13, 14 and 15 blank. The children of persons who have been duly naturalized under the laws of the United States, being under the age of twenty-one at the time of the naturalization of their parents, are, if dwelling twenty-one at the time of the hattrap-zation of their parents, arc. if dwelling In the United States before attraining their majority, considered as efficient thereof. (Sec. 2172, U. S. Rev. Stat., and 34 Stat L., pt. 1, p. 1228.)

13. DECLARANT.—If you are a de-clarant alion, the registrar will place a check in this space and proceed to space 15, leaving spaces 10, II, 12 and 14 space 15, leaving spaces 10, 11, 12 and 14 blank. You are a declarant II, although a citizen or subject of some other fountry, you have declared before a naturalization court your intention to become a citizen of the United States. This is referred to as "taking out first papers."

14. NONDECLARANT.—If you are a nondeclarant allen, the registrar will place a check in this space and proceed to space 15, leaving spaces 10, 11, 12 and 13 blank. You are a nondeclarant alien if you do not fall within one of the classes described in spaces 10, 11, 12 and 13 and are not an Indian. In other words, you are a nondeclarant alien if you are a nondeclarant alien to the classes described in spaces 10, 11, 12 and 13 and are not an Indian. In other words, you are a nondeclarant alien if you are a collizer or subject of some other country. citizen or subject of some other country than the United States and have not deslaved before a naturalization court your intention to become a citizen of the Unit-al States, that is, have not "taken out

first papers."

15. This need he answered only by declarant and nondeclarant aliens. Remem charant and nondectarant allens. Remember that a declarant is not yet a citizen of the United States. If you are an alien of cither class, state the name of your country, which the registrar will write in this space, for example, "Great Britain," "France." "Italy." State also the name of the subdivision of your country in which you were ordinarily resident bewhich you were ordinarily resident bewhich will be written by the registrar in parentheses after the name of your country, as "Great Britain (Scotland)." In the case of Czecho-Slovaks, German or Austrian Poles, Alsatians, Lorrainers, and persons of like status, the registrant may answer "Czecho-Slovak, claimed as subject of Austria-Hungary." "Pole claimed as subject of Germany or Austria-Hungary," "Alsatiap claimed as subject of Germany," etc., and such an entry shall be made by the registrar.

If not a citizen of the United States, which will be written by the registrar in

If not a citizen of the United States, of what nation are you a citizen or

subject? 16, PRESENT OCCUPATION. 16. PRESENT OCCUPATION.—This means your present occupation, trade, or employment, which the registrar will enter in this space. Do not state what your note did, nor what you have done most of the time, nor what you are best fitted to do. Simply state what your job is right now. State briefly, as "farmer." "miner." "student." "laborer" (on farm, be retire with a purpose of the state of the sta In rolling mill, in automobile, wagon, or other factory). "machinist in automobile factory," etc. If you hold an office under State or Federal Government, name the

office you hold. 17. EMPLOYER'S NAME.—It you are. working for an individual, firm, corpora-tion, or association, state its name. If in husiness, trade, profession, or employin business, trace, profession, or employ-ment for yourself, so state. If you are an officer of the State or Federal Govern-ment, say whether your office is under the United States, the State, the county, or a municipality. The registrar will or a municipality. The registrar will make an appropriate entry.

13.—PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT ORBUSINESS.—This means where you work.
Give the number and name of street first, then city or town, then county and State or R. F. D. number first, then town, then county and State. The registrar willmake the entries.

NEAREST RELATIVE. 19. NAME.—If you are married and your wife is living, her name should be stated. If you are single or your wife is dead, you should state the name of your dead, you should state the name of your nearest blood relative. It you are not married and have no blood relative, the name of a close friend should be stated. The registrar will make the entry. 20. ADDRESS.—In staling the address. give the number and name of the street first, then the city or town, then the county and State: or R. F. D. number first, then post office, then county and State. Their registrar, will make the en-

AMERICANS' HIGH PRIVILEGE. "The arrival of more than a million troops in France strengthened the allied forces by fresh and fit new fight-The knowledge that, if needed, ers. millions more will be poured across in an unending stream, removes the last shadow of doubt, if any ever existed; of the early triumph of the forces:

of democracy. "To this end we have pledged our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred Loyal Americans will consid-Daniels, Secretary of the Navy.

NATION NEEDS ITS SONS. Selective Service has but shifted. the burden of the whole task of fighting for our country from volunteer shoulders and guided enthusiastic patriotism in the right channels toward the quickest and best results. No! The day of the American Vol. unreer is not past; for volunteer serv ice is a matter of spirit—the willing

It can still speak; it can still act on The Day of Selective Service Regis The Nation calls upon its sons.

ing his money on loud clothes and other luxuries to such an extent that he seldom had a cent to apply to any worthy cause, such as the care of his family or the upkeep of the church. blacksliding, therefore, for a dozen

Government Must Have Twenty-

Sixteen Cents From Each Dollar Each One Earns, and the Rest by Selling Liberty Bonds to Patriotic Citizens.

By LABERT ST. CLAIR.

The problem of government finances is just as complicated as we choose to make it. Approached from different angles, it can be made as bailing as a Chinese puzzle or as simple as the operation of an old-fashioned

ramifications of the expansion of currency, and all that sort of thing, he is very likely to develop stiff neck from craning up and down columns of figures and wind up by declaring

situation in a broad, concrete way and compares it with the problem of financing his home, or some similar everyday expenditure, he can grasp and master it as he would the handle t the family pump.

financial problem in a nutshell. In he next twelve months \$24,000,000,-000 probably will be required by the United States government to meet war expenses. The total income of every person in this country is only about \$50,000,000,000 a year. Therefore, if the cost of the war for the next year were to be assessed pro rata, every person's share would be forty-eight cents on every dollar that he or she the tree for three days until the water

Needed to Beat Off Murderers. Now let us bring the proposition a little nearer home. Suppose that a band of murderers, in blood-smeared uniforms of gray, having slaughtered their way through the helpless waves of women and children in nearby cities just as the Hun has done in France and Belgium, established themselves in the woods at the edge of our town with the fixed purpose of waging slaughter in our midst. Then, did he descend until he had stripped if it were announced by the authorities that it would cost forty-eight cents of every dollar that, every earner in our town made in the next twelve months to conduct a defense against the murderer, that would be clear, wouldn't it? And if the authorities were to go further and say that they would assess sixteen cents of this forty-eight on persons who could afford to pay it and accept the other thirty-two from persons who, out of their zeal to aid in the defense of their homes and their loved ones. would take the promise of the local government to repay it, that would be

plain, too. There isn't a bit of difference between the local case I have described and the present case of United States government. The Hun is in the offing he government needs an average of 48-one hundredths of everyone's earning in the next year to conduct its defense, and it plans to raise this money on a one-third fux and two-thirds bond or stamp sale plan. Within the next year approximately \$8,000,000,000 will A glance at the work of the conservabe raised by taxes and \$16,000,000,000 by the sale of government securities, army rendily establishes the falsity

Must Be Raised by Economy. There is the situation, and the ques-

selves, for we have not been used to est profit possible. skimping, but we simply shall have to That old \$24,000,000,000 requirement is going to stick to us like is exerted to prevent the soldier from simply must raise it.

to raise the money with the Hun 3,-000 miles away that we would if he | tion officer and his assistants in every were in the grove out at the edge of town. He may be 3,000 miles away in person, but at every beat his lustful heart spans that gap between your daughter and mine and his fingers have a virulent 3,000 mile itch for your money and your farms.

The question of what each of us must economize on can be settled only in our individual minds and at our grove literally, would any of us askour neighbors what we should sacrifice in order to help raise our respec-

on the dollar? I think not. My notion is that the question every patriotic American should ask himself What must I have? The query: What can I get along without? is not

Heber Grim's Story Apropos Every time the idea of saving occurs to me I think of old Heber Grim, signed to this agricultural work. It is a character out in my western Indiana town who had a perennial habit of joining church. Just as regularly as revival meeting time rolled around, they will become fit for transfer to Heber would get himself all het up fighting units. Thus the army will over his sins and, along in the last reclaim men as well as materials and days of the meeting, he would come rearing and snorting down the aisle and join up.

Somehow, though, Heber never got

A Bad Habit.

Take Shower Bath at Slant.

Dr. Simon Baruch in the Journal of

is the refreshment and invigoration

produced by the forcible impact of the

That the oblique shower, at an angle

"It will never be noticed," is an ex-

as to detail. Assuredly one does not wish to appear in clothes or mentality pression we hear constantly. Unfor as something that will never be notunately it becomes a habit with some ticed. New York Herald.

people in an effort to cover a multitude of sins, and in the greater num-In France factories, workshops, foun ber of cases it is used in reference dries, warehouses, work yards and al to something that might much better industrial or commercial establish be otherwise. Conspicuousness is a ments considered dangerous or object characteristic well to avoid, but it tionable, whether to the safety or sawould be much more to the point to lubrity of the neighborhood, to the pubbe noticed because one's clothes are lic health or to agricultural operations trig and have that just right look are subject to the supervision of public which is the results of careful care suthority.

t which if trickles over the body, while

the oblique shower strikes the chest, back and sides and stimulates the of 45 degrees, is far preferable to the vertical overhead shower is urged by body generally. A metal bookmark has been invent-ed, so shaped that one end serves as the American Medical Association. The vertical shower is well enough for simple cleansing, but an equally if not a bandle with which to withdraw a more important feature of the shower book from a shelf.

The Fall:land islands are believed water on the skin perves and muscu, to be the windlest place in the world, for structures. The occasure of the land tree growth is practically imposwater is lost on the hairy scalp, from sible there.

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eunirements. Feet must be from 11 to 1134 inches ing. Socks should not be larger than standard in one place and smaller than standard in another. However, socks that are well proportioned are accepted if they are slightly over or slightly Haarlem Oil Capsules immediately. under standard.

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of piles or your druggist will return your money.

"For years I suffered terribly with itching and bleeding piles. I tried everything and despaired of ever getting rid of them, it gives me great pleasure to state that Peterson's Ointment entirely cured me, and I sincerely recommend it to all sufferers."—Yours truly, David A. Seymour, Supt. of Parks, Buffalo, N. Y. Mall orders filled, charges prepaid by Peterson Eros., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

Speaking for It. Smith-Do you always give your wife the last word? Smythe-No. I make her earn it

Charles A. McGonagle, new superin tendent of the Indiana Barr' school at Plainfield, tells a story on his predeces sor, G. A. H. Shideler, now superin-

tendent of the Jeffersonville reforma-

tory, which can only be appreciated when It is known that Mr. Shidele weighs about 300 pounds. Just before Mr. Shideler resigned to

ake up his duties at Jeffersonville, one of the young boys of the school petitioned to be transferred to another school company and until he obtained assurance that no punishment would befall him or anybody else if he should tell the truth, finally consented to give his reason for wishing to make the "I'm just afraid I'll get 'in bad' with

Representing & A. H. Shideler.

that crowd of boys," said the little fellow, "all on account of a new game they play. At night they all stuff pillows under their 'nighties' and play a game they call being superintendmt."—Indianapolis News.

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> the "Wrens," women in the royal navalservice, when the women are higher In rank than they, and the women must return the salute with a bow. The eyed fellows. Will the wives of brown women seem to be given considerable liberty in regard to saluting one another.

> "You must be putient and bear all hese pin pricks of married life." "But, great Scott, man! My wife uses a you would quit talking about the high hatpin."

you will feel renewed health and vigor. After you have cured yourself, con-tinue to take one or two Capsules and lining of the kidneys, and the lit- condition, and ward off the danger of genuine -Adv.

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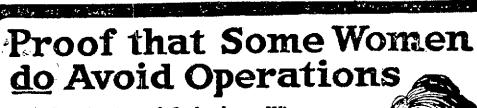
Only men with blue or gray eyes are accepted for the tank service. we have been told. They are said to make better fighters than the browneyed men please confirm or deny this? —Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"There are things," said the plib tosopher, "that money cannot buy," "Yes," replied his wife, "But I wist

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WILL BE RAISED BY SAVING

dasher churn. If one attempts to delve into the

that figures lie horribly. On the other hand, if he faces the

Here is the government's immediate Daylight found him perched in sycamore tree, a mile down the creek, in the center of a whirlpool that was worth a man's life to attempt to invade. Hence, we had to leave him up

tion now arises: How in the land of Goshen are we ever going to raise such a sum as \$24,000,000,000? The of service, to reduce the waste of answer is: Save as we never have these materials to a minimum, to de-It will not be pleasant to skimp our- terial useless to the army at the great

a burr to a pair of mittens, and we We must practice the same economy

meal at the mess; the object of this of farming and garden operations for own firesides. If the Hun were in the each camp and cantenment. The roduce raised is used in rationing troops and providing animals with forage. No men fit for active duty are re-

tive shares of the forty-eight cents

searching enough.

and cantonments in this country also are setting a standard in conservation around to making any sacrifices in and reclamation which is magnificent. behalf of his new found religion. He They are doing their utmost to see always kept right on chewing tobacco, that every penny invested in the cause swearing like a mule driver, drinking of democracy, through Liberty Bonds like a fish, and, worst of all; squander- and otherwise, is utilized efficiently.

supplies.

Good Advice. "I feel like I am going to pieces." Then try and pull yourself together."

be owes everybody money."

"How's his credit?"

Proof of It.

"It must be good. I understand

has a great little head for beating it

Kiddee-Whadja mean, head?

back toward Berim.

ing forehead.

The Main Reason. IF YOUR BACK ACHES

British navai officers have to salute

That Depends.

INDIA E.PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYHN. MASS

Goshen, Ind., U.S.A.

tion, September 22-25. The conference topic will be, "What Our Rural Schools Must Be and Do During and After the War." Under this general topic the follow- tending the fair. ing questions will be discussed: (1) Mrs S. A. Warner and little grand-front you lately and I am rathe Government Policies Involving the son of Sibley, Iowa, are visiting at rushed for time as they keep us Sates of the Union as related to Botter Schools with especial reference smith the fore part of the week
to the improvement of rural schools; where she is giving some demonstra(3) The Country Church and the flores in causing.

Sandan or the Union as related to Botwhere she is giving some demonstrahaps I might have gotten a few good
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The country church program for Sunday, September 22, will be under the direction of Dr. Wurren II, Wilson, of New York City Monday September 23, will be Minnesota Wisconsin day at the conference, in token of the friendly rivalry between these states in the improvement of country schools and country life. country schools and country life, from blacky, fud., and have been fast. Monday night, September 23, the visiting with Mr. and Mis. f. A. Cr faculty and kindents of the state Kenyon, have departed for their callinormal school and cilizens of Stevens home. Point will stage the patriotic pageant, the Third Liberty Loan last May Every hour of the conference from the time it opens until it closes will be teeming with good things for those interested in the improvement of the county schools and country life. Soveral prominent school men and women from all sections of the were served and a royal good time country have accepted invitations was had by those present.

Mrs. Harry Dendiz left on Wod.

Mrs. Chris. Larson of the town of Seneca was among the business callers at the Tilbune office this morn-She reports that the frost or Monday night caught her corn before it was ripe and the result is that it will prove quite a loss.

EAST NEW ROME

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kemp and Ittle daughter, of Sheridan were guests at the J. R. Potts home from Thursday until Saturday.

Mrs. S. Topping and two children
were visitors at the J. Wolcot

home Sunday There will be church services at the church next Sunday at I o'clock P. M. by Rev. O'Nell of Nokoosa. The ladies ald snot at the church last Thursday and election of officers took place which are president, Mrs. Lindquist; vice president, Mrs. J. R. Polts; secretary, Violet Reid and treasurer, Mrs. Ed. Holtz. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Paul Darms on the first Thursday in Oc-

at the Cords and Busch home a part of last week and the first of life

Ervin Holtz visited on Sunday at his parental home.

The Sunday school attendance was quite large Sunday and new of-heers were elected which are: Supt J Mullinex; asst. supt., I. Joro; soc., Lula Irwin; treas., Erwin Holtz. We hope there will be a good crowd Lula Irwin; treas. Erwin Holtz. We that is, on Wodnesday and Thursday hope there will be a good crowd in addittion to Monday and Tuesday overy Sunday. Sunday school will of each week as specified in the be church next Sunday school will be church next Sunday. We are beginning to hear the threshing machine whistle in these parts and hope they will soon be in

the neighborhood Robt. Rold was on the sick list last week but we hope to see him about

by place on Saturday, Sopt 21st all be effective on and after September

Sept. 12 Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Federal Fuel Administrator for Wis State of Wisconsin, County Court, County

State of Wisconsin, County County

In Restate of John Blenker, decement,
In the Estate of John Blenker, decement,
Notice is Bereby diven, that at the
special term of suid count to be held on
the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood
and state of Wisconsin, there will be
heard and considered the application of
Henry J. Blenker, to admit to probate the
hast will and testament of John Blenker,
hite of the lown of Milladore, in Said
count), deceased, and for the appointment
of an excentior or exceptiors.

Notice is Bereby Given, that at the
special term of said count to be held at
said count house, on the 2nd Thesday,
Relig the 1th days of January A I. 1916,
there will be heard, considered and and
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And Notice is Bereby Further (item)

"No Hunting" signs for said

ERGOT IN RYE

Fresh Beef Tongues

Fresh Beef Hearts
Choice Rump Corned Beef,
Welly to be,
This is
orgot, a fungous growth, commonly
spoken of as smut on rye, Tho black
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soveral kornels in the rye hoads, it
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Choice Pork Roast

Pork Shanks

Fresh Neck Ribs

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Fresh Beef Brains

Choice Rump Corned Beef

Choice Pork

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Fresh Neck Ribs

Pork Liver

Pork Stoak

Justed, all chalms aginst said John Guenker deceased,
And Notice is Reachy Further Given,
And Notice is Reachy Further Given,
that all such chalms for examination and
allowance must be presented to said count
by court at the court house, in the city of
Grand Raphis, in said county and state
on or before the 13th day of January, A.
Dated September 10th, 1948,
Dated September 10th, 1948,
W. J. CONWAY,
Altorney.

Gunly Judge,

(Official Publication)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Bank of Grand Rapids, located at Grand Rapids, state of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 31st day of August, 1918 pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

Resources

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Time certificates of deposit 228,822.85 Ryc Flour 11.50 Ryc Flour 11.50 Reserved for taxes 2,000,00 Grand Rapids Woman Glad Total.... \$929.085.12 State of Wisconsin, County

J. L. REINHART, Notary Public, My commission expires Feb. 15, 1920.

LOCAL ITEMS

Atty T. W. Brazenu was a business visitor in Marshfield on Wed-Ligut. George Mullen is visiting bls parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mullen a few days.

Schools in War Time: (2) Federal the Robert Regin home in the town very busy here all the time. Aid in Cooperation with the Various of Cranmoor.

Leonard Link is visiting with rein

confined to her home by sickness during the past week and at times has been quite poorly.

Togisht's paper says that the drive is about over for the time being and we are well satisfied with our first effort. We feel and Mrs. George E. Hoskinson has been

Tiving Glene left on Wednesday for our move first and for all.
Vashington, D. C., where he will be Some of our boys, thirteen Washington, D. C., where he will be in the reverement service working number left on detached service for Tours. They were very lucky as and Ted Benson departed this morning they have a permanent for Milwaukee where he will attend other special privileges. related to the improvement of coun-try life the improvement of coun-ford to account a position in the Kis-

| sel auto factory , F. S. Bauer of Sunnyside farm has recoully invested in a flock of regislored Shropshire sheep and wishes to notify dog nwners and hunters to keep off lils premises in the future. Mr and Mrs. Alpha Smith and hildren who autoed here last week

"To Arms for Liberty." This play was witnessed by over 100,000 Carl Arpin, Stanley Starks, Norborl Daly. Stowart Karsoeboom and Carl the Third Liberty Loop but Manuel Kinister have automated

The Catholic Lady Forestors tertained the lady Foresters of Rudolph at the Catholic Societies half on Tuesday evening. Refreshments

nesday for Kansas City, Mo., where she will visit with relatives for a time. She was accompanied by hor nephew, John Blumenthal, who had been visiting here for some time past, George Premoan, who has been with the Chumbers Livery during the past five years, has resigned his posi-tion. Grorge announces that he is threatened with a nervous break-down, due to long hours of work, and expects to take a rest of some ength before going to work again.

School Order and Town Order hooks for sale at this office.

FUEL REGULATIONS

To County Fuel Administrators and

Newspapers: The Federal Puel Administrator for Wisconsin, acting under authority of the United States Fuel Administrator, heroby adjudges-that in his opinion, there is greater need for economy in the use of light generated or produced by the use or consumption of tuol for any of the purposes described in the order of the Unit-ed States Puel Administrator, dated ber. Everybody come. od States Paul Administrator, dated Arthur Busch of Belmont visited July 18th, 1918, the so-colled Lightloss Night Order, and horoby order and directs that until further or other order the use of light generat-ed or produced by the use or con-sumption of coal, gas, oil or other A few from this way attended the dance at Wm. Matthews Saturday advertisements, announcements or night. signs, or for the external ornamentation of any building shall be entirely discontinued on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of oach week, within the state of Wisconsin, that is, on Wodnesday and Thursday in addition to the continuous of th

> original order. All of the regulatoins and excer tions made in the original order, governing Lightless Nights on Monday and Tuosday are applicable to Wednesday and Thursday of each

oon.

All other provisions of the order
There will be a dance at the No- of July 18th, 1918, remain in full

Yours truly.

soveral kernels in the rye heads. It is act only cuts down on the yield but is very objectionable in seed and harmful to stock as well as humans if the rye is used for feeding and milling purposes.

The ergot in the rye seed carry infection from ano crop to the next; thence, it should be removed. The larger bodies may be removed by the langer bodies may be removed by the langer bodies may be removed by the langer bodies and be removed. The farger bodies may be removed by the langer bodies are process must be used to get rid of the small or ones. Talks special process is known as the salt brine irectment. Make a salt brine by dissolving 40 pounds of common salt in 25 gallons of of water. Put this brine in a burrol or other suitable container. Pour in the rye; stir vigorously, and Pour in the ryo; stir vigorously, and then skim off the ryo kernels which will come to the top. When you have all the ergot pour off the brine formalin solution made by adding one pint of formalin to 36 gallons of water. Pour off the formalin solution and then dry the green water. and then dry the ryo. This look like considerable trouble if dono carefully you will find s n good investment.
To not plant ryo on land infected th orgot. That is do not raise o crops on the same piece of land secutively.

W. W. CLARK, Emergency Demonstration Agent MARKET REPORT

Sister Escaped Operation

State of Wisconsin, County of Wood, ss.

I, E. B. Redford, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. B. REDFORD, (Notarial Seal)

Cashier.

(Physicians had given my sister up to die; they wanted to operate for gall stones, but sho was too weak and could only talk in whispers. I got her a bottle of Mayr's who was able to get about and walked a mile to church." It is a simple. harmless proparation that Correct Attest: Isaac P. Witter, Geo. W. Mead, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of September, 1918.

J. L. REINHART nilmonts, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refundod .- Otto's Pharmacy.

WITH THE BOYS IN FRANCE

latters received from Arthur Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Zimmer-man of this city. As usual in such cases the letter is dated where in France, and run as follows: Somowhere in France

August 7th, 1918 lives in Milwaukeo this week and at- Dear mother and family: I have received several letters

trips out of it.

we are well satisfied with our first effort. We feel confident that it is FARM FOR SALE-On good road,

tains 56 % acres of which 40 acres are cleared, also has a living stream of good water, Inquire of B. M. Vanghan, Wood County Realty Bldg Under a now arrangement Grand Rapids, Wis. have one day a month off and my FOR RENT-Small flat over the

day comes on the 12th of every month. That will be my house cleaning day and I sure can stand dust think of having twelve cheap place for small family. days a year off. They have opened up some more office.

warehouses and at present I am working in one of them. We are FOR RENT-Haydock building on

busy but at least the time goes very Ceneral Porshing visited this Sutor, Tribune office, camp last Saturday and I think he was well satisfied with the work carried on. great deal of it.

Daly, Stewart Karseeboom and Cure Rinkster have caterted Marquetto and I just heard a few letters careed College at Milwankee to take the off for me. In place of the letters I find two bundles of newspapers and the course. I will be glad to read thom at any time. News a month old is late I have a section of twolve niggors and a corporal under me and we are

more. Last night I enjoyed a nice hot bath and a good sleep. This morning being my time off I shaved and washed clothes. I built a box for my tobacco and soap of which I have a large supply on hand. Judglng by common sense we are about due to move again. The boys have been making a brilliant gain thru their hard work and so we may have to move up so as to keep in with thom.

I notice in the paper that quite a few of the boys from home are ever here. I haven't seen any of them except those already here.

Another one of our boys leaves for

Paris tonight and he has struck it very booky. I know him prestly well and we had some good times to-gother. So far our squad is still in-tact. We are having some excellent weather now and no signs of rain. I am feeling fine and gotting a little fuller all of the time. With best wishes to you all and success to

From your leving son and brother Pvt. Arthur A. Zimmorman, Supply Co. No. 318 Q. M. C. N. A N. A. Am. Ex Forces No. 777181, P. O. 713.

"No Hunting" signs for sale as

Cor. 2nd and Vine Sts Opposite Wood Co. Nat'l. Bank SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

September 14th, 1918

	Beef
	Choice Tender Pot Roast Beef
	Very Tender Boiling Beef. 1
1	Fresh Hamburger 2
1	Boneless Roast Beef 2
I	Choice Tender Rib Roast 2
ſ	Very Tender Sirloin Steak 2
ı	Very Tender Porter House 2
ŀ	Very Tender Round Steak. 2
ı	Fresh Beef Tongues
ł	Fresh Beef Hearts1
l	Choice Rump Corned Beef. 20
ŀ	Beef Tenderloin
	Beef Liver 10
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Mutton Chops25c				
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Smoked Meats				
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No. 1 Picnic Hams 29011				

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No. 1 Bacon by the slab35c
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Fat Bacon 28c
Sausages
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Very best Lard, 5 lbs. for \$1.45
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I make the EYES PROVE the GLASSES are CORRECT or they do not leave my estab-

If your Glasses are correct today, you can see PERFECT. LY, if not; the Glasses should be discarded and CORRECT GLASSES worn-do not ex-

LOUIS REICHEL

WANT COLUMN

WANTED—Girl or middle aged woman for housekeeper. Address by letter to K. Tribune office, Grand

one mile from Grand Rapids, con

Haydock building on First street south, waten, lights and tellet. A

quire of A. B. Sutor at Tribune

First Street south. Will rent for

MAN WANTED-To drive auto and

WANTED-Girl for kitchen

for selling have purchased

tonunt F. MacKinnon.

ing House,

764 or 251,

do some yard work. Phone 204.

family laundry work. Hotel

FOR SALE-Ford truck, one ton,

one drive, stake, budy, has not been run over \$00 miles. Renson

truck. McKercher-Rossler Co. 3t

FOR SALE-7000 feet of lumber,

pine and some hardwood planks. C. H. Rosseler, I mile west of Pack-

HOUSE TO RENT—No. 879 Fourth Avo. N. west side, rent \$9.00, Water and electric lights paid by

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE-

Cheap if taken at once, 32? Seventh St. Mrs. P. Swartz, Tel.

1419 Fairfield Ave Chiengo.

larger

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GIRL WANTED-For general house-Arl Eshwein and John Anderson departed on Wednesday mornin for Milwaukee to take in the fair. No washing, good wages.

Mrs. J. W. Cochran and sons have con visiting with Mrs. J. E. raham at Babcock the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Mott are SHETLAND PONEY FOR SALE-

ud points in the southern part of ness, rig and saddle, all for \$75. Chas. Miller, phone 253, Res. 585 the state. Louis Fournier underwent Adams St., west side, Grand Rapids. operation at itivorview hospital on Tuesday. At last reports he was WANTED-10 girls, Rodds Lumber setting along all right. Lumber & Veneer Co., Marshfield,

LOCAL ITEMS

nesday noon for Milwankee to atten

Frank Lyschwick, who is employed n the Four Wheel Drive nuto facory at Clintonville has returned to his work after a visit with his paronts. Arthur Sierek has returned

pending the week visiting in Illinois

Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana-polis, Ind., after a four days fur-lough. Arthur is a member of the englneer corps.

Mrs. Wm. Manning spent several days in Chicago the past week with her sister, Miles Cortinde Kuntz who was enroute to the east to sail for France as a Red Cross nurse.

Emmett McCarthy received a letter tron his brother, George, who is in the army in France on Tuesday George is right up near the ine shoeing mules for Uncle Sam. Miss Anna Reinhardt of Milwaykee who has been spending the past live weeks visiting at the James

dolph, departed for her home on Wednesday, Mrs. John Bandelin, Mrs. Bertha Yacek, Mrs. Fisher, of Watertown, Mrs. Hauser of Oconomowoo, and Mrs. Fred Nelson of Eau Claire were here to attend the funeral of Mis. A

Sase home and in the town of Ru-

'. Bandetin. Tuesday evening at her home or Eighth street south, Miss Apvilla Brown entertained a few of her friends. The accasion being her birthday. The dining room was birthday. The dining croom was beauthfully decorated with the patriotic colors where a delicious suppor was served. After which the guests were entertained with music and social converse

Many of the farmers in this see tion are busy just now thrashing wheat and many of their sons are over he water engaged in thrashing the FO EXCHANGE Bulck building in Germans The wheat is turning out Chicago, rentab \$750.00 per year, a good crop, and if the reports from for clear farm, fully equipped non-the other side are true the hoys over there are doing equally well. We 21 say, lot the good work continue on both sides of the water until the en-USED LUMBER FOR SAIR—
About 20,000 board feet of dimension, ship lap and frame for barn 40 fft. by 100 Ft. Call or write Road Construction Co., office phone 613. tf

Reginald McKinnon has arrived tifely in France. He is with the Mrs. E. M. Allerton was a bush 64th Infantry. ress visitor in Chicago the past week.

Mrs. Dan McKercher was called to Wausau on Tuesday by the death of her mother, Mrs. Donls. D. C. Pickett departed on Wed-Mrs. II. Smith and two daughters of Plorre, S. D., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Lucian Berard.

Miss Dagmar Martinson has urnud from a two weeks visit Minneapolis and St. Paul, My, and Mrs. Alton Gibbs departed

on Wednesday for a week's visit at Mrs. Guy Thornton and Miss Ruth Rockford, Ill. and Milwaukee, Emmons spent Sunday at Wausau with Mrs. Amos Alford, formerly George Hiles has been appointed chairman of the town of Dexter to Daisy Thornton meceed R. A. Kruger, deceased. George and Richard Johnston, Jr spent Wednesday at Wausau where Mr. and Mrs. Hoyd Mathis have received word from their son. Claire, that he is now in France, a member of the Armed Guards. Claire enthey visited their annt, Mrs. Lorinda Brown, who is in a hospital thore, Word has been received in this

Ralph Otto departed on Saturday chool the ensuing year. Martin Pfyl, former owner of the Sunny Side farm near Biron, is now llving at Mayville, R. D. 3.

visited this section on Monday night, when here in the city mercury went down to 27 above according to the government thermometer. On the Sergi. Frank Natwick sailed marshes the temperature was lower than this. Ice was noticed in many places on Tuesday morning and there was white frost in sight. In spite France the past week. He is with one of Uncle Sam's wireless crews, Miss Anna Bamberg is at the state fair this week whore she has charge of the severity of the frost, reports of a booth for the Cranberry Sales from the surrounding country are to the effect that there are many sec-

tions where vegetation was not in-jured in the least, an din this city many of the gardens were not ineven where they contained the tenderest of vegetables,

Mrs. Frank Nimtz, who has been visiting at the Albert Nimtz hame, depared on Monday for Wankesha, listed in the Navy in May and was stationed at the Great Lakes until July when he was sent aboard the "Columbia."

Word has been received in this departed on Monday for Wankesha, where her husband, a former Grand ke's lather, that his son, Steve, is expected a position as instructor in the schools of that soon.

THE FIRST FROST

The first real frost of the autumn

CAN YOUR CORN

The best place for it now is in a sile.

With immature corn it is not a question of whether you can suford to buy one, it is a question whether you can afford NOT to buy one.

Last year farmers lost a great deal of fodder by it rotting in the shock. Are you going to run chances on loosing your labor working your ground, planting the corn, cultivating, cutting and shocking, in addition to your high priced

We have a few Silos on hand that you can get in 24 hours. After your foundation is in, a day's time will have your Silo ready to fill.

If you can't pay for one in full, see us anyway. No doubt terms of payment can be arranged to suit you.

FARMERS WEEK!

Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

\$300 in Cash Prizes

This great annual event is coming

soon. Be ready to exhibit your produce and win one of the many cash prizes. Save your best speci-

mens of vegetables, grains and fruits

Women's Underwear for

Fall and Early Winter

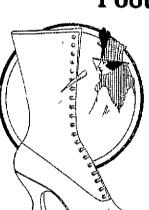
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Colors in Copenhagen, Rose,

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Styles of newest make, priced

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See Mr. Hill in the Hard-

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Although it is continually getting harder to secure desirable merchandise at the time you want it--we are very fortunate in having secured an extremely good assortment of the seasons choice styles in footwear.

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Other good styles in Colored Shoes at \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 and up.

LET US FIT YOUR FEET



We can solve your rug problem for this winter with this rug, or one of many more.

oriental designs that are gaining in popularity year by year. A good rug like this one is a money saver in the long run. Price

Other rugs in all room sizes at very moderate prices.

A 9x12 Wilton Velvet in blue, tan, black and rose. One of those

Assortments Women's low neck, sleeveless,

See Our Brand New

ankle length Unionsuits of fine thread medium cotton. Trimmed with erochet edging at neck and down the Sizes 4 to 9 at......\$1.50

Same as above with elbow sleeves at.....\$1.50 Women's low neck, sleeveless,

ankle length Unionsuits of part wool

merino, high grade seamless Richleau brand. Trimmed with crochet Sizes 4, 5 and 6......\$2.85

Women's high neck, short sleeve,

ankle length Unionsuits of part wool

merino, fine quality, Richleau make. Trimmed with crochet edging. Sizes 4 to 9 at......\$3.25

We Have Improved Our Infants Section by Arranging Things More Conveniently

Many new Fall Clothes for Baby are on display in this section. It is getting colder now. Your baby needs warmer garments

New fall Knit Booties in pink, blue and white combinations at.... 75c down to 25c Fall lined Bonnets, trimmed with ribbons and laces. A pretty new assortment, at...... \$1.20 down to 25c Infants Flannelette Kimonas, bound with pink and blue satin ribbon or feather A complete line of Playthings, Dresses, Slips, Etc., always on display.

Just Received A large line of the famous Baby Bunting Blankets in blue, pink and white. These are the ideal baby blankets and are popular with all mothers. We also have blankets in plain colors with edges bound in satin. These blankets range



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the auspices of the Bureau of Educa-tion, September 22-25. The conference topic will be, "What Our Rural Schools Must Be and De During and After the War." described in the various sates of the Union as related to Better Schools with especial reference to the the more respectively. The same at ter Schools with especial reference to the improvement of rural schools; The Country Church and the tions in canning. Country Sunday school as agencles in the improvement of the Country schools and Country Life; (4) the work of the United States school garden army in the improvement of country schools and country life; (5) the preparation of teachers for country schools; (6) teachers' salaries in connection with better country schools; (7) better homes; bet ter schools and better farming a-related to the improvement of coun-

The country church program for Sunday, September 22, will be under the direction of Dr. Warren H. Willer to see the direction of Dr. Warren H. Willer to see the set auto factory.

F. S. Bauer of Sunnyside farm has recently invested in a flock of registers. son, of New York City. Monday, September 23, will be Minnesota-Wisconsin day at the conference, in token of the friendly rivalry between these states in the Improvement o country schools and country Monday night, Septembber 23, Monday night, September 23, the faculty and ktudents of the state normal school and citizens of Steveos Point will stage the patriotic pageant, "To Arms for Liberty." This play was witnessed by over 100,000 people at Cleveland, Ohio, during the Third Cinety, London, May the Third Liberty Loan last May. Every hour of the conference from the time it opens until it closes will be teeming with good things for those interested in the improvement of the country schools and country He. Several prominent school men and women from all sections of the country have accepted invitations to take part in the program.

Mrs. Chris. Larson of the town of Seneca was among the business callers at the Tribune office this morning. She reports that the frost of Monday night caught her corn before it was ripe and the result that it will prove quite a loss.

EAST NEW ROME

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kemp and title daughter. of Sheridan were guests at the J. R. Potts home from Thursday until Saturday.

Mrs. S. Topping and two children were visitors at the J. Wolcott home Sunday.

There will be church services at the church next Sunday at 1 o'clock P. M. by Rev. O'Nell of Nekoosa.

The ladies aid met at the church

P. M. by Rev. O'Nell of Nekoosa.
The ladies aid met at the church last Thursday and election of officers took place which are president, Mrs. Lindquist; vice president, Mrs. Letts; secretary, Violet Reid and treasurer, Mrs. Ed. Holtz. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Paul Darms on the first Thursday in October. Everybody come. Everybody come. Arthur Busch of Belmont visited

at the Cordts and Busch home a part of last week and the first of this

Ervin Holtz visited on Sunday at his parental home.

A few from this way attended the dance at Wm. Matthews Saturday

The Sunday school attendance was quite large Sunday and new officers were elected which are: Supt. J. Mullinex; asst. supt., I. Jero; sec., Lula Irwin; treas., Erwin Holtz. We hope there will be a good crowd every Sunday. Sunday school will be church next Sunday. We are beginning to hear the threshing machine whistic in these

parts and hope they will soon be in Robt. Rold was on the sick list last

All other provisions of the order spont.

There will be a dance at the Neby place on Saturday, Sept. 21st all
are invited.

All other provisions of the order.

of July 18th, 1918, remain in full
force and effect, This order shall
be effective on and after September
2nd, 1918.

Sept. 12
Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Creditors
State of Wisconsia, County Court, County
—in Probate.
In Re Estate of Join Blenker, deceased.
Notice is Breedy Given, that at the special term of said court to be held on the 2nd Thesalay (heing the 8th day) of October, A. D. 1918, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsia, there will behard and considered the application of Honry J. Benker, to admit to probate the isst will and testament of John Blenker, in said court, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor or executors.

Notice is Hereby Given, that at the special form of said court to be held at said court house, on the 2nd Thesalay, there will be heard, considered and adhisted, all calma aginst said John Blenker, last of the termels in the rye heads. It is very objectionable in seed and harmful to stock as well as humans. here will be heard, considered and ad-usted, all claims against said John Blenker

deceased.

And Notice is Hereby Further Given, that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county count at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state on or before the 18th day of January, A. D. 1919, or be barred.

Dated September 10th, 1918.

By the court,

D. D. CONWAY.

W. J. CONWAY,

Attorney,

County Judge.

of the Bank of Grand Rapids, located at Grand Rapids, state of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 31st day of August, 1918 pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

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Liabilities Surplus fund
Undivided profits
Contingent Fund Due to banks---deposits Individual deposits sub-

Total.... \$929,085.12 State of Wisconsin, County of Wood, ss.

I, E. B. Redford, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the foregoing statement

is true to the best of my knowledge and bellef. E. B. REDFORD, (Notarial Seal)

Correct Attest: Isaac P. Witter, Geo. W. Mead, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before m this 12th day of September, 1918. J. L. REINHART, Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 15, 1920

LOCAL ITEMS

Atty. T. W. Brazeau was a busi-

Leonard Link is visiting with rela

Miss Mary Caroli went to Lady-smith the fore part of the week where she is giving some demonstra-

Mrs. George E. Hoskinson has been confined to her home by sickness during the past week and at times has been quite poorly.

frying Olene left on Wednesday for Washington, D. C., where he will be in the government service working n the quartermaster department. Ted Benson departed this morning for Milwaukee where he will attend the fair, after which he goes to Hart-

tered Shropshire sheep and wishes to notify dog owners and hunters to keep off his premises in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Smith and children who autoed here last week from Finley, Ind., and have been fast, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kenyon, have departed for their cam

Emmett Carey, Frank Reiland Carl Arpin, Stanley Starks, Norbert Daly, Stewart Karseeboom and Curt Kinister have enterted Marquette College at Milwaukee to take the engineering course.

The Catholic Lady Forestors entertained the lady Foresters of Rudolph at the Catholic Societies half on Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served and a royal good time was had by those present.

nepliew, John Blumenthal, who had been visiting here for some time past. George Premeau, who has been with the Chambers Livery during the past five years, has resigned his position. George announces that he is threatened with a nervous breakdown, due to long hours of work, and expects to take a rest of some in the paper that guite a large supply on hand. Judging by common sense we are about due to move again. The boys have their hard work and so we may have to move up so as to keep in touch with them.

In notice in the paper that guite a large work hows from home are over. length before going to work again.

School Order and Town Order books for sale at this office.

FUEL REGULATIONS

To County Fuel Administrators and Newspapers: The Federal Fuel Administrator or Wisconsin, acting under authority t the United States Fuel Adminisrator, hereby adjudges that in his opinion, there is greater need for economy in the use of light generated or produced by the use or consumption of fuel for any of the purposes described in the order of the Unnit-ed States Fuel Administrator, dated July 18th, 1918, the so-called Light-less Night Order, and hereby orders and directs that until further or other order the use of light generat-ed or produced by the use or con-sumption of coal, gas, oll or other fuct, for Illuminating or displaying advertisements, announcements or signs, or for the external ornamentation of any building shall be entirely discontinued on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week, within the state of Wisconsin, that is, on Wednesday and Thursday in addittion to Monday and Tuesday Sunday school will of each week as specified in the Sunday.

All of the regulatoins and excep-

All of the regulatorias and exceptions made in the 'original order, governing Lightless Nights on Monday and Tuesday are applicable to Wednesday and Thursday of each

week.
All other provisions of the order

Yours truly, W. N. FRITZGERALD,

not only cuts down on the yield but is very objectionable in seed and harmful to stock as well as humans if the rye is used for feeding and

milling purposes. The ergot in the rye seed carry infection from one crop to the next; hence, it should be removed. The hence, it should be removed. The larger bodies may be removed by the fanning mill. A special process must be used to get rid of the small er ones. This special process is known as the salt brine by dissolving 40 pounds of common salt in 25 gallons of of water. Put this brine in a barrel or other suitable container. Pour in the rye; stir vigorously, and then skim off the rye kernels which will come to the top. When you have all the ergot pour off the brine, remove the rye, and rinse with a

remove the rye, and rinse with a formalin solution made by adding one pint of formalin to 36 gallons of water. Four off the formalin solu-tion and then dry the rye. This may look like considerable trouble but if done carefully you will find it is a good investment.

Do not plant rye on land infected with ergot. That is do not raise two crops on the same piece of land consecutively. W. W. CLARK, Emergency Demonstration Agent

MARKET REPORT

25,000.00 Veal 18-200 3,004.94 Butter 36-420

grand Rapids Woman Glad

Sister Escaped Operation "Physicians had given my sister up to die; they wented to operate for gall stones, but she was too weak and could only talk in whispers. I got her a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and in 3 weeks she was able to get about and walked a mile to church." It is a walked a mile to church." It is a simple, narmless proparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflamation which causes practically all stomach. liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—Otto's Pharmacy.

WITH THE BOYS IN FRANCE

Following are some extracts from Atty. T. W. Brazeau was a business visitor in Marshfield on Wednesday.

Lieut. George Mullen is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mullen a few days.

Following are some extracts from letters received from Arthur Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Zimmerman of this city. As usual in such cases the letter is dated "Somehis parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mullen a few days. August 7th, 1918

naps I might have gotten a few good

Tonight's paper says that the drive Tonight's paper says that the drive is about over for the time being and we are well satisfied with our first effort. We feel confident that it is our move first and for all.

Some of our boys, thirteen in number left on detached service for Tours. They were very lucky as they have a permanent mass and

they have a permanent pass and other special privileges.
Under a new arrangement we have one day a month off and my day comes on the 12th of every month. That will be my house

days a year off. They have opened up some more warehouses and at present I am working in one of them. We are busy but at least the time goes very

J. A. General Pershing visited this their camp last Saturday and I think he was well satisfied with the work

was went satisfied with the work carried on. We men do handle a great deal of it.

We are getting some more mail and I just heard a few letters called off for me. In place of the letters I find two handles of newspapers and will be glad to read them at any me. News a month old is late

I have a section of twelve niggers and a corporal under me and we are getting fairly well acquainted. Today I have off and have decided to finish this letter and write some Mrs. Henry Demitz left on Wednesday for Kansas City, Mo., where she will visit with relatives for time. She was accompanied by her nepliew, John Blumenthal, who had to be a large supply on hand. Judg-

with them.

I notice in the paper that quite a few of the boys from home are over here. I haven't seen any of them except those already here.

Another one of our boys leaves to Paris tonight and he has struck it very lucky. I know him pretty well and we had some good times to gether. So far our squad is still in gether. So far our squad is still intact. We are having some excellent eather now and no signs of rain. I am feeling fine and getting a little fuller all of the time. With est wishes to you all and success to

ather,
From your loving son and brother,
Pvt. Arthur A. Zimmerman,
Supply Co. No. 318
Q. M. C. N. A. Am. Ex. Forces
No. 777181, P. O. 713.

"No Hunting" signs for sale at

Cor. 2nd and Vine Sts Opposite Wood Co. Nat'l. Bank SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY September 14th, 1918

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	Beef Choice Tender Pot Roast Beef
-	Very Tender Boiling Beef . 15
	Fresh Hamburger
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l	Very Tender Round Steak .22 Fresh Beef Tongues25
l	Fresh Beef Brains
١	Beef Tenderloin .28 Beef Liver
l	Pork
	Choice Pork Roast29
١,	Pork Shanks 20
	Fresh Spareribs $\dots 18$

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Pork Shanks	20c
Fresh Spareribs	18c
Fresh Neck Ribs	
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Pork Steak	
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Leaf Lard	
Mutton	-
Choice Leg Mutton	25c
Choice Loin Mutton	22c
Choice Shoulder Mutton	
Mutton Stew	18c
Mutton Chops	25c
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Fancy Loin Veal	25c
Shoulder Veal	22c
Veal Stew	20c
Smoked Meats	1 6.1
No. 1 Reg. Hams	33c
No. 1 Picnic Hams	Zoc
No. 1 Bacon by the slab.	
Fat Bacon	28c
Sausages	
Bologna Sausage	20c
Frankfords	20c
Mince Ham	22c
Pressed Ham	25c
Very best Lard, 5 lbs. for.	
Compound Lard, 5 lbs. for	
Oleomargarine, 5 lbs. for.	. \$1.40



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make the EXES PROVE the GLASSES are CORRECT or they do not leave my establishment.

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WANT COLUMN

woman for housekeeper. Address by letter to K. Tribune office, Grand

GIRL WANTED—For general house No washing, good wages. E. Wilcox.

WANTED—At once girl for general work at Commercial Hotel. SHETLAND PONEY FOR SALE-

ness, rig and saddle, all for \$75 Chas. Miller, phone 253, Res. 565 Adams St., west side, Grand Rapids Lumber & Veneer Co., Marshfield

FARM FOR SALE-On good road one mile from Grand Rapids, con tains 56 1/2 acres of which 46 acres are cleared, also has a living stream are cleared, also has a more of B. M. Vaughan, Wood County Realty Bldg. Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR RENT-Small flat over month. That will be my house the south, water, lights and toilet. A it. Just think of having twelve cheap place for small family. Inquire of A. B. Sutor at Tribune

FOR RENT-Haydock building on First Street south. Will rent for storage for furniture, etc. A. B. Sutor, Tribune office.

MAN WANTED-To drive auto and do some yard work. Phone 204. WANTED-Girl for kitchen FOR SALE-Ford truck, one

one drive, stake, body, has not been run over 600 miles. Reason for selling have purchased larger truck. McKercher-Rossier Cq. 3t FOR SALE—7000 feet of lumber, pine and some hardwood planks. C. H. Hesseler, 1 mile west of Pack-

ing House. HOUSE TO RENT-No. 879 Fourth Ave. N. west side, rent \$9 Water and electric lights, paid tenant. F. MacKinnon.

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE-

Cheap if taken at once, 32? Seventh St. Mrs. P. Swartz, Tel. TO EXCHANGE—Buick building in Chicago, rental \$750.00 per year, for clear farm, fully equipped nead Grand Rapids, Inform N. W. Bloom,

1419 Fairfield Ave. Chicago.

USED LUMBER FOR SALE-Construction Co., office phone 613. tf

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LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. E. M. Allerton was a business visitor in Chicago the past week. D. C. Pickett departed on Wednesday noon for Milwaukee to attend

Art Eshwein and John Anderson departed on Wednesday morning for Milwaukee to take in the fair. departed on Mrs. J. W. Cochran and sons have sen visiting with Mrs. J. E. Ingraham at Babcock the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Mott are spending the week visiting in Illinois and points in the southern part of the state. Louis Fournier underwent

operation at Riverview hospital Tuesday. At last reports he getting along all right. Frank Lyschwick, who is employed

n the Four Wheel Drive auto facory at Clintonville has returned to arents. Arthur Sierck has returned

Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana-polis, Ind., after a four days fur-lough. Arthur is a member of the engineer corps. Mrs. Wm. Manning spent several days in Chicago the past week with her sister, Miss Gertrude Kuntz, who was enroute to the east to sail

for France as a Red Cross nurse. Emmett McCarthy received a letter from his brother, George, who is in the army in France on Tuesday. George is right up near the ine shoeing mules for Uncle Sam.

Miss Anna Reinhardt of Milwaukee who has been spending the past five weeks visiting at the James Case home and in the town of Rudolph, departed for her home on Wednesday.

Mrs. John Bandelin, Mrs. Bertha Yaeck, Mrs. Fisher, of Watertown, Mrs. Hauser of Oconomowoc, and Mrs. Fred Nelson of Eau Claire were tere to attend the funeral of Mrs. A '. Bandelin.

Tuesday evening at her home on Eighth street south, Miss Arvilla Brown entertained a few of her friends. The occasion being her firthday. The dining room was beautifully decorated with the patriotic colors where a delicious supper was served. After which the guests were entertained with music and social converse.

Many of the farmers in this secion are busy just now thrashing wheat and many of their sons are over the water engaged in thrashing the Germans. The wheat is turning out a good crop, and if the reports from the other side are true the boys over there are doing equally well. We say, let the good work continue on both sides of the water until the en-About 20,000 board feet of dimension, ship lap and frame for barn 40 Ft. by 100 Ft. Call or write Rood Construction Co. office plane for 12 ft.

Reginald McKinnon has arrived in France. He is with the

Mrs. Dan McKercher was called to Vausau on Tuesday by the death of her mother, Mrs. Denis, Mrs. H. Smith and two daughter. of Pierre, S. D., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Lucian Berard.

Miss Dagmar Martinson has turned from a two weeks Minneapolis and St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gibbs departed

on Wednesday for a week's visit at Rockford, Ill, and Milwankee. George Hiles has been appointed chairman of the town of Dexter to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mathis have

succeed R. A. Kruger, deceased. that he is now in France, a member of the Armed Guards. Claire enof the Armed Guards. Claire en-listed in the Navy in May and was

Ralph Otto departed on Saturday Wausau where he will attend chool the ensuing year. Martin Pfyl, former owner of the Sunny Side farm near Biron, is now

living at Mayville, R. D. 3. Sergt. Frank Natwick sailed for France the past week. He is with one of Uncle Sam's wireless crews.

Miss Anna Bamberg is at the state

Daisy Thornton.

George and Richard Johnston, Jr. spent Wednesday at Wausau where they visited their aunt, Mrs. Lorinda Brown, who is in a hospital there. Word has been received in this city on Monday from Steve Schwebstationed at the Great Lakes until ke's father, that his son, Steve is exfully when he was sent aboard the peced to arrive home from France Columbia."

THE FIRST FROST

The first real frost of the autumn visited this section on Monday night, when here in the city mercury went down to 27 above according to the marshes the temperature was lower than this. Ice was noticed in many places on Tuesday morning and there was white frost in sight. In spile fair this week where she has charge of the severity of the frost, reports of a booth for the Cranberry Sales from the surrounding country are to ars. Guy Thornton and Miss Ruth tions where vegetation was not in Emmons spent Sunday at Wausau jured in the least, an din this city with Mrs. Amos Alford, formerly many of the gardens were Daisy Thornton. the tenderest of vegetables,

Mrs. Frank Nimitz, who has been visiting at the Albert Nimitz home, depared on Monday for Waukesha, where her husband, a former Grand Ranids boy has accented a position as instructor in the schools of that



CAN YOUR CORN

The best place for it now is in a silo.

With immature corn it is not a question of whether you can afford to buy one, it is a question whether you can afford NOT to buy one.

Last year farmers lost a great deal of fodder by it rotting in the shock. Are you going to run chances on loosing your labor working your ground, planting the corn, cultivating, cutting and shocking, in addition to your high priced

We have a few Bilos on hand that you can get in 24 hours. After your foundation is in, a day's time will have your Silo

If you can't pay for one in full, see us anyway. No doubt terms of payment can be arranged to suit you.

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Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

\$300 in Cash Prizes

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mens of vegetables, grains and fruits

Women's Underwear for

Fall and Early Winter

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Assortments Women's low neck, sleeveless,

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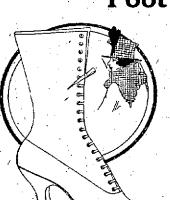
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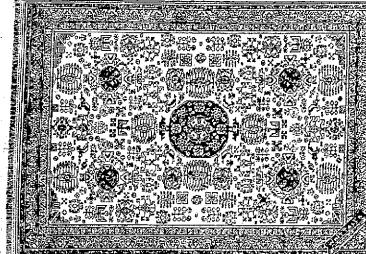
boot—at an exceptional price of Other good styles in Colored Shoes at \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 and up.

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Colors in Copenhagen, Rose, Purple, Oxford, Salmon, Kelly Green, Cardinal, Khaki, Nile Green, and Peacock Blue. Styles of newest make, priced from \$12.50 down to \$3.00.

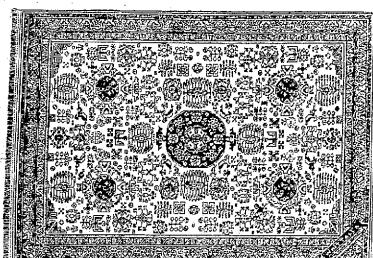
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Women's high neck, short sleeve, ankle length Unionsuits of part wool merino, fine quality, Richleau make.

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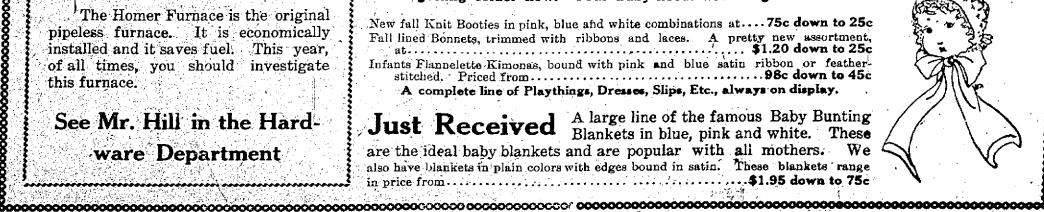
Many new Fall Clothes for Baby are on display in this section. It is getting colder now. Your baby needs warmer garments

New fall Knit Booties in pink, blue and white combinations at.... 75c down to 25c Fall lined Bonnets, trimmed with ribbons and laces. A pretty new assortment, at...... \$1.20 down to 25c Infants Flannelette Kimonas, bound with pink and blue satin ribbon or featherstitched. Priced from......98c down to 45c A complete line of Playthings, Dresses, Slips, Etc., always on display.

Just Received A large line of the famous Baby Bunting Blankets in blue, pink and white. These are the ideal baby blankets and are popular with all mothers. We also have blankets in plain colors with edges bound in satin. These blankets range



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